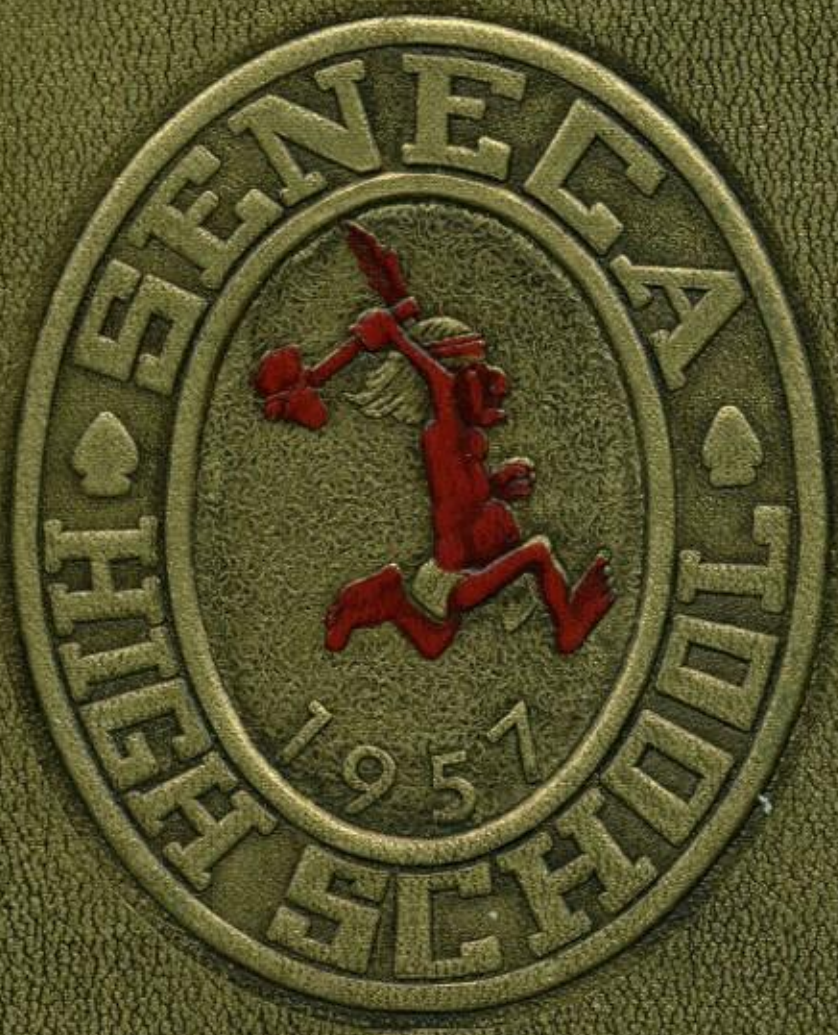

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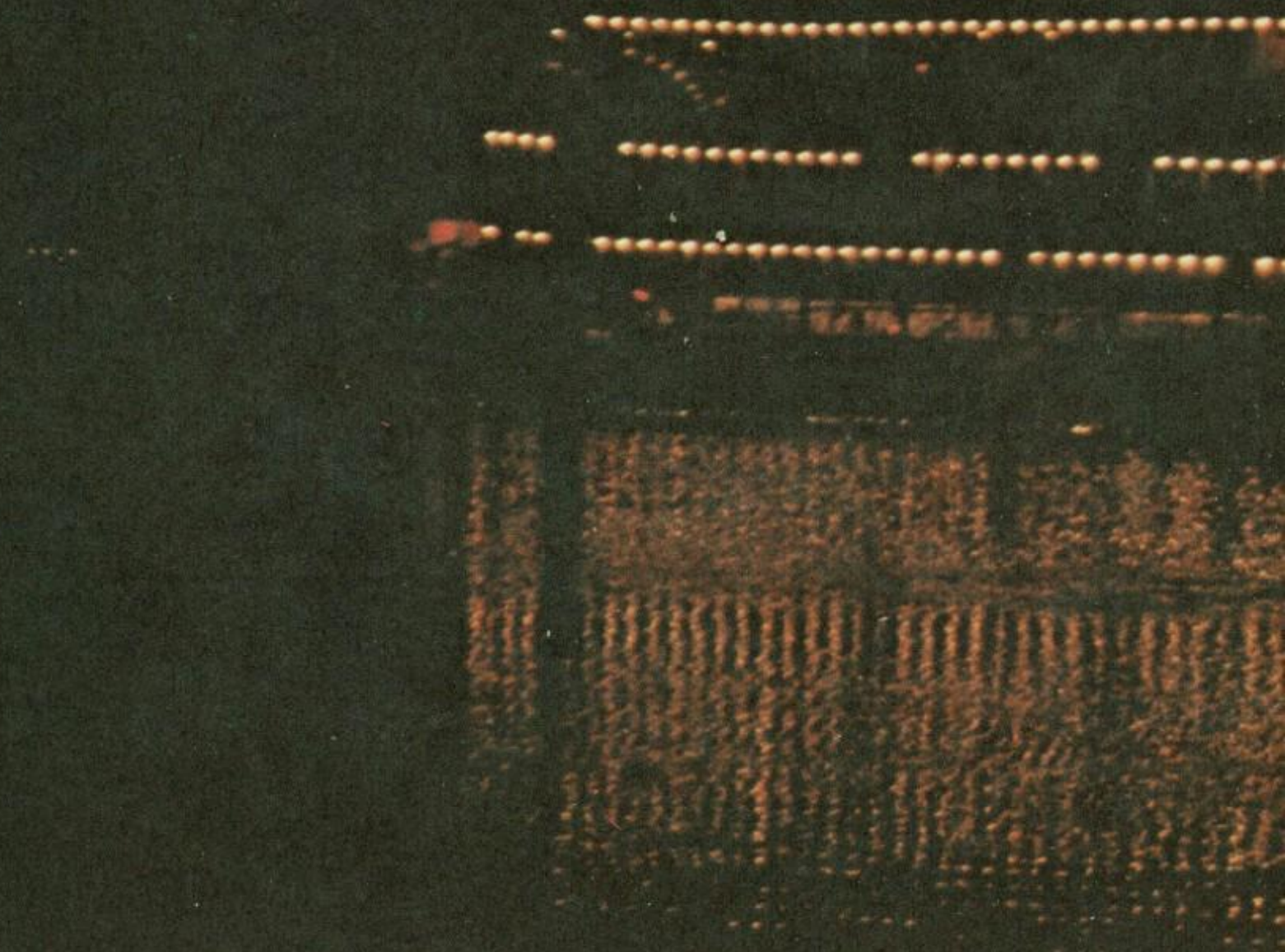

Ollie you have been
a good student.
M. Johnson

I hate this name

Ollie
(Honey,) Ho, Ho
To a great kid,
Boy did you make
a mess of my annual!
You may be good-
looking but you're
a "natural born slob."
watch ~~yourself~~ yourself
honey with those girls.
Good luck with S.S.
Remember 6th grade
& all the fun we
all had. Remember
7th grade (fun???)
Hell no.
Love ya
always
Leslye

Ollie
A annual sweet
pea. Remember
the ~~Bus~~ stop and
the Sr. Hop Dance?
what a ride. Please
never forget me
Good luck in 7th
grade and don't get
grades (cares)
Love ya
Cindy

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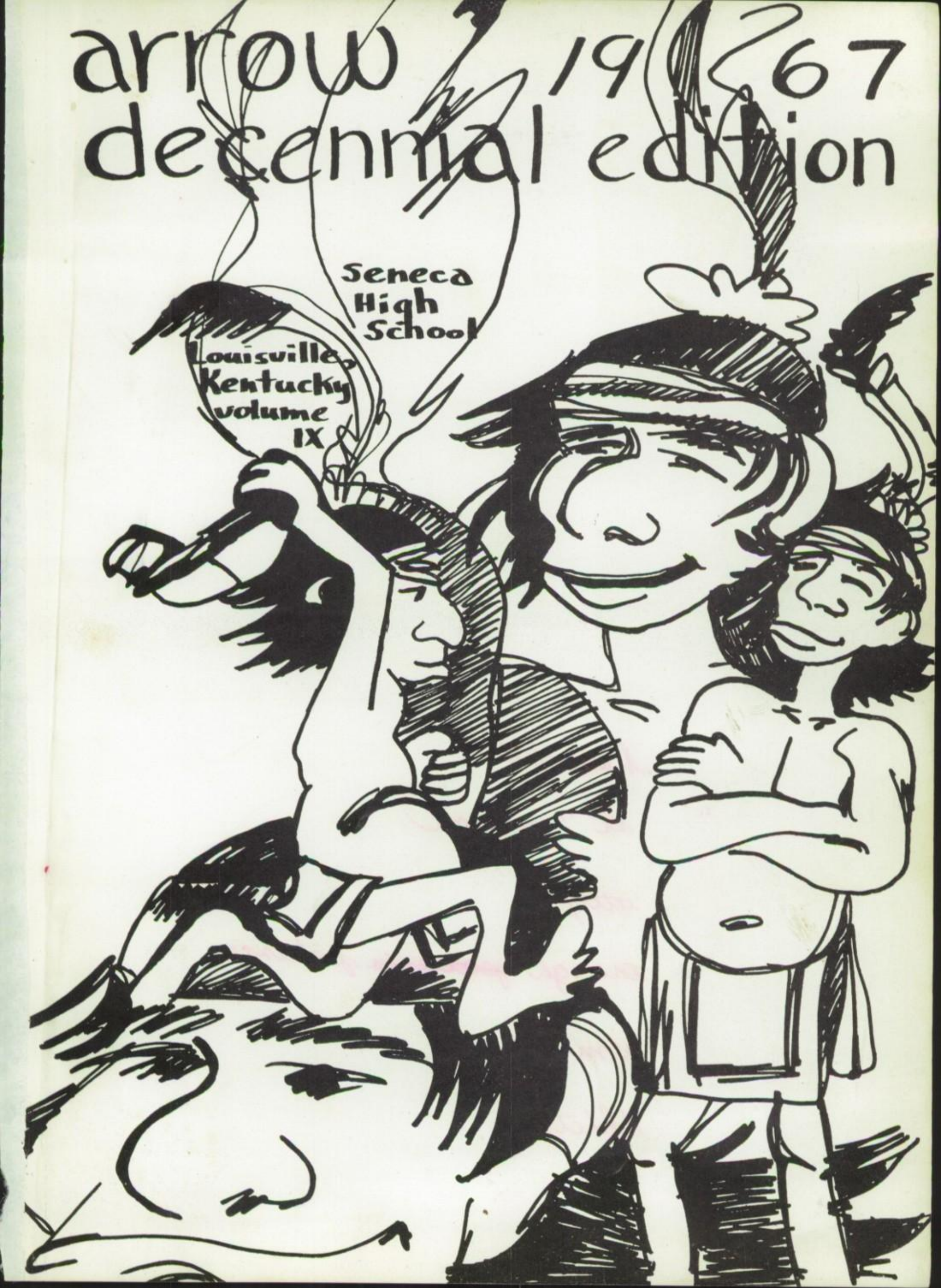

S wift as a jet, ARROW '67 takes flight

E xploring the past, paying homage to
its values

N oting the present, applauding its
achievements

E valuating youth's curiosity, self-
discipline, and enthusiasm

C ompared to the courage, determination,
and effort of our predecessors

A spiring to be remembered in future decades
as significant contributors
to progress in our time.

"Honey"

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TEN GLORIOUS YEARS

of Sheer Hell !!

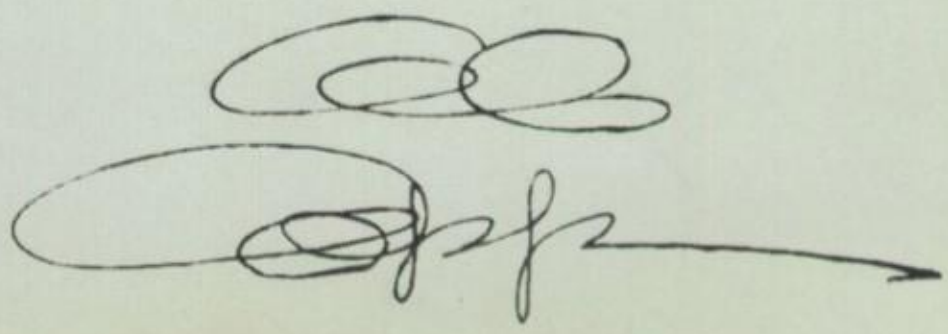
LONESOME'S LEGEND

From the south battlement of my stronghold I can look out over my domain, keeping an eye on my warriors and squaws; enjoying their triumphs, sympathizing with them in their sorrows, ready to extend a helping hand or encouraging word when necessary, but always interested in what they are doing. This is my job and this has become my greatest pleasure in life.

However, it was not always this way. According to my ancestral people, this panorama I now gaze across was once a part of the great wilderness called "The Happy Hunting Ground" by the Seneca, Iroquois, Shawnee, Cherokee, Wyandotte, and Delaware Indians. A French explorer, La Salle, was the first white man to walk on Kentucky soil. In 1669 he made the portage around the Falls of the Ohio River with his caravan carrying their canoes and continued on down the river searching for the Gulf of California. He proved to be slightly east of the correct course, but so was Columbus who thought he had landed in the Far East in 1492.

About a century later, while Mason and Dixon were surveying their famous line, two British officers surveyed the Falls, and a certain Captain Hutchins drew a map that preserved the early location of Louisville. Now the Falls area is being surveyed again because Kentucky and its neighboring state, Indiana, believe the area should be preserved as a National or State Park since this is the ONLY discovered depository of fossils dating from the Devonian Age. That makes my land three hundred million years old. Imagine that!

On May 1, 1780, the Virginia Legislature under the direction of its territorial Governor, Thomas Jefferson, for whom Jefferson County is named, granted Louisville its first official charter. By then my domain was being invaded by many adventurous strangers, who having heard of this rich land from a "feller" named Daniel Boone who had come through the Cumberland Gap into what he called "Kaintuck", traveled by flat-bottom boats down the Ohio River until they came to the same great falls. I don't blame them for deciding



TO COMMEMORATE
THE ESTABLISHMENT
OF THE TOWN OF
LOUISVILLE 1780
ON THIS SITE STOOD FORT NELSON
BUILT 1782 UNDER THE DIRECTION
OF GEORGE ROGERS CLARK AFTER
THE EXPEDITION WHICH GAVE TO THE
COUNTRY THE GREAT NORTH WEST
THE COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA
IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY 1912

Locating Fort Nelson, the plaque on the monument at 7th Street and River Road commemorates the founding of Louisville, Kentucky.

that they had reached an ideal place to settle; I think this place is great, too!

General George Rogers Clark and a small band of pioneers landed on Corn Island in 1778. There, surrounded by savage Indians, quite unlike me, they found food scarce and existence precarious. On Christmas Day they moved into a fort they had built at what is now the foot of Seventh Street. It was an output against the British in the Revolutionary War. This was the first permanent settlement of our city. From this crude headquarters the General and 175 hand-picked riflemen

Life of Kentucky, an insurance company, is presently located on the northeast corner at Third and Main Streets.

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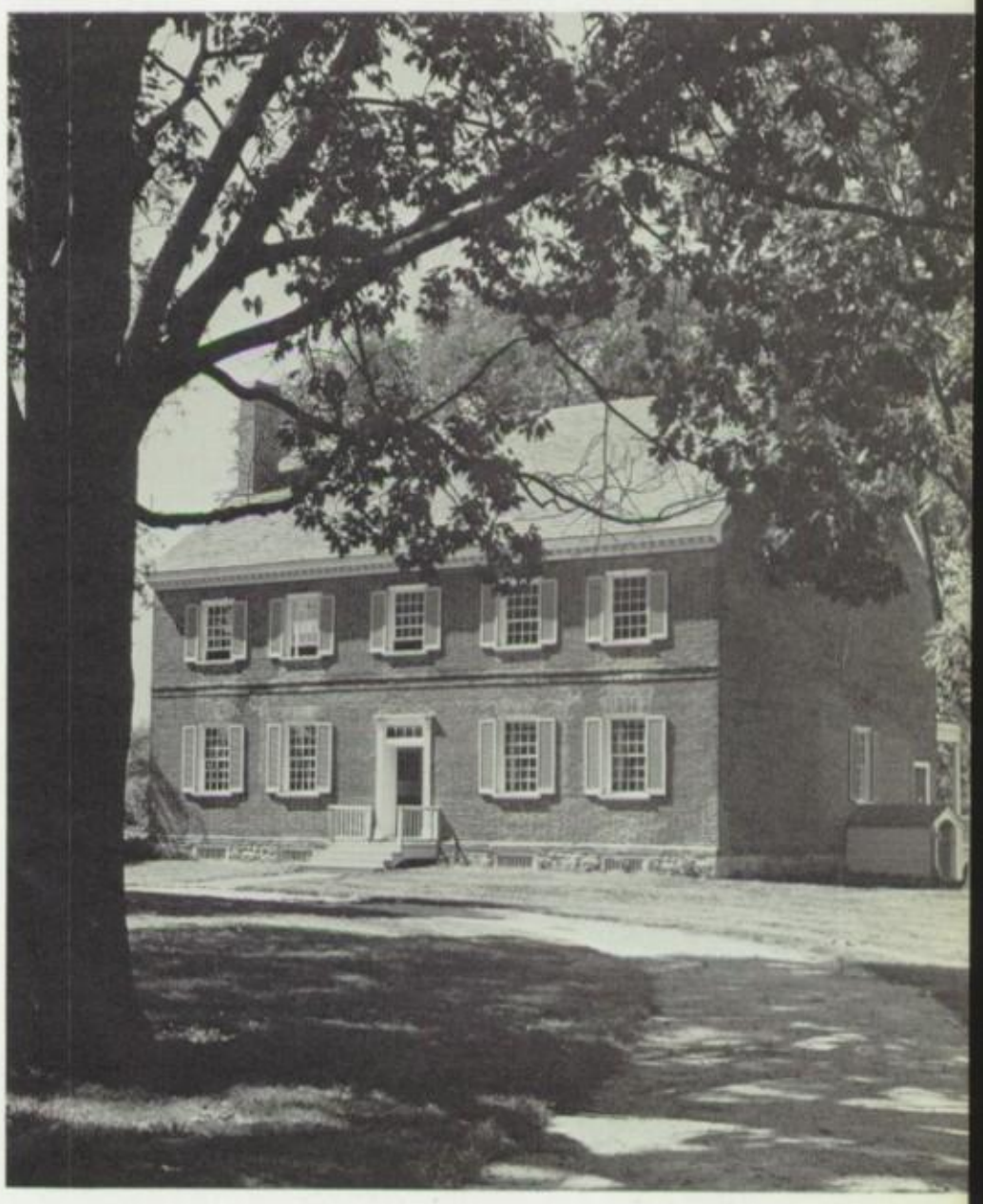
marched upon and captured British posts near St. Louis and Vincennes on the Wabash River. His bold stroke broke the back of the British in the West and gave America claim to all this land after the Revolution. Regarded generally as the Father of the city of Louisville, this great hero died February 13, 1818, at Locust Grove, his home in east Jefferson County.

It was that same spring of 1780 that brought the first devastating flood to plague the city. Paradoxically, this flood gave Louisville its first semblance of a bank. John Sanders, hunter and woodsman, moored his boat to a tree. When the waters receded the craft was left aground at a point now identified as the northeast cor-



Built in 1792, Locust Grove, home of George Rogers Clark located on Blankenbaker Lane, is now a Kentucky Memorial.

ner of Third and Main Streets. This enterprising pioneer boarded up the sides of the boat, installed windows and doors, added a roof, and remodeled it into a store. It became known as Sander's Keep. He conducted a thriving business, issuing negotiable receipts for skins and hides brought in by hunters and trappers, and recognized a beaver skin as a unit of currency. The notes he issued were used as money and after passing through many hands usually were returned to and redeemed by Sanders. Thus was born Louisville's first banking institution out of the crude beaver-barter system. Can't you

visualize the panic in the Book Store if Dad decided to pay us our allowances in rawhide?

In 1789, the first brick house was built in Louisville, and in 1801, the first newspaper, "The Farmer's Library", made its appearance. Believe me, it couldn't be compared with the Sentinel that my tribe puts out nowadays. However, in 1830, George D. Prentice came here from New England and established the Louisville

This memorial was erected at Hodgensville, Kentucky to commemorate Lincoln's birthplace.

Journal which flourished until 1868 when it was merged with Henry Watterson's Courier. Under the virulent editorial pen of "Marsh Henry" this newspaper gained in stature pen of "Marsh Henry" this newspaper gained in of the most outstanding daily publications in the country. That mammoth four lane concrete highway to the north of my fortress was named The Watterson Express-

At Sixth and Broadway this modern building houses Louisville's largest newspapers The Courier Journal and The Louisville Times as well as the studios of WHAS television and Radio WHAS.

way in honor of the same man.

Imagine this! At the turn of the century in 1800, Louisville counted a total population of eight hundred persons. That was 62 fewer than my Redskin tribe numbered when Seneca first opened its doors in 1957. However, those few were progressive. In 1308, the year before that great man Abraham Lincoln was born in our state, the people of Louisville erected the first theatre in the city. It couldn't be compared to our neighboring Cineme 1 & 2 but it did indicate that the citizens were interested in the Fine Arts. Those same folks were just as excited over the steamboat, Orleans, which was the first to ply the waters of the Ohio to our city. We still enjoy the sternwheelers, and we Redskins have the breakfast following the annual Senior Prom on the Belle of Louisville which is beautifully pictured on the end-sheets of this volume of our yearbook, ARROW '67.

Before we leave the river I should tell you that in 1825 the Louisville and Portland Canal Company was

The Watterson Expressway snakes its east-west pathway across Jefferson County.

Cinema 1 & 2, Bardstown Road, Louisville

incorporated and plans to build a canal around the falls were made and fulfilled. The canal was opened to navigation in 1830. After that step the city turned its attention to becoming a big industrial center. In 1840, the Louisville Lighting Company illuminated the city with gas lamps. The crime rate dropped overnight and new industries were immediately attracted to the area.

On July 9, 1850, President Zachary Taylor died in

An antique gas lamp in a modern setting. Stauffer's Motel, Broadway at Second Street.

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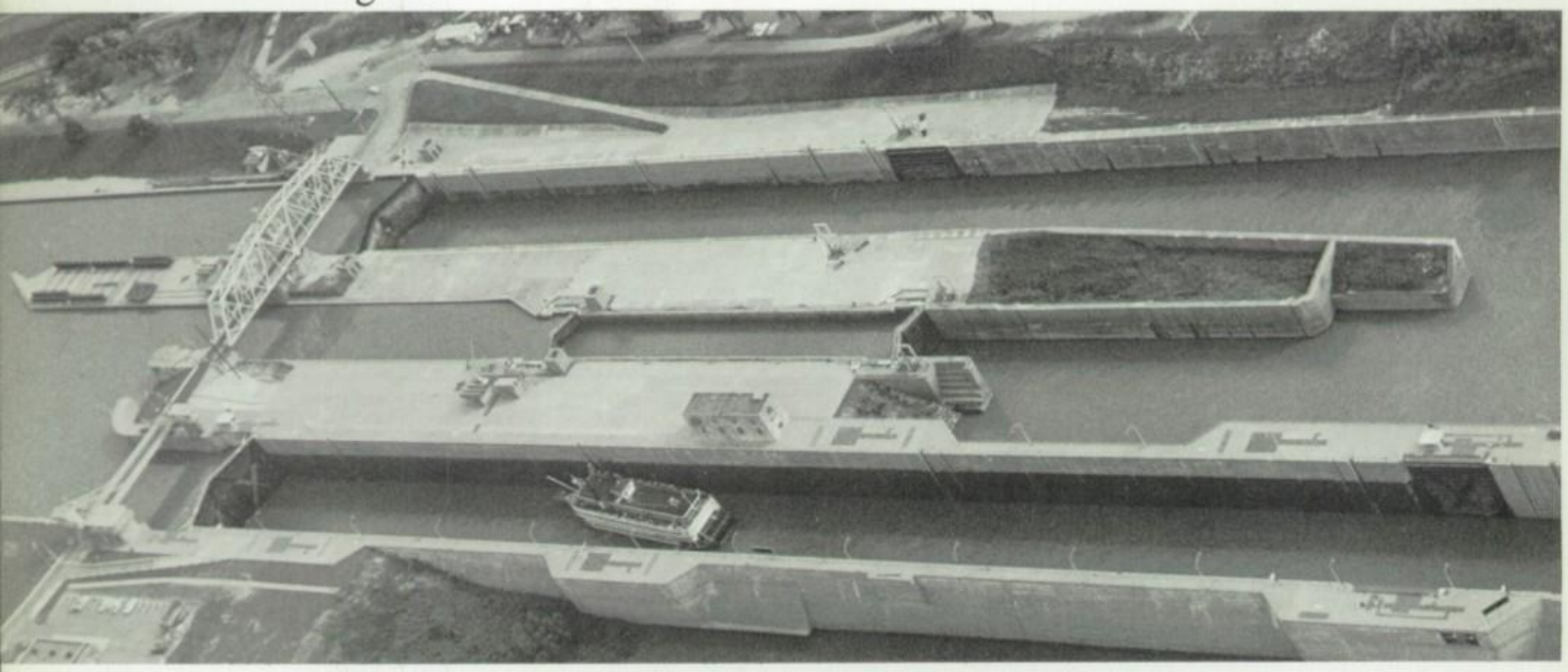
Washington, D.C. The General known as old "Rough and Ready" was buried in Louisville in the Zachary Taylor Memorial Cemetery on Brownsboro Road. He is the man credited with ending the Indian Wars, but I don't hold that against him. After all I've been a Kentuckian so long that it wouldn't be patriotic of me to do so. It makes me swell with pride to think that one of the Presidents of these United States is near.

The Law Department of the University of Louisville

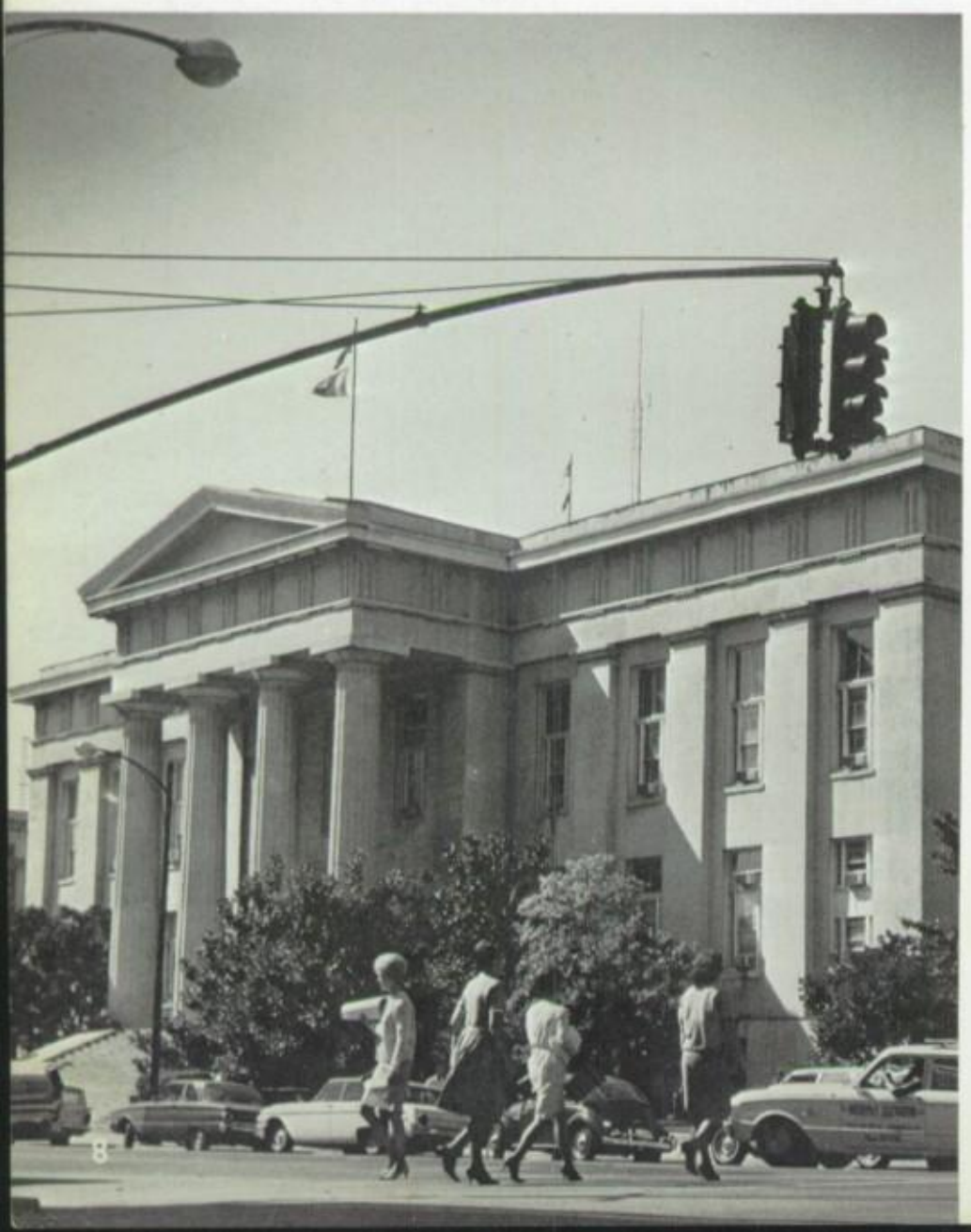
From the top of a tall monument Zachary Taylor's statue majestically views part of the land he made safe for Americans.



The Belle of Louisville has become a symbol of old-fashioned, Southern hospitality, a rich tradition to preserve. Here the Belle passes through the locks of the Portland Canal.

was organized in 1849, nine years after the founding of the Louisville Medical Institute, which later became the University of Louisville. It is recorded as the oldest municipal university in the nation. The present Jefferson County Courthouse was begun in 1839 and was opened twenty years later. It is limestone in the Greek Revival style with Doric portico, and was designed by the same Gideon Shryock for whom a Jefferson County elementary school on Brown's Lane is named.

Jefferson County Courthouse
Louisville, Kentucky



There's that magic word, SCHOOL! I really "dig" those six letters and somehow I feel that you will understand why it means so much to me. If you had once been a poor, ignorant, little Indian like me, living off in the backwoods with nobody but "Hairless" to keep you company, maybe you would have a better idea of how wonderful life can be when that precious tool called an education becomes yours.

In the last few years I've learned a lot about the development of education in the United States. In Colonial times great emphasis was placed on a strictly classical educational program. The Latin Grammar School which prepared boys for entrance into Harvard University was the essence of a superior curriculum. In New England every Puritan town of more than fifty families was required to provide a public-paid teacher of reading and writing for its children. Towns of a hundred families also had to have a high school. In the middle colonies the parochial school developed because more religious faiths were present. Public tax supported schools were opposed. The Southern colonies considered education a privilege accorded only to the wealthy, who could attend privately endowed schools or engage private tutors.

The Academy was founded by 1750, and Social Studies were added to secondary education. In 1794 Kentucky's first public school was opened by John Filson at Lexington. Taxation to support schools became lawful and by 1905 there were fifty-five accredited high schools in Kentucky. Compared to the number of schools that are accredited today, we can understand why it has been said that western man has made great progress in

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the last fifty years.

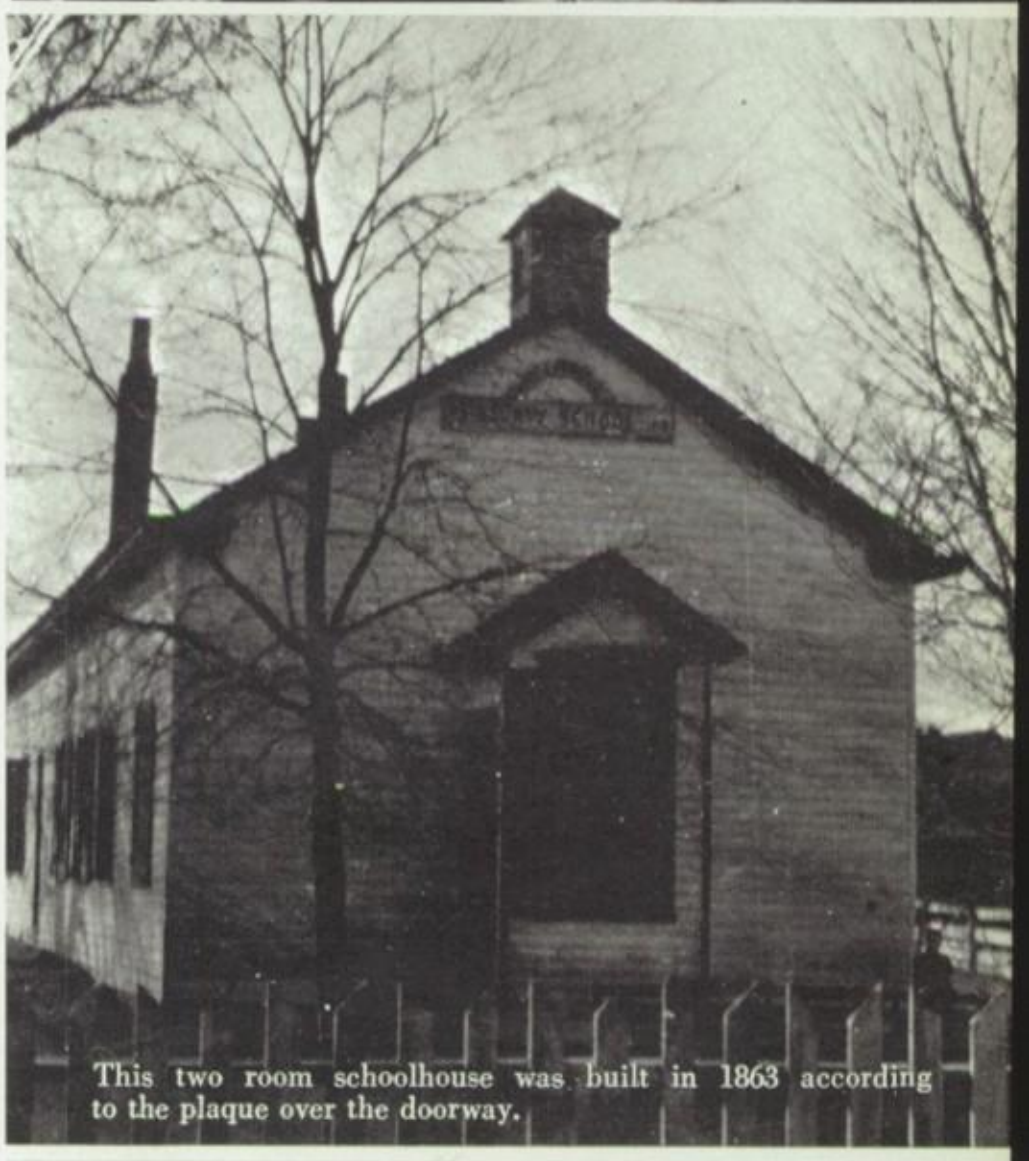
In Jefferson County when Mr. Orville Stivers became Superintendent of Schools in 1910 there were ninety-six one and two room schools, grades one through eight scattered throughout the county. By consolidating these the one room school was practically eliminated and forty-five schools resulted. By 1949 a system of county high schools had emerged which would make it no longer necessary for county pupils to attend the Louisville high schools.

Since the coming of Mr. Richard Van Hoose to the superintendency still greater strides have been made. When school opened in September 1966 there were fifty-three elementary schools, forty of which have been built since Mr. Van Hoose took over, and a total of fifteen high schools thirteen of which have been built in the same time span. That is a record breaking as well as back-breaking job to have accomplished since 1950. The curriculum changes instituted in this same era have made the Jefferson County schools second to none in the state, too.

If I hadn't been around here so long, going to so many football and basketball games played at all of these high schools, I would be hard to convince of this fact, but my beady little eyes have seen every one of them, and it's TRUE! Follow me as I lead the next cheer for those far-sighted men who realized the need for building these schools.

I tell you this in all seriousness, Redskins. Every morning when we rise to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America my headfeather literally stands on end and I have to suppress an almost irrepressible desire to leap on the roof of the loading dock, give a terrific war whoop, and yell, "All for Seneca, stand up and holler." Mr. Al Capp, my first real friend, wouldn't recognize me as the same Little Joe or Lonesome Polecat that he used to know down in Dogpatch, and I can just hear Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae saying, "Goll-e-e-e, lookey thar!"

Mr. Dawson, Mr. Van Hoose, Mr. Ramsey, and Mr. Farmer can be credited with the remarkable progress of education in Jefferson County.



This two room schoolhouse was built in 1863 according to the plaque over the doorway.

The American flag waves proudly from the Seneca flag pole.

Mr. Orville J. Stivers is presented with the key to an Elementary School on Westport Road. Stivers School was the first experimental "every classroom has its own exit" building of this kind.

Lonesome's Legend

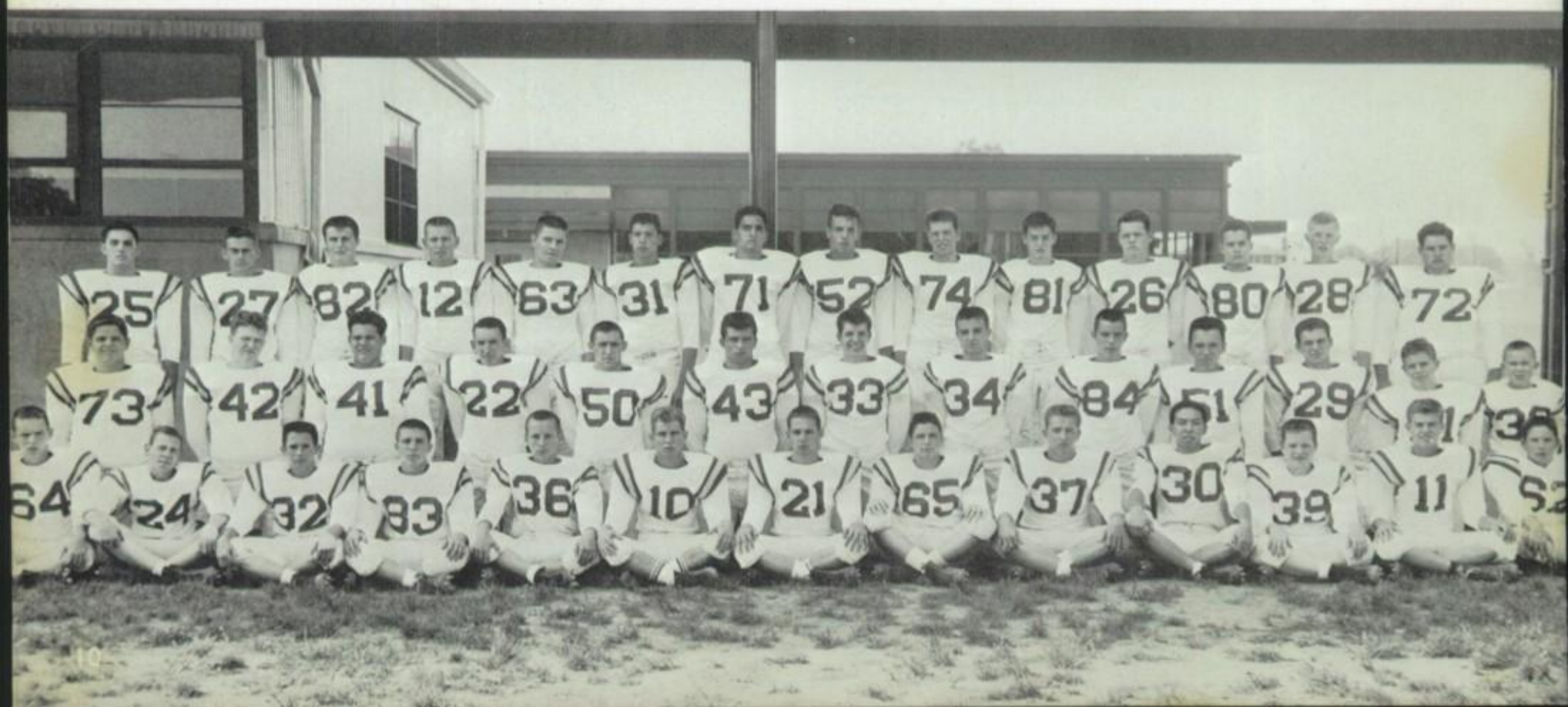
Seneca's football stadium as it appeared in 1959.

I've learned that "lookey thar" isn't good English, but that's the way I felt when *I* first saw Seneca. It seemed so big when I first arrived here in November 1958. I was told that thirty-four new classrooms had just been added to the original thirty-one rooms that were dedicated February 25, 1958, and that almost fifteen hundred students were enrolled instead of the original 862 young Redskins of 1957. However they were still running true to form, rushing through the wide hallways to beat the bell to their classrooms, worrying about homework and exams, and making good grades.

I also learned that the school had opened under the name of Goldsmith Junior High School and on Nov. 14, 1957 had selected the name Seneca by 414 votes over Goldsmith 155, Cumberland 93, Watterson 65, Glendale 35, Beargrass 14; the colors red and gold were favored over others; and finally a little later the student body had chosen to be called Redskins rather than Warriors, Braves, or Indians.

This had happened before I came to assume the duties of chief and mascot. Did I ever feel exalted in spirit! To know that with all the handsome Indians available for the job, they had chosen ME—pot-bellied, beak-nosed, back-woodsy ME!! They even painted pictures of me on the walls and wore me on sweatshirts and pep buttons! Whoops-s s-s!!! I decided right then

Dick Simpson and Steve Banes compiled this "Lonesome" using photos of Seneca teachers, and the floor inlay of "Lonesome" was a gift from the Seniors 1965.



Seneca's 1959 Redskin football squad.

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Mr. Wich with the 1959 drum major, majorettes, and band.

and there that I would make good on this job. They weren't going to confuse ME with my scalp-mad ancestors.

That first year at Seneca was a busy one for me. Everyone pitched in and with all those mothers, the Dad's Club, the teachers, and the students working together, a dreamed-of stadium began to materialize. In October 1959 we had a regulation football field ready for those football games. Those sunny days on that new field were the best ever. My band had gorgeous new red and gold uniforms to wear when they put on their half-time spectaculars, and my gridiron warriors had red, white, and gold outfits to don when they faced the opposition.

I've always felt about my braves the way King Arthur must have felt about his knights of the Round Table. To me they are unbeatable because they have the right purpose in mind—to bring glory to Seneca as a result of their having disciplined their fine young minds and physically fit bodies to withstand the hardest attack. Our fencing team always appealed to me for somewhat the same reasons. They were keeping a traditional sport alive when they practiced, and the dexterity with which they learned to handle the blade fitted in with my pictured vision of the armored medieval knight going into battle, determined to gain honorable victory for a just cause. As you may have guessed by now, I made it my business to attend some history classes—not many were offered in Dogpatch.

Seneca was a leader in the adoption of many academic changes in the Jefferson County schools. The

Mr. Matthews and Mr. Mayer sponsored the fencing team.

If you look carefully you can find four very familiar faces in this photo of the Beta Club of 1958-59.

Five Track Program was initiated here in 1959 in the seventh grade, and it was extended each year until by 1964-65 the entire school was divided into Advance, Superior, and Regular classes. The academic progress of each level was developed to best suit the various abilities and desires of the great variety of students found in a school of this size.

Educational Television was introduced in 1958-59 and by 1960-61 my school was participating in the full-time program which included General Science, English II, American History, and Seventh and Eighth grade Mathematics. The Redskins seemed to thrive on their academic diet, and this is probably one of the reasons that Seneca was chosen as a pilot school when the time came to separate the Junior and Senior High Schools, giving each its own area of the building as well as separate faculties and administrations.

Scholastically the Redskins have always tried for the top. Seneca's first Beta Club was installed in 1958-59, and since that time has become the largest in the nation even though its entrance qualifications are among the most difficult. When the first graduates, the Class of 1961, reached Seniorhood in 1960, twenty-four of its deserving members were tapped for the National Honor Society. Me plenty proud of those two organizations—you betchum! Oh- oh- there I go. When I get too excited I lapse into the old Kickapoo Joy Juice lingo.

When Seneca first opened its doors to the first freshman class sixteen courses were offered. These included English I, General Science, Spanish I, Latin I, Civics, Algebra I, General Mathematics, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Health and Physical Education, General Music, Chorus, Band, and Orchestra. When that first class reached its last year in high school a total of eighty-five subjects were offered. Now, this is only hearsay, but I have heard people, who I presume understand this business of education better than I, say that many small colleges have less academic variety than MY school has to offer. That really makes me feel that MY school performs a great public service. Okay, Okay, its YOUR school, too!

Any casual observer can see the physical changes that

The 1962 National Honor Society.

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A 1962 aerial photograph showing the combined Seneca and Goldsmith Elementary school layout.

occur around a school; the wing that is added and the third floor containing additional classrooms tell the story of an ever-increasing population. As I survey the outlying areas it is equally obvious that we have expanded our health and physical education facilities. Instead of one baseball diamond, I now see five in constant use. The blacktop play areas support many basketball stanchions. The athletic field is surrounded by a hard-surface track that is used for everything from track meets to national competitive bicycle meets. In our first few years of athletic competition with other high schools, our gymnasium seemed quite adequate. Now we find it necessary to hold our home basketball games at other locations so that the ever-increasing crowds can be accommodated. In fact, the gym is hardly large enough to hold the daily Physical Education classes that all students are required to take through their freshman year.

These changes do prove that the Jefferson County Board of Education was alert to the future needs of the citizens when they purchased this fifty-one acres in 1954, built Goldsmith Elementary, and decided on construction of Seneca so the so-called World War II "war babies" would have adequate school facilities available when they reached Junior High school age. Was I ever glad that my school housed those "babies"—they were terrific!

When school opened in 1960 the final thirty-two room addition to the building had been completed. We now had a larger library, much needed science and language laboratory space, and additional vocational facilities. The faculty had increased to 101 and the student body to 2500. We were ready to be evaluated and in November 1960 Seneca was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This meant that grades earned by the Redskins would be represented by Carnegie units which are required by most colleges as entrance units. So, I carved another notch in the Seneca totem pole that day. We were on our way!

Graduation 1961 was a great thrill to me. Those kids were the ones who published our first yearbook ARROW '59 and twenty-two of them started my favorite

1959—The Leaky Pen goes to press.

1958-59 Arrow staff plans the first edition.

1962-63 Redskin B-ballers, winners of Jefferson County's first Kentucky State basketball championship.

newspaper, the Sentinel, which had replaced the Leaky Pen, our first publication. Linda Sawyer later became Miss Kentucky while Pat Richardson, Nancy Gleaves, and George Unseld are now Seneca teachers. I led many a cheer for George when he jumped center on my first great basketball team.

The Seniors of 1962 took a dramatic step forward when they produced one of Broadway's all time hit musical shows, "Annie, Get Your Gun." It was a terrific undertaking, but once again my Redskins set a precedent for others to follow. Succeeding graduating classes put on "Paint Your Wagon", "Music Man", Pajama Game", "Carnival", and "How to Succeed in Business." Am I ever proud of their work at these times! They create all the scenery and costumes while Mr. Wich and his orchestra play those difficult scores like professionals. The acting and singing directed by Mr. Stickler and Mr. O. Williams is wonderful. Other schools have begun to follow their good example.

There were five organizations at Seneca that first year. That number has swelled to forty, many of which are active service groups. Fine student interest and dedicated faculty direction have resulted in an exemplary Student Council which represents the students and works for the welfare of the school, a nationally known Junior Classical League, and Student Exchange programs conducted by language groups as well as the International Relations Club and the Key Club.

Public interest in education has been stimulated by all of these forward steps made in the last few years. One of the latest developments that I have truly appreciated watching is the evolution of adult education. My having had so little schooling before I was lucky enough to receive my present job probably helps me to realize the value of this program. I admire those people who come to night school because they want to complete their high schooling, take enrichment courses that will enable them to obtain better positions, or satisfy their personal desires for self-improvement.

Those impressive trophy cases lining the halls contain

The 1963-64 Redskins won the State again, the first time the championship was won back-to-back by the same Kentucky high school since 1932.

a variety of awards that these young Redskins have earned in the fields of Academics, Art, Music, Speech and Government as well as Athletics. The Senior Class of 1964 presented that large square case with the revolving plate in it to the school after the Seneca Basketball team won its second consecutive state championship in 1964. Right now the case happens to contain the "Big Three" trophies, the two basketball state championship trophies I just mentioned and the Kentucky AAA Football Championship trophy of 1965. I always carry pictures of those three teams with me if you would like to examine them. Neat? Not many ten year old schools have records like that, you know.

Of course all the awards and honors received at Seneca don't go into the trophy cases. Many are given to individuals who keep the awards themselves. Others go to groups such as the staffs of the Sentinel and the ARROW whose publications have received note-worthy accolades. We also have wall plaques on which are engraved the names of outstanding students who have received specific honors. In 1961 Seneca graduated its first Merit Scholars and in 1966 three of our graduates received National Merit Scholarships, the most received by any high school in Kentucky. That made everyone sit up and take notice!

All of this sounds as though my Redskins are content to play only the leading roles in the story of Seneca. In a school that now numbers over three thousand students and one hundred thirty-five administrative personnel and teachers this is far from true. Our school must operate much as a well-organized, successful business or an intricate machine must function. At times when eulogizing one of our successful leaders we may seem to have forgotten those who helped make his success possible.

Without the administrators who provided the opportunity, the patient teachers who drilled the winners, and the students who performed many small but necessary services this success story could not have been written. The members of the Library Club, the office and T-V Aides, the boys who operate the Audio-visual equipment, the F.T.A. Aides, the managers of the various athletic teams, the Debate teams, the members of the choral and instrumental groups have all contributed their time and talents to the overall results that Seneca proudly produces. Even I may have been of some small help as one little cog in this great school of which I am so proud to be the mascot.

Today's sun sets on an important occasion. A successful decade of Seneca's history is completed. As I watch you go on your way I feel grateful to each individual that has played the part in this story that suits him best. The words Seneca Forever carry a special meaning to all who revere the red and gold. We are bound together by tradition, dedication, and love for our alma mater. Each of you has made my life more meaningful. I have told you this tale so you would understand that being here with *you* is the happy ending to my legend.

LONESOME isn't lonesome anymore.

Seneca's winning Redskin football squad of 1965-66 who brought home the Kentucky AAA Championship to Jefferson County for the first time.

In Appreciation

MR. JAMES E. FARMER
Assistant Superintendent

MR. JOHN L. RAMSEY
Assistant Superintendent

MR. JACK DAWSON
Assistant Superintendent

MR. RICHARD VanHOOSE
Superintendent, Jefferson County Schools

You have devoted your time and energies to the proposition that all the children of Jefferson County must be offered the best public school education within the best school facilities attainable. It should be a personal satisfaction to each of you who have served so faithfully to this end to have seen your efforts become realities.

ARROW '67 reviews a decade of progress in one Jefferson County school, Seneca. Multiply that progress by the number of schools over which you have labored, and a single pathway widens into the equivalent of a great modern highway that has borne thousands of young people preparing themselves to face the demands of adulthood.

Speaking for those students who have been the recipients of your dedicated efforts we want you to know that your good deeds have been noted, greatly appreciated, and will be remembered. The peoples' trust in your abilities has been excellently rewarded.

Surely the achievements of your time, the very foundations you have laid, and the unselfish example you have set will prove to be of great inspiration to those who follow you in the coming decades. Please accept our sincere thanks for all you have done.

The Seneca Redskins

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION: *Left to right* Dr. Clyde T. Moore, Garland Cochrane, Aubrey Conway, Thomas C. Helm, and Harold Hall.

"BEFORE THE DEED WAS THE DOER, BEFORE THE DOER THE DREAM"

Standing left to right: Mr. Tom Ash, Mrs. Jane Schneider, Mrs. Margaret Binford, Mr. Robert Francis, Mrs. Francis Steiner, Mr. Harold Wich, Mrs. Louise Ramsey, Mrs. Lee James, Mrs. Juliet Becker, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. Helen Haunsz, Mrs. Cosette Miles. *Seated:* Mr. Don Porter, Mr. Joseph Hagan, Mrs. Mildred B. Kraft, Mr. Kenneth B. Farmer, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Mae Johnson. Mrs. Treva B. Gildea missing from picture

Although the Hall of Fame was opened in ARROW 1964 and even though we are always full of solid, school-spirited Redskin confidence, we wanted to be sure that such an institution would be worthy of becoming a Seneca tradition before adults were included. Lonesome's Redskins have proved that the idea is not a fantastic one but a very real and useful way to commemorate worthy achievements. The group pictured above includes the principal, three high school counselors, the school's treasurer, and thirteen teachers. All have been loyal, active, and enthusiastic workers for Seneca since the school's doors were first opened in September 1957.

A TRIBUTE TO YOU

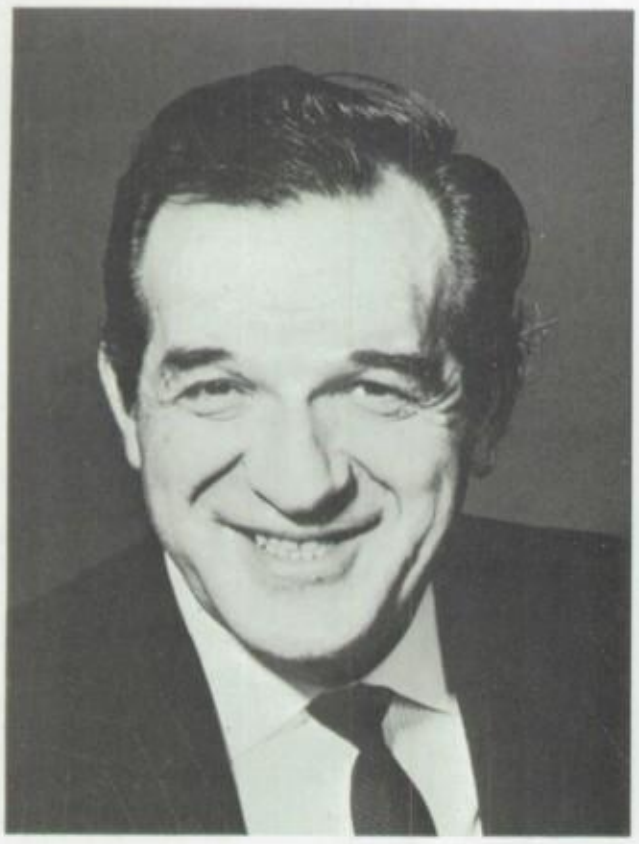
Without your sincere interest in the educational and personal development of each member of the Redskin tribe, Seneca's first decade of progress might not have been so successful—so filled with joy and glory. You laid a solid educational foundation in a new school, set the standards that have endured, and should be proud of your achievements. A special corner in the Redskin's Hall of Fame is reserved for you.

Redskin's Hall of Fame.

We have waited four years to bestow this honor on you, Mr. Farmer. Without your thoughtful leadership, your very constant and thorough direction of all matters connected with our school, and the finesse with which you handle every situation that arises, the Seneca story would have to be re-written. Your ideals are high, your integrity above question. We rely on your judgement because you are a just as well as kindly man. Your participation in all of our school's affairs is noteworthy. Few would take the time or make the effort to always be there at academic, social, and sports affairs. We know that you want the best for the Redskins as well as the best from the Redskins. It has been said, "The success of any group can be directly attributed to the quality of its leadership." You have set a wonderful example for us to emulate. You are a good friend as well as an outstanding educator. As you take your place in the Hall of Fame the members of your Redskin tribe will rise and chant

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer attend the dedication of Jefferson-town H.S.



Mr. Al Capp

The featured attraction of ARROW '67 is a popular little Redskin known as the Lonesome Polecat who has been Seneca's mascot since 1958. Lonesome came to Seneca through the generosity and cooperation of Al Capp, whose entry into the Redskin Hall of Fame is celebrated this year. Mr. Capp, the noted humorist, lecturer, and creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner" is well known throughout today's world. We grew up laughing at the antics of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner who have been bringing joy to all devotees of the "funnies" for years. Mr. Capp is a realist who portrays the events of today in a subtle and satirical manner that entertains as it educates. He displays a great interest in the progress of young people and supports the youth of today who have high ideals and standards, pokes fun at what he considers the usual percentage of "nuts" in any given generation, and seems to believe that there is plenty of brain power hidden beneath the abundant hair-dos of our time. We are grateful to Al Capp for his sketch of Lonesome used on pages 4 and 344 of this yearbook and appreciate the good wishes he extended the Redskins as we celebrate our tenth anniversary.

Each year the ARROW presents two scholarships to senior staff members. Sarajane Oakley and Elaine Johns received these awards for 1966 which were given for outstanding service and leadership in all phases of school activity while maintaining excellent academic records throughout four years in Seneca H.S.

Kay Lilly, Dennis Ray, and Tom Heffron brought an outstanding honor to the Redskin tribe in 1966. All three of these students in Jefferson County's Advance program won National Merit Scholarships to colleges of their choice. Seneca was the only school in the Commonwealth that had three Merit Scholarship winners so Kay, Dennis, and Tom were the Seneca Sensations of the year, academically speaking.

Another Advance program class member, Greg Fulkerson, achieved the limelight in the Fine Arts classification. On April 9, 1966, Greg played his violin in a Carnegie Hall concert. He is an accomplished musician, playing both the violin and piano, and was concert master of the Seneca High School orchestra.

Kay Lilly, Dennis Ray, Tom Heffron

Sarajane Oakley and Elaine Johns receive their ARROW '66 scholarships checks.

Mr. Wich, Greg Fulkerson, and Mr. Farmer.

Hall Of Fame

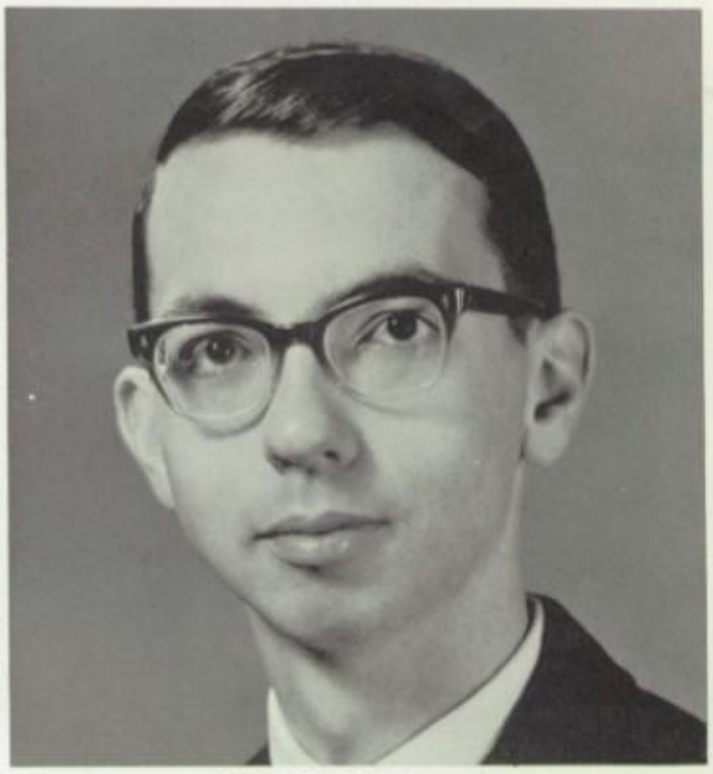
The academic achievement level of Seneca students has always been high. It becomes increasingly apparent as the years pass that good secondary school records are a pretty reliable indicator of future attainments. Our Phi Beta Kappa corner will need additional space at the rate PBK's have been entering the Hall of Fame. The 1966 entries include: Jay Young, Vanderbilt; Karen Volz Campbell, Duke; David Fleisher, Washington and Lee; Steve Sweitzer, Washington and Lee; and Steve Goldstein, Vanderbilt.

Jay Young was graduated Magna Cum Laude and his diploma was engraved Honors in Chemistry. Since Jay was Editor-in-chief of ARROW '62 we've traced him from the time he made Phi Eta Sigma honorary at the end of his freshman year. He was an outstanding chemistry student in the Southeastern Conference of Colleges and Universities and his name turned up in competitive records. Jay is at Yale doing graduate work in bio-chemistry. He won a National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship for two years which gives him full-time studies without being a teaching assistant. This is merited reward and we are proud of our ex-editor.

Karen Volz graduated from Seneca in 1963. For two consecutive years we have had a PBK who completed her university work in three years. That is a fine record. At Seneca Karen was co-editor of the Sentinel. She is now married and lives in Durham, North Carolina.

Unfortunately we do not have pictures of Steve Sweitzer or Steve Goldstein. However, they, like David Fleisher, another ex-member of the ARROW staff whose picture we did receive, graduated from their respective colleges as PBKs with yet another item in common among the three of them. Each received a four year Justin-Valere Potter scholarship to Vanderbilt Medical School where they are now completing their first year's work. These scholarships are unique in that they are awarded on merit rather than need, another accolade not to go un-noticed.

The seniors of ARROW '66 did it again. When challenged by Mark Berlin, Editor-in-chief of ARROW '65 to equal his book's rating, Nancy Brucchieri took him up and came through with another First Place in the 32nd Columbia Press Yearbook competition. Welcome to the Hall of Fame. We would like to see this happen every year.



JAY YOUNG—1962

KAREN VOLZ—1963

Senior members of ARROW staff 1966 *left to right: Front*—Dace Tupuritis, Sarajane Oakley *center*—Nancy Brucchieri, Jerry Smith, Elaine Johns, Beth Wilson *standing:* Bob Wooldridge, Pam Seigle, Steve Banes

DAVID FLEISCHER—1962

Seneca Salutes

TODD MOSELEY

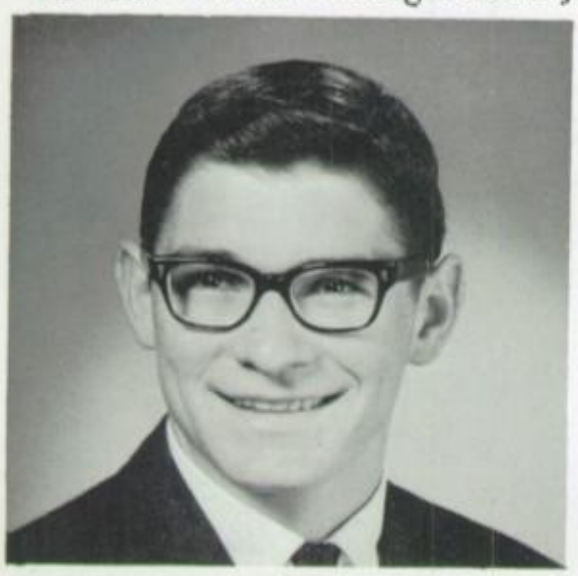
When all of the shouting is over and you stop to count up heads, you will usually find one of the most loyal Redskins of all. That Redskin is Miss Ellen Todd Moseley. Todd, as she prefers to be called, is an energetic and hardworking member of the Seneca Tribe. She is quite deserving of this year's Seneca Salutes. Through her many varied activities, Todd's face has become a familiar one. Todd is a member of the Beta Club, the Drill Corps, the French Club, and the J.C.L. In addition, Todd had the privilege of serving as Secretary of Seneca's Student Council. With all of her activities and responsibilities, Todd found time to be campaign manager for a victorious Bill Hurley as State Beta Club Vice-President. The ARROW is proud to salute this hardworking girl. Hats off to Miss Todd Moseley.

We are sure that it is impossible to find a Redskin student who doesn't know and admire Mrs. Estelle Barnes. From her hard work for the Seneca Beta Club, and her enthusiasm in the sophomore T. V. English Class, she could be recognized as one of the most energetic persons we've ever known. Not only is she understanding and interesting in the classroom, but in the hall, she has a smile for every student and amazingly remembers all of our names! This is Mrs. Barnes' ninth year at Seneca, and she certainly is making it a busy one. With her help and guidance, our Beta Club was successful in its State Vice-Presidential campaign. She is again molding Sophomore English students into avid "lit and grammar" book-worms, and she is, as usual, winning the hearts of every Redskin she sees. For being such a wonderful teacher, a dedicated sponsor, and a truly great friend, we salute you, Mrs. Barnes, and wish you every happiness in the future.

MRS. ESTELLE BARNES

This year Lonesome Polecat takes off his hat to Mr. Eugene Stickler. Mr. Stickler has devoted his time to Seneca and its Senior Classes for the past seven years. Most students will recognize him as the director of the Senior Play, however, very few know how much time he spends on it and other organizations in the school. Each student that walks these halls and graduates from Seneca owes a personal debt to Mr. Stickler. Through his diligent work, the Seneca Senior Play has been called one of the better theatrical productions of the year in Louisville. The money made through the Senior Play goes toward the Senior Redskins' graduation. It would not be possible without Mr. Stickler. He teaches Speech and Drama to the Seniors and is sponsor of the Debate Club, which has enjoyed much success since its beginning. Mr. Stickler, along with the Speech Department and Debate Club, has entered and sponsored many Speech Tournaments. He is the founder of the Jefferson County Forensic League. Lonesome is proud to salute you, Mr. Stickler. You have brought much joy to these hallowed halls.

MR. EUGENE STICKLER



MIKEL FAULKNER

Many of us have known you for years, Mike, and have been accustomed to your sincere and friendly ways. The orchestra, band, and Pep Band have become a part of you, just as they are an important part of Seneca, and these musical talents are greatly appreciated. You became a member of Seneca's Beta Club, and obviously in excellent standing, for in the spring of your Junior year you were initiated into the National Honor Society and were elected its vice-president. If Seneca High School is viewed by other schools in better perspective this year, it would be partly because of the selection of you as Mr. Jefferson County Recreation. Intelligence, personality, and versatility are a few of the traits that are needed to achieve this title, and these qualities we see in you. We value your accomplishments and we recognize them by proudly saluting you, Mikel Faulkner.

senior high school

Administration

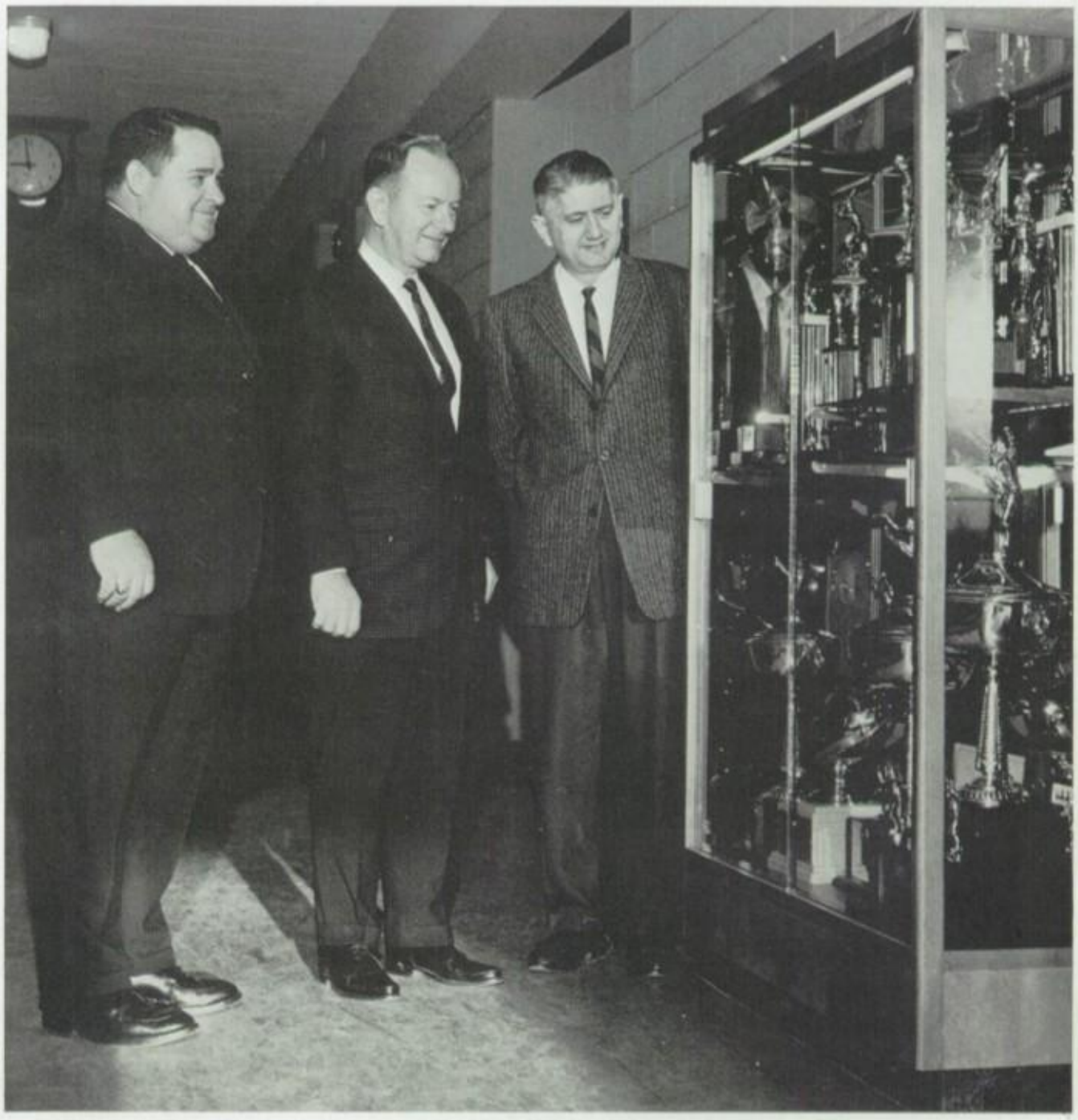
MR. KENNETH FARMER
Principal

Seneca High School which opened in 1957, can be considered from two different viewpoints. The builders and the citizens of the immediate community saw the new high school as a structure to house pupils and to relieve the overcrowded conditions in other schools. Three men in particular, Mr. Kenneth Farmer, Mr. Vito Bruccheri, and Mr. Lonnie Glasgow, envisioned Seneca as originally built for the students and eventually to be enlivened and reinforced by the students. It was to become not only an institution boasting high academic standards, but it would furnish an enriching experience in social life to all who were to enter as underclassmen and leave as seniors. The next year, Mr. William Wilson and Mr. Dennis Robertson joined the administrative staff as Deans of Boys. In 1962, when Mr. Bruccheri left to become principal of Westport High School, and Mr. Glasgow became principal of the newly-formed Junior High School, the two Deans became assistant principals.

Gentlemen, we cannot express our heart-felt thanks to you deeply enough. You are among the many reasons for Seneca's success. In the past ten years, we have seen you start with a building and finish with a high school; initiate an image and create a legend.

MR. WILLIAM WILSON
Assistant Principal

MR. DENNIS ROBERTSON
Assistant Principal



Our newest trophy case, a gift from the Class of 1966, was filled rapidly.

Your Counselors

The Counselors' job is a many-fold one which requires long years of study. Theirs is the responsibility of evaluating and assisting in the enrichment of the curriculum while coordinating it with the students' needs at school and home. They seek to help the student understand himself and become aware of his interests, aptitudes, and abilities, developing and strengthening them to the greatest possible extent. Our counselors perform an enormous service, aiding the student in every facet of his school life.

Every spring they counsel the students in choosing their next year's curriculum and then spend the summer in tabulating and arranging these requests and the result is a balanced and coordinated schedule. The seniors, whose requests take the form of college data, are aided in obtaining and evaluating the information they need to choose the correct college.

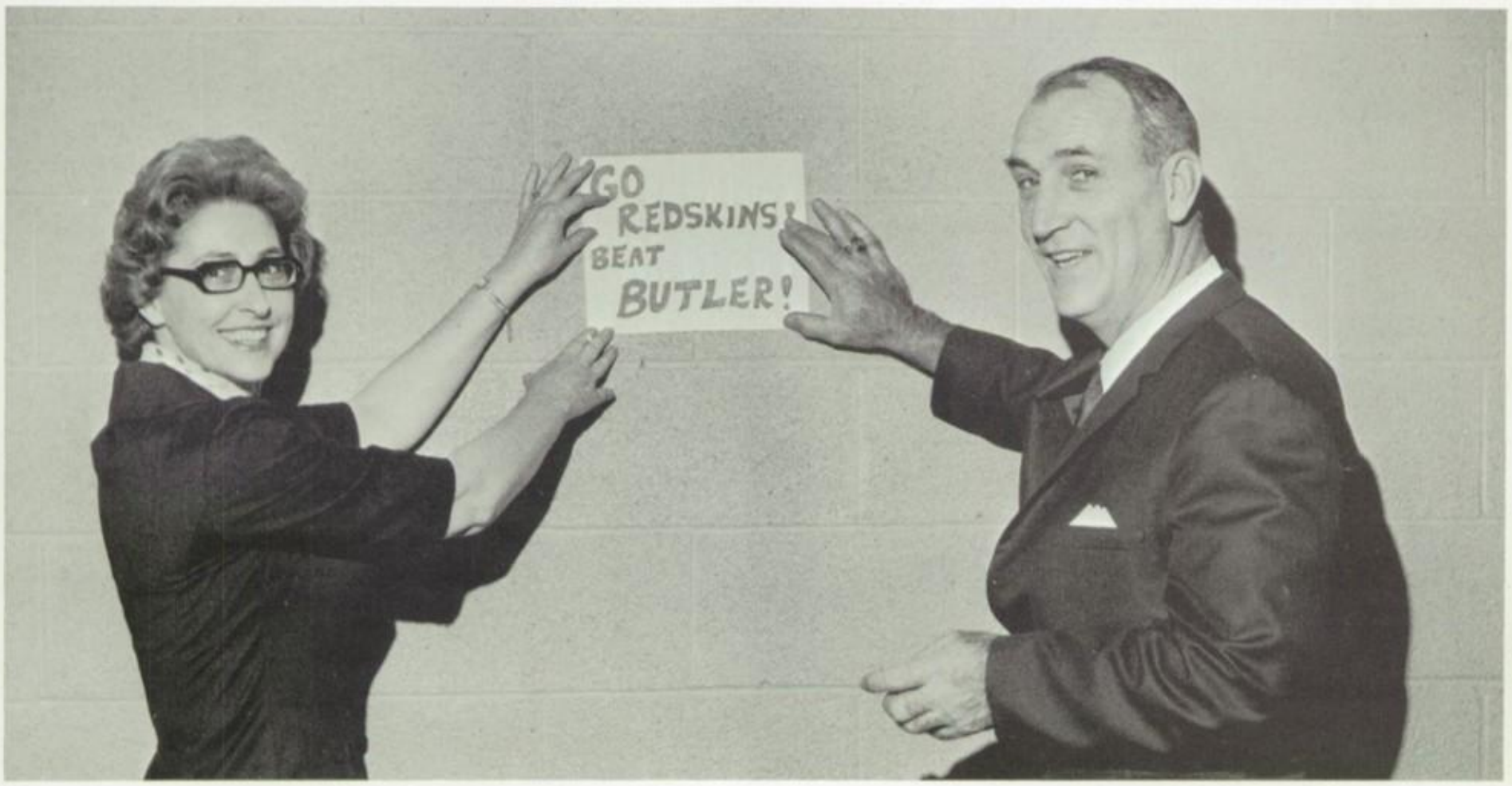
Mrs. Binford, who has been at Seneca since it opened in 1957, is now serving as the Dean of Junior and Senior Girls. She received an A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky and a Masters degree from the University of Louisville.

In his third year at Seneca, Mr. Palmer is the Dean of the Junior and Senior Boys. Both of his degrees, A.B. and Masters, were received from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Ramsey, who also serves as Dean of the Advanced Program at Seneca, is the Dean of Freshman and Sophomore Girls. She holds an A.B. from Western Kentucky and her Masters from the University of Louisville. She is also Secretary of Jefferson County Secondary Counselors.

Mr. Ash is Dean of Freshman and Sophomore Boys. He holds a B.S. and an M.E. from the University of Louisville.

"Will we ever forget them?" What?—the Counselors of the Biology course?



Rule one in the Counselors' Guide—"Win the confidence of the student."

SENECA HIGH SCHOOL

3510 GOLDSMITH LANE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40220

1966-67

In September 1957, Seneca Junior High School opened as secondary school number eight in the Jefferson County School System. Eight hundred seventy-one students in grades seven, eight, and nine plus an instructional staff of thirty-eight graced Seneca's first roster. One decade later, statistics reflect a student body in excess of three thousand with a teaching and administrative staff of one hundred thirty-five. During these two years there have been, quite naturally, periods of disappointment; however, Seneca has also experienced many honors, changes, and victories that are true highlights:

Grade grouping encompasses all students from the Advance program to the Ungraded.

Full accreditation by the Southern Association and a comprehensive rating by the State of Kentucky are excellent credentials for all Seneca students.

Separation of junior and senior high including building and instructional staffs has been very satisfactory.

Academic excellence, athletic championships, beauty queens, and contagious school spirit are true Seneca sensations which have become dominant with the Redskins.

Two thousand one hundred and one graduates precede the class of '67 which is Seneca's seventh senior group. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate and commend this most excellent class for the unity in which they accept and fulfill daily school challenges. I wish for them continued success in furthering their education, the professions, or chosen vocations.

To the Arrow staff and sponsor, I want to express thanks and appreciation on behalf of the Seneca students, parents, and faculty for this most excellent annual history of high school personnel and activities. Your discreetness and quality of presentations are superior in every respect. Verification of this for the second year in succession, the Arrow has received first place certificates in the Columbia Press High School Publications Competition. Congratulations!

Kenneth Farmer
Principal

Kenneth Farmer

faculty

English

MILDRED ABBOTT
B.S.—Oklahoma State
English

ESTELLE BARNES
B.S.—Murray
English
Beta Club
Pep Band

It looks like another meeting of the *every-other-Wednesday-afternoon-discussion group.*

WANDA BRINLEY
B.A.—Ky. Wesleyan
M.A.—Southern Illinois
English

RILLA CHUMBLY
A.B.—Western
English
Jr. F.T.A.

English embraces the four Language Arts: Listening, Speaking, Reading, and Writing. When the student has mastered all of these he is well-prepared to attack the problems of any other subject contained in a modern high school curriculum. A good knowledge of grammar is essential for the preparation of a term paper because you are judged by your writing as well as the content of the paper. Proper organization of material before writing is also a must in such a situation. and this, too, is one of the results of the comprehensive English program that is offered at Seneca.

A general overview of many types of literature is studied by both freshmen and sophomores. American literature is concentrated on during one's junior year while English literature is the focal point of the senior year. Juniors may take Journalism and Creative Writing, and Seniors, Speech and Dramatics, as electives. Mrs. Estelle Barnes is presently the head of the English Department.

ALICE CLEVELAND
B.A.—Louisville
English

MARGARET COLLINS
A.B.—Georgetown
English

LOIS DOTSON
B.A.—Georgetown
English
Speech and Drama

PATRICIA EDINGTON
B.A.—Southwestern
English

NANCY JEAN GLEAVES
B.A.—Louisville
English
Gra-Y Cheerleaders

PATSY HAYNES
B.A.—Georgetown
English
Health

Department

REBA ELLISON
B.A.—Peroria,
Ky. Southern
English

MILDRED KRAFT
B.S.—Indiana
English
ARROW Sponsor
Quill and Scroll

ILA MILLER
B.S.—Louisville
English, Gym

PAT RICHARDSON
A.B.—Western
English
Drill Corps Sponsor
Student Council

CAROL HUBER
B.A.—Wittenburg
English
AURORA Sponsor
Pep Club Sponsor

DOROTHY SAATKAMP
B.A.—Carson-Newman
English

JANE SCHNEIDER
B.S., M.S.—Indiana
B.P.E.—N.C.A.G.U.
English

DORRIS WARBURTON
B.A.—Southwestern
Texas
English
Majorettes

JENNIE WILLIAMS
B.A.—Phioander-Smith
M.S.—Indiana
English

Left:
C. EUGENE STICKLER
B.A.—Wilkes
Speech and Drama
Senior Play

Right:
DOROTHY WORTHY
B.A.—Texas Tech
Journalism
English
SENTINEL Advisor

RON CAIN
A.B., M.A.—Kentucky
Gym
Football Coach

GEORGE UNSELD
B.A.—Kansas
Gym
Basketball Coach

Athletics

The Physical Education Department, headed by Coach Cain and Coach Unseld, endeavors to improve its students through programs of muscle building and muscle co-ordination. The students are also encouraged to participate in extra-curricular sports for which Seneca has been known to excel. During Seneca's first year, the instructors in the Physical Education Department included Hal Taylor, Thomas Ash, and Mrs. Carolyn Thom. At present the department serves the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Mrs. Ila Miller and Mrs. Ross direct P.E. activities for the girls.

Science

JENNIE AGEE
A.B., M.A.—Kentucky
Biology

ELDORA BABER
B.A.—Georgetown
M.Ed.—Georgetown
Science

"And in the next category, Science, the Nobel Prize will be awarded to . . ."

Professions involved with scientific research are now the largest-growing fields of development in today's modern world. Therefore, the instruction in this field is of the most vital importance to the student seeking a good future in a secure profession. In Seneca's well equipped and up-to-date laboratories, the student interested in Biology, Chemistry, or Physics can delve further into the complexities of scientific research.

In his freshman year, the student has a choice of Earth Science and General Science. In his sophomore year, he may take Biology, in the junior year, Chemistry and Advanced Physical Science, and as a Senior, he is offered Chemistry, Physics, and Anatomy.

CHARLES E. CRAFT
B.S.—Western
Science

TOM GRAHAM
B.S.—Western
General Business
Business Management
Swimming Team Coach

JULIA MARTIN
B.A.—Louisville
Chemistry
Senior F.T.A.

JAMES MATTHEWS
B.S.—Ohio State
M.S.—Louisville
Biology

THOMAS McCARTHY
A.B., B.S.—Union
Anatomy
Biology

Department

BETTY McQUILLEN
B.A., M.Ed.—Louisville
Earth Science
Biology
Student Council

WALTER MYERS
B.S., M.Ed.—
Colorado State
Science

J. D. STRATTAN
B.S.—Louisville
M.A.—Western
Chemistry

JAMES WHITAKER
B.S.—Western
Biology

VIRGINIA ELLIS
A.B.—Berea
Materials Librarian
Audio-Visual Club

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department at Seneca has influenced every student at some time during the year. Everyone has used the library with its great variety of books. Here the quiet solitude encourages the individual to develop his reading and writing abilities to their fullest extent.

In order to expose Seneca students to the beauties of art, the best works of our talented art students are exhibited at different times during the year. The creative paintings and sculptures show the polished abilities of the students.

The capabilities of those students who are interested in music add joy and pleasure to school life. Without the orchestra the Senior play would hardly be as bright, and without the vocal talents of our musical students the Christmas program would be drab, indeed. Imagine a football game without the marching band or a basketball game without the Pep band leading us in the strains of Seneca Forever.

Perhaps the most outstanding development in the department this year has been the improved Audio-Visual Aids division. Mrs. Ellis with the help of Mrs. Fess made undreamed of progress during 1966-67. This well-organized center now provides superior service in a field that had been neglected far too long and which is truly needed and appreciated.

GLENN F. RAYMOND
B.A.—Louisville
Art
Art Club
Chess Team

GLENNA SMITH
A.B.—Louisville
Librarian
Library Club

HAROLD H. WICH
B.S.—Illinois
Music
Modern Music Masters

STEWART WILLIAMS
M.M.—Louisville
Modern Music Masters

Yes, we are fine, art we?

MARY LEE WILMORE
B.A.—Kentucky
Librarian
Library Club

Mathematics

JAMES ARNETTE
B.S., M.A.—Western
Mathematics
Cross Country

ALLEYNE DANAHAUER
A.B.—Western
M.E.d.—Louisville
Mathematics

Ah, the early-morning calm! But just wait 'til sixth period!

ALICE DAVIS
B.S.—Ky. Wesleyan
M.A.—Western
Mathematics

JAMES EWING
B.S.—V.M.I.
Mathematics
Director of Adult Education

Seneca's Mathematics Department deserves recognition for its continued development through the years. Beginning in 1957 with only one full time math teacher, Mrs. Ramsey, and Mrs. Miles, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Francis, Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Tiller, Mr. Reynolds, Miss Butler, Mrs. James, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Holloman, teaching a math and core combination, it has grown to a department of nineteen full time math teachers who, with the completion of a materials center, strive to reach new goals. Foremost of these goals is to promote better communication among the personnel of the educational system, thus providing better guidance and placement of students in their math courses. Presently, General Math, Algebra I, II, and III, Geometry, and Math Functions are offered. It is hoped that in the future a better correlation of these subjects will be achieved to prevent overlapping of subject matter.

SILVA HENDERSON
B.S.—Murray
Mathematics

JOSEPH JESSE
B.A., M.E.—Louisville
Mathematics

Senior F.T.A.

FARA JONES
A.B.—Western
Mathematics

OTIS MAYS
B.S.—Western
Mathematics

EVELYN McDERMOTT
A.B.—Western
M.A.—Louisville
Mathematics

COSETTE MILES
B.S.—Hardwick
Mathematics

Language Department

Let's see now. *Uitfray oopslay.* It doesn't seem to be in this one, either.

Our world is shrinking. This is true in terms of the time it takes to travel between the nations of the world. The world may be getting smaller, but the number of students in our foreign language classes is increasing.

Students are becoming interested in languages to better understand the history and background of our foreign friends.

In the first year of a language the student listens to recorded tapes of the country's native tongue and acquires the basic conversational phrases. The second year he deals with the grammar and reading skills of his particular language. During the Junior and Senior years the student studies the history and literature of the country. Thus he not only acquires the knowledge to speak a language but also a well-rounded background concerning the country.

Since Latin is not a spoken language, it is taught in a different manner. In the first year of his studies, the student is acquainted with the vocabulary and grammar of the language. Then he is able to read the history and literature and appreciate its full meaning.

MARGARET ARNOLD
B.A.—Ursuline
M.S.—Indiana
French
Driver Education
Senior French Club
Les Nouvelles Notes

GERTRUDE CHAUDOIN
B.A.—Kentucky
Latin
J.C.L. Sponsor

SUSAN DUNLAP
A.B.—Duke
M.A.—Middlebury
Spanish
Spanish Club
Spanish Singing Group
Jr. K.Y.A.

SALLY HASSELWANDER
A.B.—Catherine Spalding
French
Junior French Club

CYNTHIA KOSHEWA
B.A.—Louisville
German
German Club

ELANOR McDONALD
A.B.—Morehead
Latin
J.C.L. Sponsor

IRENE RANSDELL
B.A.—Wayne
French
Jr. French Club

LINDA RIES
B.A.—Hanover
Spanish
Spanish Club
Sapnish Singing Group

CAROL SKAGGS
B.A.—Eastern
Spanish
Spanish Club

Social Studies

PEGGY DAVIS
B.S.—Murray
American History
Varsity Cheerleaders

Texas? Let's see. That's the capitol of Hawaii, isn't it?

JIM FISHER
B.A.—Kentucky, Western
History
World Geography

CHARLES JACKSON
B.S.—Murray
World History
World Geography

Through the study of the Social Sciences, the student can become aware of the pace of our ever-changing world and learn something of the emerging role which he must play in its future. The goal of the student is a greater knowledge as to the logical reason why the world is in such a turmoil today.

The wide variety of courses offered includes Civics, Economics, World Geography, World History, Humanities, Sociology, Psychology, Problems of American Life, and American History, a required course in the junior year.

LEE JAMES
B.A.—Kentucky
American History

BARBARA JOHNSON
B.A.—Vanderbilt
World History
Junior F.T.A.

CLIFFORD MAYER
A.B., M.E.—Louisville
Humanities
National Honor Society

MARILYN MERIDETH
A.B.—Kentucky
World History
Civics
Youth Speaks

FANNIE MULLINS
B.A., M.A.—Eastern
American History

DON PORTER
A.B., M.A.—Louisvi..
American History
Golf Coach

BRENDA ROSS
B.S.—Western
Psychology
Gym

FRANCES STEINER
A.B.—Western
World History
Problems of American
Life

ORVILLE WILLIAM
B.S.—Tarkio
World History
J.V. Football
Wrestling
Senior Play

Business Education

EDWARD CREAMER
B.S.—Louisville
Bookkeeping
Typing
Basketball Coach

"I guess you're all wondering why I've called you here . . ."

TREVA GILDEA
B.S.—Eastern
M.A.—Kentucky
Co-operative Office Practice
Secretarial Office Practice

NEVILLE CLAXON
B.S.—Eastern
Typing
General Business

LULA GREENE
A.B.—Western
Bookkeeping
Credit Union

To teach skills in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, to instruct in the knowledge and talent of architectural drawing, and to prepare the student for the hard road of life ahead of him; these are the goals of the teachers in the Business Education Department. This is probably one of the most important departments at Seneca, as these courses are very necessary to the student who is to begin making a living in the world.

Mrs. Gildea, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Sample comprised the first Business Education Department.

CHARLOTTE HOUSTON
B.S.—Western
Typing
General Business

DONNA LACY
B.S.—Western
Shorthand
Ofice Practice

JOHN NOON
B.S.—Louisville
General Business
Business Management

JANET THORNBERRY
B.A.—Kentucky
Shorthand
Typing

BETTY TURPIN
B.A.—Georgetown
Typing
Notehand

GEORGE WATKINS
B.S.—Kentucky St.
Woodshop

ANN HARDIN
B.S.—Louisville
Home Economics
F.H.A. Sponsor

LAVON SCHUBLE
B.A.—Western
Home Economics

Home Economics

Perhaps one of the most important, yet smallest department at Seneca, is the Home Economics Department. Instruction in this field is extremely necessary to all girls who wish to learn how to sew, create clothes, and become familiar with the culinary arts. Many students are able to express themselves better in these fields than in others. Through instruction in Home Economics students learn how to be creative at home, and thus become a more active and public-spirited member of the community.

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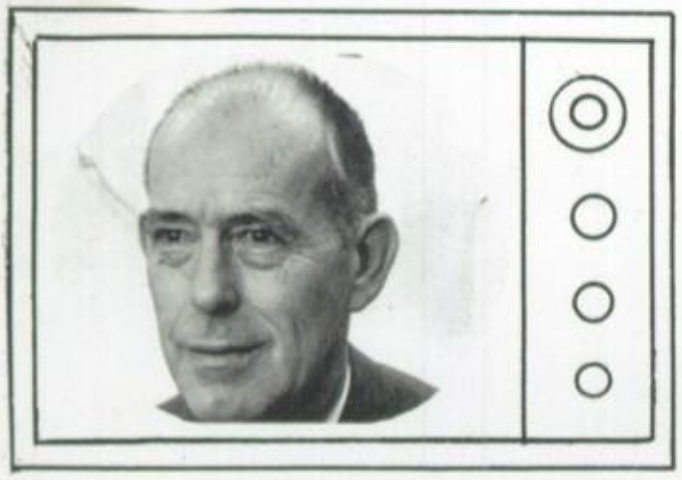

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To a great
kid with a
great personality!
Always friends.
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A FAREWELL

Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea,
Thy tribute wave deliver:
No more by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

Flow, softly flow, by lawn and lea,
A rivulet then a river:
No where by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

But here will sigh thine alder tree,
And here thine asper shiver;
And here by thee will hum the bee,
For ever and for ever.

A thousand suns will stream on thee,
A thousand moons will quiver;
But not by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

A Year To Remember . . .

A hot day, August 31, 1966, marked the beginning of your role as the leaders of Seneca High School. Throughout the past nine months you have energetically enjoyed learning and leisure as only a unique group called "seniors" can. Through your accomplishments you have left your indelible imprint on the Redskin slate of success.

September found you easily converting to the rigors of a scholastic schedule after the long summer months. I can picture you exactly as you were, interestedly opening the covers of new texts and talking animatedly about speech classes along with other new courses, while you walked down the halls conversing with old friends and exclaiming over the fact that you were the oldest at last.

October and November found you wholly absorbed in the production of "How to Succeed . . ." and the only way to describe the culmination of your efforts is victorious. The countless nights of hard work and practice really paid off. I can remember the delighted whispers as the curtain rose and the brightly colored, ingeniously devised sets came into view. I can hear now the appreciative laughter of the packed audience as you gaily danced, sang, and acted your way through three evenings of sheer entertainment.

The long winter months which followed saw you engrossed in your studies, obtaining those marks in which you have every reason to take pride, indeed! The happy smiles of those twenty-four new National Honor Society inductees are imprinted on my memory. I can recall the many days when you recited Shakespeare's speeches, typed Humanities papers, and struggled with seemingly impossible Physics problems. Still lingering in my memory are the visions of those mornings when you nervously gathered at test centers to take your college boards. All those times you never shirked your responsibilities.

I can't omit one of your greatest assets—your spirit. This year hailed the formation of a new pep club because of the concentrated efforts of your class members. Through this organization and your own limitless pride in your school, you have cheered your teams on to victory and supported them heartily when the chips were down. I can still see that soggy homecoming when you braved the rain or, as the year progressed and the season changed, your attentive faces watching a ball being dribbled down court. I can hear your cheers as the pep band began to play and your voices resounding from the bleachers while you proudly sang, "Seneca Forever."

Throughout the year you have strived as a class toward your goal—a successful completion of your high school career. There were all those class meetings when you discussed prom sites, graduation speakers, and other endless topics concerning senior business. There were the days when you stood in lines to be measured for those awe inspiring caps and gowns, and when you received boxes full of graduation invitations. Each careful and conscientious preparation on your part brought you closer to that goal. Overcoming problems confronting you and fulfilling the duties delegated to you have matured you and readied you for a new kind of life.

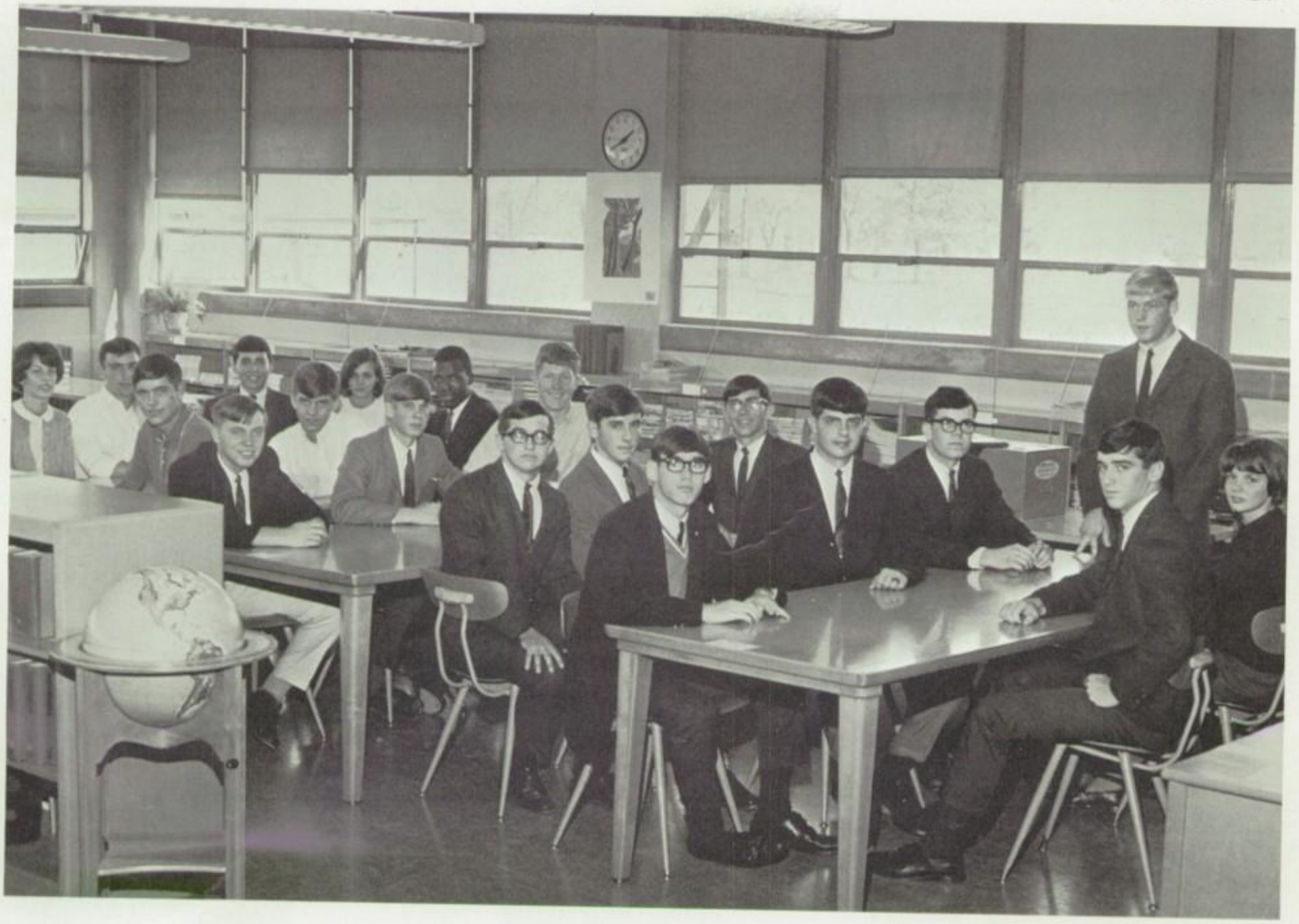
Yes, you have achieved much and now the time has come when you will reap the benefits of that plentiful harvest of knowledge, sportsmanship, and spirit which have epitomized your senior year. The spring months are a time of enjoyment: senior activities, the prom, parties, and finally, graduation. For you, graduation is only a milestone in a long road that you have just begun to travel. As time goes on new faces may become familiar; new places may become home. Yet you will always be recognizable for you will bear the Redskin stamp of perserverance and success in whatever you do. 1967 witnessed your many triumphs. I can best describe what I feel by saying,

IT WAS A VERY

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

1967

Senior Class Executive Board



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First Row: (left to right) Pete Dawkins, Tim Cherry, Mike Bennett
Second Row: (left to right) Reiner Goldring, John Hampton, Rusty Ellison
Third Row: (left to right) David Line, David McTavish, James Overall
Back Row: (left to right) Evelyn Weisser, Bob Tharp, Mike Seebert, Kathy Ruhl

You, the Senior Class Executive Board have devoted energy and enthusiasm in the organization of all class activities. Through your efforts, the Senior Class of 1967 has completed a successful year. Each Senior Class member has had a chance to present ideas and participate in Senior activities because of your thorough reports concerning each Executive Board meeting. Congratulations for a job well done!

Events planned for 1966-1967 include:

November 18, 19, and 23—Senior Play, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"
May 17—Senior activity
May 23—Banquet and Awards Night
May 25—Last school day for Seniors '67
May 26-27—Prom at the Sheraton Hotel and Breakfast on the Belle of Louisville
May 28—Baccalaureate at Louisville Downs
June 3—Graduation Day

WENDY LOU ABRAMOVITE
"Happiness is the sunshine of the heart."
Latin Club 9; Pep Club 9

SUSAN BETH ABRAMSON
"A woman who possesses opinions and will."
Chorus 12; Drill Corps 10-12; Hist. 12; F.T.A. 10-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9-11; SENTINEL 11, 12; Senior Play; Youth Speaks 10-12

CANDICE JEAN ADAMSON
"Candy"
"There is no true gracefulness which is not epitomized goodness."
Chorus 9, 10; All County Chorus 9, 10; Library Aid 12

GLEN FRANK ADRIO
'A man does what he ought to do."
Cross Country 9; Track 9

PATRICIA SUSAN ALLEN
"Patti"
"As pure in thought as angels are."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12, Veep 9, Sec. 11, Pres. 10, 12; State Sec. 12; J.C.L. 9-12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SENTINEL 11, 12; Features Ed. 12; Youth Speaks 12

CONSTANCE MYRA ALLENTUCK
"Connie"
"As a woman lives and thinks, so will she write."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; F.T.A. 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; N.H.S. 12; Quill and Scroll Award 11

BILLY DON ANDERSON
"Bee"
"One's outlook is part of his virtue."

LARRY ALAN ANDERSON
"Silence is more eloquent than words."
Bowling 9-12, Capt. 11; Pep Club 12

SANDRA LYNN ANDERSON
"Sandy"
"I wish you all the joy that you can wish."
F.T.A. 9-12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Senior Play

BRUCE EVAN ANDES
"There's a time for all things.

DONNA GEAN ANDRIGA
"Muffin"
"Whose life is a bubble."

VIRGINIA LOIS ARNOLD
"Ginni"
"She had a face like a blessing."

LESLIE DIANE ARNY
"For, when with beauty we can virtue join, we paint the semblance of a form divine."
Art Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 12

BARRY PAUL BAILEN
"The better part of one's life consists of his friendships."
German Club 9; Pep Club 9; Senior Play

BETTY FRANCES BAKER
"She appeared a true goddess in her walk."
Beta Club 10-12; F.H.A. 9, 10; J.C.L. 10-12; N.H.S. 12; Senior Play

RICHARD WILLARD BAKER
"Duck"
"Rascals are always sociable."
Basketball 9; J.V. 10; J.C.L. 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Student Council 9-12; Senior Play

JOE BARBATI JR.
"Jo Jo"
"Man is a very comic creature."

ROBERT ELLIS BATTOE
"Bob"
"Success is to be measured by obstacles one has overcome."
Football 9; Pep Club 12

SUZANNE BEAUDIN
"Kindness means doing a lot of little things kindly and always; not just a big thing now and then."
Senior Play

DIANNE L. BELL
"I had a pleasant time with my mind for it was happy."
Beta Club 10-12; F.H.A. 11, 12, Pres. 12; F.T.A. 10-12; French Club 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12

LIN EDWARD BELL
"Bow"
"As he thinketh in his heart, so he is."
Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9, 10; Beta Club 10-12; Football 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12; S Club 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Senior Play; T.V. Aide 12

MARTHA ANN BELL
"Marty"
"The secret of happiness is curiosity."
Chorus 9; F.H.A. 9; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

BETTY ANN BENINCASA
"Nothing is more useful than sweetness."

MICHAEL PETER BENNETT
"Great men think of opportunity, not time."
J.C.L. 9-12, Exec. Board 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Pep Club 12; S Club 11, 12; Sr. Class Exec. Board; Senior Play; Track 9-12

SANFORD LEE BERMAN
"Sandy"
"Small things come in small packages, but so does dynamite."
Football Manager 9; J.C.L. 9-12, Sgt.-at-Arms 10, VEEP 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Senior Play

TERESA ANN BERRY
"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."
Red Cross 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 10

SALLY MARION BESTEN
"Holly"
"Good temper is an estate for life."
F.H.A. 9; F.T.A. 12; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 12

MARY DARLENE BIERNER
"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."
French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 12

EVELYN EARLINE BISHOP
"There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand."
Chorus 9

JOSEPH BLANEY
"The first step to greatness is to be honest."

DARRYL BOHN
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

STEPHEN LYNN BOLT
"Steve"
"Such a joy ambition finds."
Beta Club 12

SHARON RAYE BOYD
"A woman's strength is more potent when robed in gentleness."
Art Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-11; Pep Club 9, 12;

SUSAN RUSSELL BRADSHAW
"Brad"
"Appearances are deceiving, for mischief dwells within."
French Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12; SENTINEL 12; Student Council 11

GARY LEE BREWER
"I was born with music in my system. It was a gift of God."
Boys Ensemble 10-12; Chorale 10-12; Madrigal 10-12; Modern Music Masters 10-12; Senior Play; Student Council 9

BILL BRIAN
"He that can have patience can have what he will."

MARGARET ANN BRICKLEY
"Brick"
"Goodwill to others is constructive thought."
Art Club 9, 12; F.T.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Sr. Girls' Football; Spanish Club 10, 11

KAYE EARLINE BRINKMAN
"Be of good cheer"
F.T.A. 12; F.H.A. 12; Pep Club; Good News Club 12

RONALD A. BROADWATER
"Ron"
"I am a man of peace."
Beta Club 10-12

CAROLYN ANN BROOKS
"Steadfastness is a noble quality."
J.C.L. 10-12, Sec. 12; Library Club 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

CHERYL LYNN BROWN
"She is one of those who possesses almost every gift."
Cheerleader 12; French Club 11; F.T.A. 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Student Council 11; Pep Club 12

BETTY C. BRUNCK
"It is a comely fashion to be glad."

LINDA SUE BRYANT
"The light of love, the purity of grace."
Beta Club 10, 11

ANDREA DIANE BUCKMASTER
"Loving-kindness is the better part of goodness."
F.H.A. 12; French Club 11, 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Pep Club 12

SANDRA LEA BUEHNER
"Sandy"
"A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman."
Pep Club 12

MONTY J. BUGG
"Bug"
"Make friendship a habit and you will always have friends."
Football 9; Pep Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

DEBORAH LYNN BURFORD
"Debbie"
"The pursuit of the perfect, then is the pursuit of sweetness and light."
Art Club 12; Bel Canto 12; Chorus 12; F.T.A. 12; French Club 12; Transfer from Pike High School 1966

VIRGINIA LYNN BUTTERMAN
"Lynn"
"The sunshine of the mind."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 10-12; Spanish Club 10, 11 Senior Play; Youth Speaks 11, 12

GLEN EARL CAHILL
"A faultless body and a blameless mind."
Senior Play; Transfer from Nurnberg American High School 1966

ANNE CONYERS CAMPBELL
"Annie"
"Angels must love Anne."
Chorus 9; All County Chorus 9-12; Chorale 10-12; F.T.A. 10; J.C.L. 10-12; Madrigal 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12, Treas. 12; Pep Club 12

DONALD EUGENE CAMPBELL
"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."
Transfer from Valley High School 1966

NANCY KAYE CARRITHERS
"To demand nothing and to complain of no one is an excellent recipe for happiness."
F.T.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

PHILIP CHARLES CHANCE
"Phil"
"Reason and judgement are the qualities of a leader."
Band 9, 10; Beta Club 10-12; Football 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, Veep 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12

TIMOTHY PETE CHERRY
"Tim"
"A man who is straight and friendly will be liked by all who know him."
Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 12; Sr. Class Exec. Board

LESLIE ANN CHRISTIE
"Vigor is contagious."

STEVEN DEAN CLAPHAM
"Steve"
"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage, noble by heritage, generous, and free."
Band 9, 10; Beta Club 11, 12

BILL CLARK
"A man in earnest finds means."

JAMES ROBERT CLARK
"Jim"
"No legacy is so rich as honesty."
Library Club 11

STEPHEN BENEDICT CLARK
"Steve"
"Luck is good planning, carefully executed."

DAVID LEON CLATER
"Davy"
"Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."
Football 9, 10; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

MARVIN ALEX CLEMENTS
"Skip"
"I think luck is the sense to recognize an opportunity."
Art Club 12; Rifle Club

CAROLYN OLIVIA CLEMONS
"Warmly pure and sweetly strong."
Art Club 11; F.H.A. 12; F.T.A. 9; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11

THOMAS EDWARD COAKLEY
"Tom"
"Emotion has taught man to reason."
Student Council 11

CHARLES EDWARD COFFEY
"Charley"
"Speak encouragingly to those whom you meet, be generous and credit a man's good points."
Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; S-Club 10, 11; Sgt.-at-Arms 10; Senior Play

DON WILLIAM COGSWELL
"Cogs"
"He'll find a way."
Art Club 12

MAREN Ç. COHEN
"The very pink of perfection."
Art Club 10, 12; Chorus 9, 10; All County Chorus 9; F.H.A. 10, 12; Teen Club 9

MARK HOWARD COHN
"Genius does what it must and talent does what it can."
ARROW 10-12; Honors and Alumni Ed. 11; Asst. Sports Ed. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Treas. 12; French Club 9-12; Sgt.-at-Arms 10; Key Club 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Senior Play, Youth Speaks 10-12

GEORGE WILLIAM COLBERT
"Great men are rarely isolated mountain peaks; they are the summits of ranges."
Beta Club 11, 12; Football 10-12; Mason-Dixon Team 11, 12; Track 10-12, Capt. 12

STEVEN JAMES COLLINS
"Steve"
"I can resist everything except temptation."
Fresh. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Football 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 9, 10, 12.

BARRY LYNN COMBS
"One of the most durable satisfactions in life is to lose oneself in one's work."
Band 9-11; Beta Club 12; Chorus 10; All County Chorus 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12, Pres. 12; Cross Country 10-12; F.T.A. 11, 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; Pep Club 12; S-Club 11; 12; Wrestling Team 10

DEBORAH CONN
"Debbie"
"What e'er my fate is, 'Tis my fate to act!"
Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SENTINEL 10-12, Co-Features Ed. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Senior Play

JAMES MICHAEL CONN
"Mike"
"If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way."
Baseball 10; J.C.L. 9-12

VICKI LYNN COOKE
"The more intelligent people are, the more originality they see in others."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Exec. Board 11; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; Senior Play

JANICE LEE COOPER
"We often pray for the highest qualities of character and forget that these things cannot be given, but must be earned."
Beta Club 10-12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12

JERRY C. COPAS
"Thinking maketh a full man."
Pep Club 12

THOMAS RENDON COX
"Tommy"
"Genius is the power of lighting one's own fire."
Baseball 10; Chess Club 12; Spanish Club 10

KENNY KEITH CRAIN
"Man is the measure of all things."
Beta Club 10, 11; German Club 9-12; Pep Club 12

CANDACE CRARY
"Candy"
"A smile that wins the hearts of all."
F.T.A. 11, 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12

PETILDA JEAN CRITTENDEN
"Pat"
"Say the cheerful, pleasant thing."
F.H.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 12

SUSAN KAY CROWE
"Suse"
"The way to be happy is to help make others so."
F.T.A. 9; F.H.A. 12; French Club 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play

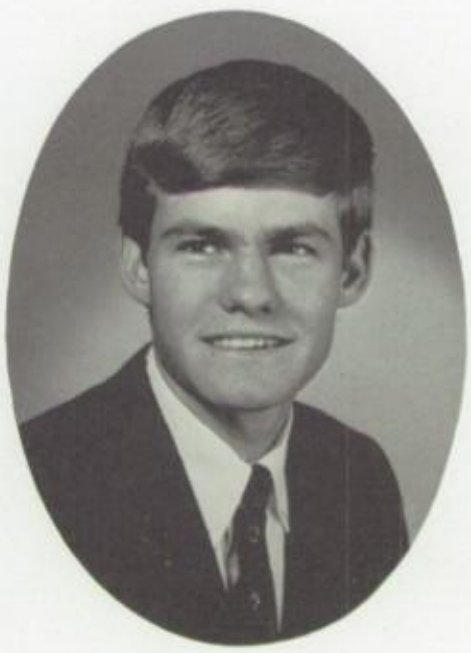
DAVID WAYNE CRUMP
"For it is the part of a truly great man to make little things great by his own power."
Basketball 12; Football 12; Pep Club 12; S-Club

GEORGE SCOTT CRUTCHER
"A good leader takes a little more than his share of blame; a little less than his share of credit."
Football 9-12; JCL 9; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 11; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 9-12; Sr. Class Pres.; Sr. Play; Soph. Class Pres.; Spanish Club 12; Student Council Exec. Board 9

BARBARA JOY CUNNINGHAM
"Barb"
"Inspiration and genius, one and the same."
ARROW 10-12, Art Ed. 11-12; Art Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Beta Club 10-12; FTA 9-10; Library Club 9; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 9, 11

PAUL CYRUS
"The noblest mind has the best contentment."
Basketball 11-12

SHARON DAVIDSON
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
AURORA 12; Beta Club 10-12, Sec. 12; Drill Corps 10-12, Lt. 12; French Club 11; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; FTA 9-12, Asst. Treas. 9, Treas. 10, Charity Ch. 12; JCL 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations 11-12; Student Council 10; Youth Speaks 11-12



CHARLES BRENT DAVIS
"Brent"
"He was a burning and shining light."
JCL 10-11; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 10-12; Tennis Team 10-12, Capt. 12; Sr. Play

DAVID CHARLES DAVIS
"Dave"
"When I give, I give myself."
Band 9-10; Football 10; Library Aid 11-12; Pep Club 12; Track 10

HELAINE SUE DAVIS
"She's all my fancy painted her. She's lovely, she's divine."
French Club 9, 11, 12; FTA 9, 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 9; Sr. Play

PETER ROBERT DAWKINS
"Pete"
"The joyfulness of a man prolongeth his days."
Football 10-12; JCL 10-12; Pep Club Exec. Board 12; "S" Club 11-12; Spanish Club

FRANCES BANNAN DEAN
"Francee"
"Mine eyes were not in fault, for she was beautiful."
Pep Club 12; Soph. Class Exec. Board; Sr. Play; Swim Team 10, 12

KATHLEEN SHARRON DEAVER
"Deave"
"Enthusiasm is very good lubrication for the mind."
French Club 10-11; FTA 9-10; German Club 9; Jr. High Office Aide 10; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Play

ROBERT SAUNDERS DEHOAG
"Bob"
"Just as there is no limit to opportunity, so there is no limit to strength to grasp it."
All County Band 9-12; Band 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Orchestra 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Track 9

CEDRIC FORREST DENNY
"Ced"
"If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it."
JCL 12; KNIA 11; Library Aid 12; Youth Speaks 12

DORIS JEAN DIETZ
"Be silent safe; silence never betrays you."
FHA 10; Library Aid 12

PATRICIA ANN DONOHUE
"Pat"
"Gentleness succeeds rather than violence."
Transferred from Fern Creek High School 1965. Pep Club 12; Swim Team 12

AARON LEE DUNAWAY
"Some think he's bashful; others doubt."
Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9-12; NHS 12; Pep Club 12

WAYNE ALAN DUNN
"It is the chiefest point of happiness that a man is willing to be what he is."
Basketball 10, 12; Spanish Club 9-10

WINIFRED MARILYN DUNN
"Marilyn"
"Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others."
Advanced Girls Chorus 12; Mixed Chorus 11

JUNE ELIZABETH DUPIN
"Little Filly"
"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

DOROTHY MARIE DURBIN
"Dottie"
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."
Bowling 11-12; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 11-12

KATHRYN ELIZABETH DWINELL
"Kathy"
"A cheerful dish makes a dish a feast."
F.H.A. 12; Homecoming Court 12; J.C.L. 9-11; JV Cheerleader 10; Var. Cheerleader 12, Alt. 11; F.T.A. 9-10; Pep Club 9, Exec. Board 12; Student Council 11-12; Teen Club 9

PATRICIA ANN EATON
"Patti"
"An outward visible sign of an inward spiritual grace."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 10, 12; FTA 9-12; KNIA 11; Library Club 9; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 12.

CAROL ANN ECKLES
"She, with all the charms of woman."
JCL 10-11

HOWARD GLENN EDWARDS
"Frump"
"Friendly . . . in good humor every day of the week."
Beta Club 11-12; Debate Team 12; Orchestra 11-12; Pep Band 11-12; Sr. Play

SANDRA TRUDY EICHENGREEN
"Sandy"
"This is the true joy of life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one."
Beta Club 10-12; Drill Corps 10-12; German Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

MIMI EISEMAN
"An educated person is one who voluntarily does more thinking than is necessary for his own survival."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; FTA 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11-12; NHS 11-12; Public Relations Club 11-12; Sr. Play Youth Speaks 11-12

JAMES STEPHEN ELLIOT
"Steve"
"A man who is master of patience is master of everything else."

JAMES WILLARD ELLISON
"Rusty"
"The life of the party, the joy of the crowd."
ARROW Staff 10, Bus. Mgr. 11, Sports Ed. 12; Basketball 9-10; JCL 9-12; Sr. Class Exec. Bd.; Sr. Play; Student Council Exec. Board 11.

ROWENA ENGLAND
"It is well to think well; it is devine to act well."
Beta Club 10; FTA 11-12; German Club 11-12; Pep Club

JANICE LYNNE ENGSTROM
"Jan"
"The most certain sign of wisdom is a con-tinual cheerfulness."
Basketball 10; French Club 10-11; FTA 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Swim Team 10, 12; Track 10

LEE ROSS EPPINGER
"The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."
Basketball Trainer 9-11; Football Statistician 12; "S" Club 9-12

JANET LYNNE ESTEP
"Charm is a glow within a woman that casts a most becoming light on others."
FHA 12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Red Cross 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Swimming Team 10, 12; Youth Speaks 9, 10, 12

WILLIAM JOSEPH ETSCORN
"Bill"
"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."
Golf Team 9-12; JCL 9-12; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 9-12

RONALD LESTER EVERETT
"Ronnie"
"An honest man is the noblest work of God."
FTA 9; Chorus 9; Basketball 9; Football 10; Student Council 11

SUSAN KAY FAESENMEIER
"Fazie"
"Gaiety clears the mind."
FTA 9-12; JCL 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12

KENNETH WAYNE FARAH
"Ken"
"I am very fond of the company of ladies."
Cross Country 11-12; JCL 11-12; Pep Club 12; Track 12; Senior Play

LINDA MAY FARMER
"The heart to perceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."
ARROW Staff 11, Asst. Sr. Ed. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Drill Corps 10-12, Lieut. 12; FTA 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12; JCL 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Public Relations Club 11-12; Senior Play

MIKEL DEAN FAULKNER
"Mike"
"Propriety of manners and consideration for others are two main characteristics of a gentleman."
Band 9, 10; Baseball 10; Beta Club 10-12; Cross Country 10, 11; German Club 9-11, Sgt.-at-Arms 11; N.H.S. 11, 12, Veep 11, 12; Orchestra 10-12; Pep Band 9-12

SHEILA ILLENE FEINGOLD
"The mirror of all courtesy."
Chorus 11-12; All County Chorus 9-12; Red Cross 9-12; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Teacher's aid 9-12; Teen Club 9

BETTY JEAN FERRIS
"A joyous spirit, clever and gay."
F.T.A. 9-12; French Club 11, 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12

JENNIFER JOYCE FISHER
"Jenni"
"Her feet were like wings."
ARROW 11, 12; Index Ed. 12; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 9-12; F,T.A, 9-12; J.C.L. 11-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 12

MICHELE FISHMAN
"Tender and true."
J.C.L. 9-12; Library Club 10; Red Cross 11

BEVERLY JEAN FLACK
"Bev"
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; F.T.A. 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; N.H.S. 12; Pep Club 12

KATHLEEN SUSAN FLAHERTY
"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."
Transferred from Waggener High School 1966

JOAN ELIZABETH FLEISCHER
"Joanie"
"The essential element in personal magnetism is a consuming sincerity."
Bel Canto 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Chorale 11; F.T.A. 9-12; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 12

MARIANNE FLEISCHER
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."
Art Club 10; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 9; Youth Speaks 11, 12

LEE THOMAS FLOWER
"Enthusiasm is that secret and harmonious spirit which hovers over the production of genius."
Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9-12; Key Club 12; NHS 12; Pep Club 12; Wrestling Team 12

RICHARD SAMPEY FLOYD
"There is a great deal of unmapped country within him."
Bowling Team 9-12; French Club 9-10; Pep Club 12

MICHELLE ANN FLUHR
"Shelley"
"The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new."
JCL 9-12; Pep Club 12; Swim Team 10

JERRY WAYNE FORD
"Without adventure civilization is in full decay."
Art Club 11-12; Sr. Play

LARRY JOSEPH FOX
"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them."

DALE FREEMAN
"Happiness seems made to be shared."

DALE ROBIN FRIEDMAN
"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."
Band 9-10; Beta Club 10; Debate 12; French Club 11-12; FTA 11; JCL 9-12; Ky. State Sec.-Treas. 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Majorette 10; Public Relations Hist. 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 11-12, Exec. Bd. 12; Youth Speaks 10-12, Jr. Rep., Sr. Rep., Tutor 11

JANET CAROLE FREY
"Jan"
"Music produces a kind of pleasure which nature cannot do without."
Beta Club 11-12; French Club 11-12; JCL 9-12; Orchestra 9-12

JULIE SYLVIA FUCHS
"Jules"
"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind."
French Club 9-10; FTA 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 11-12

DAVID BRUCE GABHART
"Dave"
"He who obeys with modesty is worthy of being allowed to command."
Art Club 11, 12; Beta Club 10-12; Pep Club 12; S-Club 9-12; Senior Play; Teen Club 9; Wrestling 9

DAVID MICHAEL GAMBLE
"Mickey"
"Chance favors the prepared mind."

DOUGLAS GARDNER
"Doug"
"The mild tempered man always wins."

GLEN HAROLD GARDNER
"Skill to do comes of doing."
Football 10; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12; Track 10

DAVID GARNER
"He is complete in feature and in mind, with all the grace of a gentleman."
French Club 9; Key Club 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play; Track 9-11

VICTOR JAMES GASPERINI
"Vic"
"There never was a saint with red hair."
French Club 11, 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 12

WILLIAM ROGER GATEWOOD II
"Bill"
"A well-bred man keeps his beliefs out of his conversation."

HARRY STATTEN GEER
"Stat"
"A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world."
Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9; Beta Club 10-12; J.C.L. 9-12; Key Club 11; Pep Club 12; S-Club 11, 12; Soph. Class Treas.; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 10, 12

JOAN KAREN GEOGHAGEN
"Full of sweet dreams."
Drill Corps 11, 12; French Club 10; Pep Club 12

JUNE CAROL GEOGHAGEN
"Her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene."
Drill Corps 10-12; JCL 11; Pep Club 12

JOHN RANDOLPH GERNERT
"Randy"
"Give him an audience and he'll give an oration."
AURORA Pub. Ed. 10; Beta Club 10; Boys State 12; Boys Nation 12; Coed-Y-Club Pres. 12; Debate Team 9-12, Co-Capt 11, Capt. 12; IMPACT Youth Maga. Ed. 12; JCL 9-10, Treas. 10; Key Club 10; KYA 9-12, Speaker of House 11, Gov. 12; KUNA 10, Veep. 11, Pres. 12; SENTINEL Chief Photo. 10, Mng. Ed. 11; Swimming Team 10.

SUZANNE LYNN GILLILAND
"Suzie"
"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages."
Art Club 9; FHA 12; French Club 11-12.

GLEN HOWARD GISH
"So much one man can do that does both act and know."
JCL 9-12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 10; Track 9, 11, 12;

BRENDA CAROL GLASER
"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike, and, like the sun, they shine on all alike."
Art Club 10; FHA 9; Pep Club 9-10

JERRY RAY GLIESSNER
"Big Jer"
"Man is neither angel nor brute."
Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; Track 9-12; Senior Play; Wrestling

SUSAN R. GNAU
"Skill to do comes of doing."
Co-Op Program 12

REINER G. GOLDRING
"Ideas must work thru the brains and the arms of good brave men or they are no better than dreams."
Baseball 10, 12; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; Jr. Class Pres.; Public Relations Club 11, Veep 12; Red Cross Youth 11-12; Sr. Class Exec. Board; Soph. Class Exec. Bd.; Student Council 11, Exec. Bd. 12; SENTINEL 12.

MARTIN JAY GOLDSMITH
"Marty"
"Nothing can be more useful to a man than determination."

LINDA SUE GRAY

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

German Club 10; Girls Chorus 10; Library Club 11; Pep Club 12; SENTINEL 12; Sr. Play; Teen Club 9

LEE GREATHOUSE

"A man's caliber may be measured by the amount of opposition it takes to discourage him."

ARROW 10-12, Features Ed. 11-12; AV Aid 9; Beta Club 10-12; IMPACT Mag. Staff 12; KNIA 11-12; KYA 11-12; NHS 12; Operation Amigo Partner 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12

DEBORAH LYNN GREAVES

"Debbie"

"Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty."

Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9

STEPHEN ELIOT GREEN

"Steve"

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

ARROW 10-12, Faculty Ed. 11, Bus. Mgr. 12; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Sr. Play; Youth Speaks 10-11

BARBARA ANN GREGORY

"Barb"

"With good and gentle humored heart, I choose to chat where'er I come."

All County Chorus 9-12; Bel Canto 10-12; Girls Chorus 9; Library Aid 9-12; Spanish Club 10

DIANA LYNN GRIFFITH

"Diane"

"There are whole veins of diamonds in thine eyes, might furnish crowns for all Queens on earth."

Co-Op Program 12; Library Aid 11; Pep Club 12

DAVID ALVIN HABECH

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall."

THOMAS RAY HAILEY

"Tommy"

"Nothing is truly great that is not good."

Beta Club 10-11; French Club 9-10; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 12; Track 10

KERRY ANTHONY HALL

"He was too wise to err and too good to be unkind."

RICHARD M. HALL
"Wuch"
"He knew the precise psychological moment to say nothing."

KATHERINE GAYLE HALLAM
"Kathy"
"Art is the daughter of pleasure."
Pep Club 9

NICKEY MARIE HAMILTON
"If you would be loved, love and be lovable."
Art Club 12; JCL 11; Pep Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-10; TV Aid 11

LINDA RAE HAMMOND
"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect."
Beta Club 10-12; Debate 11-12; French Club 9-12; FTA 9-12; JCL 11-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Library Club 12; Student Council 9-11; Youth Speaks 11-12

JOHN WEEKS HAMPTON
"Johnny"
"Spirit is the key to success."
Boys Chorus 10; Chorale 9-12; Football Mgr. 9-10; Modern Music Masters 10-12; Pep Club 9, 12, Pres. 12; Public Relations Club 12; "S" Club 9-10; Sr. Exec. Board; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9

JAMES KENNETH HANCOCK
"Hinky"
"A man of mark."

SANDRA LEE HANDLEY
"Sandy"
"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind."
Chorus 11; FHA 11-12;; officer 12;

CHARLES MICHAEL HARPER
"Mike"
"One of the greatest victories you can gain over man is to beat him at politeness."
Beta Club 10-12; JCL 9-10; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

TERRY MALIN HARRELL
"He is kind and considerate to others."
Track 10

GLENN ROBERT HARRIS
"Modesty becomes a young man."

YVONNE RAE HARROD
"Yonnie"
"Small kindnesses, small considerations, give a greater charm to the character."
Bowling Team 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Teen Club 9

ANN ELIZABETH HAWLEY
"If you pray for another, you will be helped yourself."
Co-Op Program 12; Beta Club 10, 11; Pep Club 12

DOUGLAS SCOTT HAYNES
"Doug"
"A good leader inspires other men with confidence in him; a great leader inspires them with confidence in themselves."
AURORA Staff 11; Beta Club 10-12, Veep 11; Cross Country 11; Fresh. Class Exec.; J.C.L. 9-11; Pep Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; S-Club 10-12; Senior Play; SENTINEL 10-12; Sports Ed. 11; Student Council 9-12; Exec. Board 10; Pres. 12

FRANK ROBERT HEIL
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

JOE HEIM
"A disposition to preserve and an ability to improve."
Art Club 12; Band 9, 10; Key Club 10; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12, Director 12; Orchestra 11, 12; SENTINEL 11

KATHY LOU HELTSLEY
"The pleasure of courtesy is like the pleasure of good dancing."
Beta Club 10-12

ROBIN DEARING HENDERSON
"Robo"
"A boy, of all wild beasts, is most difficult to manage."
J.C.L. 9, 10

MICHAEL EUGENE HENDRICKS
"Mike"
"Take time for all things."
Pep Club 12; Track 11, Manager 10; S-Club 10-12

MARGARET LOUISE HERRMAN
"Peggy"
"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world."
Drill Corps 11, 12, Alt. 10; F.T.A. 9-12; German Club 9-12; Exec. Board 9-12; Sec. 11; J.C.L. Calendar Girl 9; Office Aid 9-12; Student Council Alt. 9

PATRICIA GAIL HERMANN
"Pat"
"All this and heaven too."
Drill Corps 10-12, Lieut. 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Senior Play

GLADYS GAIL HICKERSON
"Gail"
"Beauty is heaven's gift and how few can boast of it."
French Club 11, 12; F.T.A, 12; Exec. Board 12; J.C.L. 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; SENTINEL 11, 12, News Ed. 12; Senior Play; Student Council Alt. 9

DANIEL RODMAN HICKS
"Dan"
"Man is a thinking creature."
A.V. Aid 9; Coin Club 9; Debate Club 10; SENTINEL 11, 12

RONALD PAUL HILLERICH
"Ronnie"
"To respect the dignity and worth of another man's personality is to be mature."
Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Football 10

JANE HILLS
"Rare is the union of beauty and modesty."
ARROW 11, 12, Honors Ed. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Capt. 12; F.T.A. 9, 10; J.C.L. 9-12; Calendar Girl 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Club 12, Exec. Board 12; Senior Play; Student Council 10-12; Exec. Board 11

BETTY JO HINES
"Her beauty made the bright world dim."
Co-Op Program 12; Pep Club 12; Beta Club 12; N.H.S. 12

TIMOTHY HOLLAND
"Tim"
"Life's greatest adventure is in doing one's level best."

YVONNE MARIE HOLT
"Evonne"
"Heart on her eyes and soul within her lips."
F.H.A. 11, 12; Track 10

BEVERLY LOUISE HOOVER
"Bev"
"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."
French Club 11-12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12

JOHN RUDOLPH HORA
"J. R."
"Unbounded courage and compassion combined."

SCOTT EDWARD HORAN
"Mighty of heart, mighty of mind, magnanimous—to be this is indeed to be great in life."
Football 10-12; Key Club 12; Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Singing Group 11; Student Council 12; Track 10-12; Wrestling 11-12; Youth Speaks 11-12

JEFFREY HARRY HOREN
"Tortoise"
"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty."
ARROW 11-12, Alumni Ed. 12; Beta Club 12; Co-Ed Y Club 12; Debate 9-11; Key Club 11-12, Exec. Bd. 12; KYA 9-12; Math Team 11-12; Pep Club 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Singing Group 12

CONSTANCE SUE HUBER
"Connie"
"Always laughing, full of gladness."
AURORA 10; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; FTA 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Soph. Class Secretary

DELLA HUMPHREY
"She that does good for good's sake, neither seeks praise nor reward, though sure of both at last."
FHA 12; French Club 10, 12; FTA 10; Pep Club 12

WARREN SCOTT HUNT
"Scotty"
"To succeed, the candidate must be a gentleman by nature, and a scholar by education."
Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Fresh. Class Sgt-at-Arms; Football 12; German Club 10-12; Jr. Class Veep; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Veep; Sr. Play; Student Council 9-10, Treas. 10

LOIS A. INSKO
"Lotus"
"She is music to the eye."
Beta Club 10-11; French Club 9-10; Pep Club 12; Student Council 11

SHERRIN JEAN IRBY
"Irb"
"I am a part of all I have met."
Basketball Princess 10; Cheerleader 10-12, Co-Cpt. 12; French Club 9; Fresh. Class Sec.; Homecoming Court 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Sec.; Teacher's Aid 9-11; Teen Club 9

MARY JO ISHAM
"She's sweet as the blush of bashfulness."
F.H.A. 12; Transferred from Springfield High School

ROBERT DAVIS JACKSON
"B. J."
"He could whip his weight in wildcats."
Football 9-12; Fresh. Class Pres.; S-Club 10-12; Senior Class Exec. Board; Student Council 9-11; Swimming Team 10-12

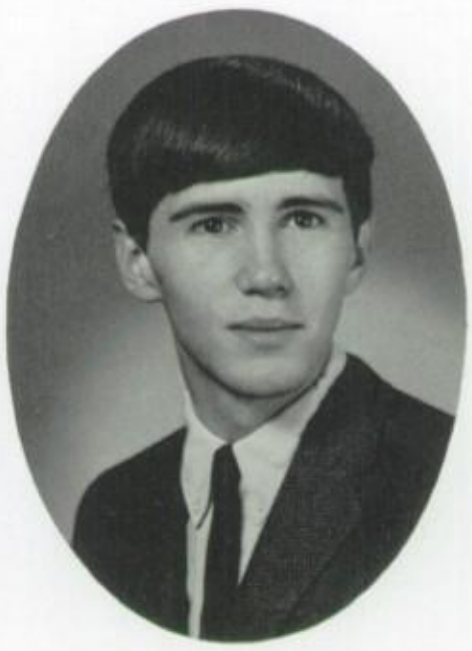
PHILIP HOLLIS JAMES
"Phil"
"All musical people seem to be happy."
Art Club 11, 12; Baseball 9, 11; Teen Club 9; Wrestling Team 9

DAVID LEE JOHNSON
"Dave"
"The gods see the deeds of the righteous."
J.C.L. 9

DONNA MARIE JOHNSON
"A smile in her eye."
Art Club 12; German Club 12

MARTHA ANN JOHNSON
"Bunny"
"A good representative of everything in looks."
Drill Corps 10-12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 9; Office Aid 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council Alt. 10

ROSELA LEE JOHNSON
"Gypsy"
"The society of women is the foundation of good manners."
Pep Club 12



CHARLES DAVID JOHNSTONE
"D. J."
"He lives obscurely great."
Fresh. Class Exec. Board; German Club 10-12; Exec. Board 11; Pep Club 12; Spanish Singing Group 12; Track 11, 12

CHERYL ANN JONES
"Cherry"
"Patience and gentleness is power."
Co-op Program 12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 11

LINDA JO KANTER
"Lyn"
"Mystery lies in her dark eyes."
Chorus 10-12; JCL 9; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Red Cross 12; Teen Club 9

BARBARA JOAN KAPLAN
"She, in beauty and wisdom, holds hands with any princess of the world."
ARROW 10-12, Sr. Ed. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Calendar Girl 11; Debate Club 11-12; FTA 9; NHS 12; Public Relations Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Veep 12; Sr. Play; Smith College Award 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 11; Youth Speaks, Tutor 11-12

VICTORIA ANN KEKICH
"Vicki"
"Those blue violets, her eyes."

JARED LEE KELLEY
"I am a man and nothing human can be indifferent to me."
Golf 10-12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Teen Club 9

PHILIP DOUGLAS KESSACK
"Phil"
"The price of greatness is responsibility."
Co-Ed Hi-Y Club 11-12; KNIA 11; KUNA Cabinet 12; KYA 10-12, Cabinet 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 12

ALLEN REIF KESSLER
"Reif"
"No really great man ever thought himself so."
Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12, Treas. 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Spanish Singing Group 11-12; Youth Speaks 10-12

LOUIS A. KLEBER
"The Kid"
"World, here I come!"
Baseball 10; Football 9; Track 11-12

LYNN CHERYL KLEIN
"Linnie"
"Little friends may prove great friends."
French Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12

VIRGINIA RAE KLEITZ
"Ginny"
"Happiness comes not from without, but from within."

CAROL JEAN KLEMM
"Goodness is always an asset."
Beta Club 10-12; Red Cross 11-12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9-10

CHERYL IRENE KLEMM
"Good habits are the soul's muscles. The more you use them the stronger they grow."
Spanish Club 9-10

ALLAN BEN KLING
"Sky"
"Plan for the future by taking a firm grip on the present."
Band 9-10; Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

LESLIE HENRY KNOX
"Silence is golden—but we're off the gold standard!"
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 11-12; Orchestra 9-12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9-10

JANET LYNN KOENIG
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
Beta Club 10-12; FHA 12; FTA 9-12; Library Club 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Club Singing Group 11;

ROSE AMIN KOURY
"True friendship, like a diamond, radiates steadily from its transparent heart."
French Club 9-11; FTA 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 12

G. LESLIE KURTZ
"Les"
"The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time."
Art Club 12; Football 10; Spanish Club 9

LINDA LOUISE KYSER
"A friend to one who considers my need before my deservings."
Beta Club 10-12; Hi-Y 11-12; Sec. 11; KNIA 11; KUNA 12; KYA 11-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Singing Group 11-12; Student Council 9; Youth Speaks 10

ROBERT MICHAEL LAILE
"Bob"
"God puts something good and something lovable in every man his hands create."
Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 12; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10; Track 9, 10, 12

ELIZABETH ELLEN LANDAU
"Liz"
"With virtue and quietness, one may conquer the world."
Beta Club 10-12; NHS 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; SENTINEL 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Youth Speaks 10-12

DAVID ALLEN LANE
"He had that certain something."
Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; SENTINEL 12; Student Council 10

THOMAS CLIFFORD LANTRIP
"Tom"
"His heart was as big as the world."
French Club 9-10; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 12

ROSE CAMILLE LAWRENCE
"My life is like a stroll upon the beach."
Transferred from Valley High School—1966.
Chorus 12; Sr. Play

JEANIE LEE
"She is wondrous fair."

MICHAEL OTHELLO LEWIS
"Louie"
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Baseball 9; Camera Club 10; Conservation Club 9; Football 9-12; "S" Club 10-12

KAREN SUE LINDELL
"A great leader never sets herself up above her followers except in carrying responsibilities."
ARROW 10, 12, Orgnzt. Ed. 11, Ed.-in-Chief 12; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; FTA 9; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Sec. 12

BRUCE WILLIAM LINDSAY
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure is my business."
Beta Club 10-12; Hi-Y Club 10-12; KNIA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

STANLEY DAVID LINE
"David"
"Great men are meteors designed to burn so that the earth may be lighted."
Adv. Band 9; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Football 12; German Club 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Exec. Bd.; Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; "S" Club 11-12; Soph. Class Exec. Bd.; Student Council 11

SHEILA SUE LITTLE
"Those blue eyes will make any man well."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 9

TERRY WAYNE LIVERS
"Saints have only such faces."
Track 11

WINIFRED ROSALIND LIVINGOOD
"Wendy"
"Labor conquers all things."
Band 9, 10; French Club 10-12; J.C.L. 9; Les Nouvelles Notes 12

PAULA CAROL LLOYD
"The angel of spring."
Bel Canto 10-12; French Club 9; F.T.A. 9-12; J.C.L. 12; Pep Club 12; Senior play

HARRY EUGENE LOCKHART
"Gene"
"I think, therefore, I am."
Band 9-11; Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10-12; Debate Club 11; French Club 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; Orchestra 12; Senior Play; Youth Speaks 11

JANET ILENE LOESSER
"Truth is precious and divine."
Art Club 10, 12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play

MARIAN FRANCES LONG
"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 11; 12, Treas. 12; F.T.A. 10-12, Parl. 12; J.C.L. 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12

BETTY CAROL LOWE
"I am the very pink of courtesy."
Chorus 10-12; All County Chorus 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Singing Group 12

LELAS DALTON MACON JR.
"Lee"
"The mind of man is the man himself.

SARAH McELROY MAHON
"I know what happiness is, for I have done good work."
Adv. Girls' Chorus 10; All County Chorus 10-12; Bel Canto 11, 12; Chorale 12; J.C.L. 9, 10; Madrigal 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; Senior Play

WILLIAM LEROY MALONE
"The ladies call him sweet."
Band 9, 10; Football 10; German Club 9, 10; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Senior Play

CHARLES ROBERT MARTIN
"Bob"
"Faith that the thing can be done is essential to any great movement."
Football 9-11; Senior Play; Spanish Club

DIANE LEE MARTIN
"Little Eddie"
"Thy voice is a celestial melody."
French Club 10; Library Aid 10

FRANK A. MATTHEWS
"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over."
Chorus 9-12; Modern Music Masters 11-12; Student Council 9; Wrestling 9-11

RUTH ANN MAYLAND
"Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."
All County Band 11; All- County Orchestra 9, 10, 12; All State Band 12; All State Orchestra 9; Beta Club 10-12; German Club 10-12; Modern Music Masters 10-12; Treas. 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist; Orchestra 9, 19

YVONNE LOUISE McATEE
"Heaven is for those who think of it."
Girls' Track 10

JO MARIE McCLELLAN
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Bel Canto 10; Chorale 12; Drill Corps 10-12, Lieut. 12; F.T.A. 9, 10; J.C.L. 11, 12; Modern Music Masters 11; Senior Play

TERRIE LYNN McDOWELL
"Dimpled cheeks and twinkling eyes."
Drill Corps 10-12; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; F.T.A. 9; Red Cross Club 11; Senior Play; Spanish Club 9; Swim Team 10

JEANNETTE C. McLEAN
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; FTA 12; Jr. High Office Aid 11; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Student Council 12

DONALD McLENDON
"Don"
'A variety of all things forms a pleasure."

DOUGLAS McLENDON
"Doug"
"Every man has a bias which he must obey; and it is only as he feels and obeys this that he rightly develops and attains his legitimate power in the world."

WALTER HOWARD McMEANS
"Sonny"
"I am always ready to learn although I do not always like being taught."

PEGGY LYNN McMULLIN
"No words can express her infinite sweetness."
Beta Club 10-12; FTA 11-12; German Club 9-10; NHS 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 12

STEVE WILLIAM McNICOL
"No temper could be more cheerful than his."
Transferred from Durrett High School 1965.

KAREN SUSAN McQUADE
"Divination seems heightened and raised to its highest power in woman."
Transferred from Presentation Academy 1966

DAVID RICHARD McTAVISH
"Opportunity knocks as often as a man has an ear trained to see her, a hand trained to grasp her, and a head trained to utilize her."
JCL 10-12, Exec. Board 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

DANNY LEE MEADOR
"A happy life consists of tranquility of mind."
Band 9-12; German Club 12

DENNIS WAYNE MEFFERT
"Denny"
"A man of hope and forward looking mind."
Beta Club 10-12; Bowling League 11; Chorus 9-12; All County Chorus 9-12; Chorale 10, 11; J.C.L. 9-12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; Senior Play

LARRY MEHR
"A good man is out of the reach of fortune."
Debate Club 12; Transferred from Eastern High School 1966

MELISSA BACH MELHORN
"Missy"
"Something attempted, something done, has earned a night's repose."
Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10

HARRIET MEYER
"I rejoice in life for its own sake."
AURORA Staff 10; Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12; Sg.-at-Arms 10; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; French Club 9-11; N.H.S. 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play

EDWARD MICHAEL MIDDLETON
"Mike"
"Generosity gives help rather than advice."
Basketball 10, 12; J.C.L. 10-12

REBECCA JANE MILLER
"Becky"
"The best preparation for tomorrow is to live fully today."
Chorus 10, 12; All County Chorus 10; French Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Senior Play

SANDRA MARIE MILLER
"Sandy"
"She was genuine and sincere."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Treas. 12; Senior Play; SENTINEL 10-12, Bus. Man. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Youth Speaks 10

STEPHEN JOSEPH MINGIS
"Cutty"
"He always had a twinkle in his eye and a chuckle on his lips."
Basketball 9; Football 9; J.C.L. 9, 10; Senior Play

BEVERLY LYNN MINOGUE
"Bev"
"Politeness is good nature regarded by good sense."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 11, 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play

PORTIA DARLENE MITCHELL
"Podie"
"Thou has the sweetest face I have ever looked on!"
Art Club '11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12, Asst. Sec. 11; Veep 12; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12; Red Cross Club 11, 12

ROZELLA MONROE
"Rosie"
"With eyes that looked on into the very soul."
F.H.A. 11, 12

MARY LILLIAN MONTGOMERY
"She is the sweetest of all singers."
Bel Canto 10, 12; Chorale 10-12; Chorus 9; J.C.L. 10; Modern Music Masters 11, 12

DARLENE MOONEY
"The music in my heart."

PATSY ANN MOORE
"See where she comes, apparell'd like the spring."
F.H.A. 9; F.T.A. 10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

GLENNA GENE MORGAN
'It is a good thing to be rich, it is a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends."
Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 9-12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Senior Play, Spanish Club 10-12

CHARLES W. MORY
"Chuck"
"A leader is a dealer in hope."
Football 12; French Club 11, 12; German Club 9; Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms

ELLEN TODD MOSELEY
"Todd"
"The very core of peace and imagination."
Beta Club 10-12; Drill Corps 10-12, Bus. Man. 12; F.T.A. 10; French Club 10-12; Exec. Board 10; J.C.L. 9-12, Asst. Hist. 10, Sec. 11; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 9-12, Sec. 12

DANIEL AARON MUELLER
"Danny"
"Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action."
Beta Club 10-12; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Soph. Class Exec. Board; Spanish Club 9, 10

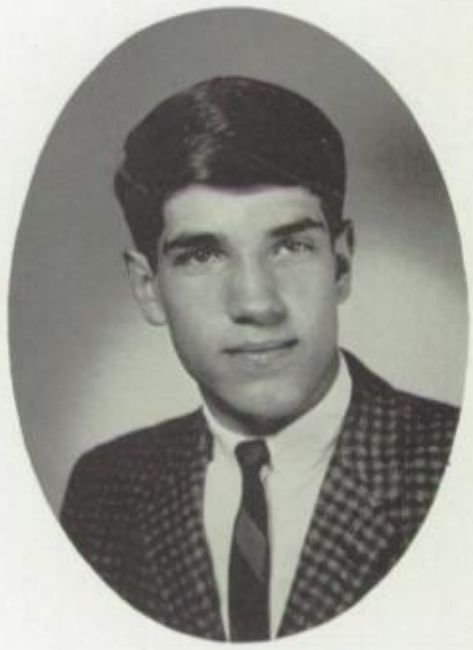
LINDA JEANNE MUELLER
"The woman that loves and laughs must sure do well."
French Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; All County 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Red Cross Club 11, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 9; Swim Team 12

MICHAEL DEAN MURPHY
"Mike"
"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

HARRY THORNTON MURRELL
"Mick"
"Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter."
Band 9-11; Beta Club 10-12; German Club 10-12; Pep Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play

DEBORAH CHRISTINE MYERS
"Debbie"
"And they, that lovely face who view, should not ask if truth be there."
Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 9, 10

ELLEN ELIZABETH MYERS
"Noble actions characterize the great."
ARROW 10-12; Index Ed. 11; Asst. Ed. 12; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Pres. 12; Student Council 10



ROBERT LESLIE MYERS
"Bob"
"No sooner said than done—so acts your man of worth."
Band 9-12; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 10-12, Veep 11; Orchestra 10, 12; Pep Band 12; Pep Club 12

ADDISON H. NABB
"Fortune favors the brave."
Student Council 12

DONNA JEAN NOLAND
"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all women in the beauty of her locks."

JOHN ROBERT NORD
"An intelligent man never snubs anybody."

DEBBIE ANN NORWOOD
"Deb"
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
French Club 9; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

DONALD CYRIL OBERHAUSEN
"Donnie"
"He is willing to do almost everything."
Beta Club 10-12

RICHARD LEE OBERHAUSEN
"Repose and cheerfulness are the badges of a gentleman."

ROBERT LISLE OSBORNE
"Oz"
"The wonderful madness called laughter is found only in man."
Band 9-11; All County 9-11; Cross Country 9; Key Club 12; Orchestra 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Singing Group 12; Senior Play; Student Council 9-11

DEBRA ANN OSOFFSKY
"Debbie"
"Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities."
Bel Canto 9-11; Chorale 10, 12; French Club 9, 12; Senior Play

ROBERT GRAY OUTLAW
"Bob"
"Great things are done when men and mountains meet."
Baseball 9; Chorale 9, 11; Chorus 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10

JAMES D. OVERALL
"Great hopes make great men."
Basketball 10-12; Beta Club 11, 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; S-Club 11, 12; Senior Class Exec. Board; Track 10

MARK HAMILTON OWEN
"He'll have wings tho' not an angel."

FRANCIS FROST PALMER
"Frank"
"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
Senior Play; Track 10; 12

JANET SUE PAPER
"Pape"
"Do good and ask not for whom."
Drill Corps Alt. 12; French Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12; Tutor Chairman 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Sec. 12; Senior Play; Youth Speaks 11, 12

DRUCILLA DELORA PARKS
"Dru"
"Patience is the remedy for every trouble."
F.H.A. 11, 12; Sec. 12; Library Club 10-12

ROGER CLAIR PARRISH
"Pog"
"He who knows others is learned, he who knows himself is wise."
Band 9, 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Bowling League 9-11; German Club 9; Pep Band 9

DARRELL LESTER PASTER
"The greatest accomplishments of man have resulted from the transmission of ideas and enthusiasm."
Debate Club 9, 11, 12; Football 10; French Club 10, 11; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play; Soph. Class Exec. Board; Student Council Alt. 10, 11; Youth Speaks 11, 12

MICHAEL ALAN PEAVEY
"Be merry if you are wise."

ANITA JILL PERELMUTER
"Nita"
"To be rich in friends is to be poor in nothing."
Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Singing Group 11; Student Council 9

SUSAN AELEN PERELMUTER
"If you want to get across an idea wrap it up in a person."
F.H.A. 12; French Club 9-11; F.T.A. 9, 10; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play

BARRY PERSON
"Saw life steadily and saw it whole."

EDWARD GEORGE PHILLIPS
"Eddie"
"An optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity."

GREG ALAN PIKE
"A really great man is known by three signs —generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success."
Beta Club 10-12; K.N.I.A. 11, 12; K.Y.A. 9-12; Pep Club 12; S-Club 11, 12; Teen Club 9, 10

CAROL JOYCE PITTS
"Jamie"
"The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms."
Bel Canto 10; Beta Club 10-12; Chorale 11, 12; All County Chorus 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; J.C.L. 9-11; Modern Music Masters 10-12; N.H.S. 11-12

SUSAN ELAINE PLATOFF
"We live as fully as we can the fragment of life that is our own."
Art Club 12; Debate Club 12; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 10

JANELLE PLATT
"Gini"
"O lady, nobility is thine and thy form is the reflection of nature."
Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 11

STANLEY RAY PORTER
"Poat"
"The great business of a man is to improve his mind."

DONALD MICHAEL PREISER
"Poo Poo"
"A just fortune awaits the deserving."

WOLFORD I. PRESSBURGER
"Wolf"
"In spite of everything, life is good."
Bowling League 9-12

TERI LYNN PYLES
"Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom .we converse."
F.T.A. 12; Office Aid 9-12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council Alt. 9; Swimming Team 12

KATHRYN JANE QUINKER
"Kit"
"Excellent things are rare."
Beta Club 11, 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 11, 12

CARL RANDALL RAINE
"Randy"
"I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."
Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12

DENNIS MICHAEL RAY
"Mike"
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

JANICE NORMA REED
"All power is a compound of time and patience."
F.H.A. 11, 12

SUSAN BALL REED
"Beauty and grace are old companions."
Art Club 12; F.H.A. 12; French Club 9-11; F.T.A. 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Student Council 10

VALERIE JOYCE REITER
"All real works of art look as if they were done in joy."

WILLIAM DOUGLAS REOCH
"Bill"
"I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility."
Band 9, 10; Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9-12; Orchestra 11, 12

DONNA KAY RHODES
"Gentleness brings victory."
Bel Canto 11, 12; Beta Club 10-12; F.H.A. 9, 10; F.T.A. 9-12; N.H.S. 12

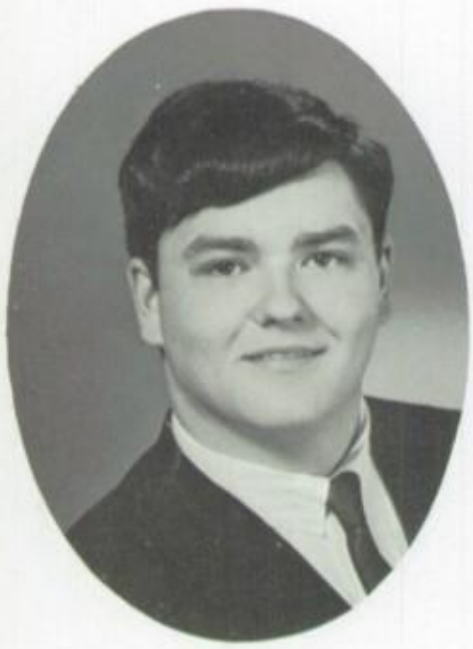
KAREN LEIGH RICE
"Anyone may attain new heights merely by remaining on the level."
F.T.A. 10, 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Exec. Board 10; Pep Club 9, 12 Senior Play

THOMAS RICHARD
"I regard myself as an optimist."

NANCY KATHLEEN RIDGE
"Real leaders are ordinary people with extraordinary determination."
Beta Club 10-12; Drill Corps 10-12, Capt. 12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 9-11; Pep Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Exec. Board 12

DONNA SUE RITCHIE
"Giving is true having."
J.C.L. 10-12

JEFFERSON IRVINE RITCHIE
"Jeff"
"That one small head should carry all it knew."
Beta Club 10-12; Fresh. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 10-12, Sec. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12, Treas. 12; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Senior Play; Soph. Class Exec. Board; Spanish Club 10, 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 11; Tennis Team 11, 12



JAMES A. ROBARDS
"Jim"
"Man is the artificer of his own happiness."

MIKE EVAN ROBERTS
"Spider"
"The man who trusts men will make few mistakes."
J.C.L. 10-12

GLENDA FAYE ROBINSON
"Her eyes twinkle with brightness like stars in the sky."
Bowling League 9-11; F.H.A. 11, 12; Veep 12; French Club 10; F.T.A. 10; Red Cross Club 11

KAREN SUZANNE ROBINSON
"An ounce of patience is worth a pound of brains."
Senior Play 12

JAMES EDWARD ROCHNER
"Hoppy"
"I like him. He is every inch a gentleman."
Football 9-11; Spanish Club 11

MARY ELLEN ROEDERER
"The essence of beauty."
Student Council 12

RONALD DALE ROGERS
"Ronnie"
"A man of courage is also full of faith."
Basketball 9-11; Football 10-12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Track 9-12

ROGER EUGENE ROMINE
"He who has learned to obey will know how to command."

SHARON BARRI ROTH
"Woman will be the last thing civilized by man."
Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 10; Student Aid 9-12

CYNTHIA NORRIS ROTHINGHOUSE
"Cecy"
"Society is built upon trust."
French Club 9-12; F.T.A. 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Pep Club 12

REVA LOIS ROYALTY
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
Transferred from Fern Creek 1966

RITA JOYCE ROYALTY
'Courteous, though coy, and gentle, though retired."
Transferred from Fern Creek 1966

KATHY LOU RUHL
"Laughter is, after speech, the chief thing that holds society together."
Art Club 12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Class Exec. Board

JANE CORRIEN RUSSELL
"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

PHILIP JOHNSON SAMUEL
"Phil"
"His heart was in his work and the heart giveth grace unto every art."
Bowling League 9-12; Chess Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12

JUDITH CAROL SANDUSKY
"Judie"
"A smile that glowed celestial rosy red."
Pep Club 12; Transferred from Rancocas Valley Regional High School in 1966.

LANA SATTERLY
"Beautiful in form and feature, lovely as the day."

GEORGE K. SAWYER
"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed."
Footbal 9, 10; J.C.L. 10-12; Pep Club 12; Teen Club 9

PATRICIA R. SCHIFF
"Patsy"
"Habitual orderliness is your sole road to happiness."
French Club 9, 10; Office Aid 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Teen Club 9

BONITA JEAN SCHNEIDER
"O, thou art fairer than the evening star."
J.C.L. 10, 11

TERRY ALEEN SCHNEIDER
"The crown of creation."
Art Club 12, Treas. 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, Alt. 12; J.C.L. Calendar Girl 11, 12; Library Aid 11, 12; Library Club 11, Veep 11; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Singing Group 11, 12

ANITA LORAINE SCHOENBACHLER
"A woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams."
Co-Op. Program 12; F.T.A. 12; J.C.L. 10-12; Pep Club 12

LINDA CAROL SCHOENE
"She deviseth mischief continually."
Art Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 12; Student Council 9

GERALD C. SCHOENLAUB
"Jerry"
"Every great man exhibits the talent of organization."
Beta Club 10-12; German Club 9-12; German Singing Group 12; Key Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; Pep Club 12; Soph. Class Exec. Board; Student Council 9, 11, 12

GEORGE EDWARD SCHRAFFENBERGER
"One of the best ways to persuade others is to listen."

BARRY JAY SCHREIBER
"Diamond"
"I am the cost curious of all to see what I will do next."
French Club 9; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Tennis Team 9-12, Co-Capt. 12

BRENT CHARLES SCOTT
"It's amazing how many reasons we can give to justify our habits of behavior."
J.C.L. 9

JUDY DELL SCOTT
"Ju-Ju"
"A lovely being, a rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."
F.H.A. 12; J.C.L. 9; Spanish Club 10, 11

PEGGY ANN SCOTT
"Manner is woman's best adornment."
F.H.A. 12; F.T.A. 10, 12; Pep Club 12

MYRTLE JEAN SEAL
"Jeanie"
"Her angel's face, as the great eye of heaven shined bright and made sunshine in the shad place."
Basketball Queen 11; Drill Corps 10-12, Hist 11, Lieut. 12; Fresh. Class Treas.; F.T.A 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; J.C.L Calendar Girl 10, 11; Jr. Class Sec.; Pe Club 9, 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 9-12, Sec. 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Exec. Board 10

MICHAEL LARRY SEEBERT
"Mike"
"When you can think of yesterday without a regret and of tomorrow without a fear, you are on the road to success."
Baseball 10; Beta Club 10-12; Pres. 12; French Club 9-11; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 10, 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Soph. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Student Council 10-12, Veep 11; Exec. Board 12

JOSEPH MARK SEIFERT
"Joe"
"He that is merry of heart hath a continual feast."

MARY LOUISE SEIFERT
"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 11, 12; J.C.L. 10-12; N.H.S. 11, 12, Sec. 12; Senior Play

CHARLES BOYD SHAABER
"Wally"
"A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing."
Baseball 10; Spanish Club 9

MAUREEN LANA SHAHEEN
"Missy"
"Myriad laughter of the ocean waves."
Spanish Club 10

DAVID LEE SHARP
"I am very fond of the company of ladies."
Baseball 10-12; Football 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; "S" Club 12; Student Council 11

WAYNE LEE SHAW
"A good mind possesses a kingdom."
Band 9, 10; Basketball 9; Football 9; German Club 9; Teen Club 9; Track 9, 10

HIROSHIO SHERRELL
"He was a man of tolerance."

JAMES EDWARD SHOEMAKER
"Jim"
"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."
Art Club 11; French Club 11, 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 12; Key Club 12

WILLIAM THOMAS SHOEMAKER
"Billy"
"Genius is only great patience."
Beta Club 10-12; German Club 11, 12; J.C.L. 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12

ROBERT GREEN SIMPSON
"Bob"
"It is the heart which makes the man eloquent."
Basketball 9; Beta Club 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Spanish Singing Group 11, 12

RALPH GEARY SLOAN
"Gig"
"And say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"
French Club 9-12; Sgt.-at-Arms 11; Treas. 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Key Club 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Student Council Alt. 9, 10; Rep. 11, 12; Treas. 12

PATRICK NORBERT SMALLEY
"Pat"
"The silent countenance often speaks."

ELLEN SMILEY
"People are honored for what they give."
Beta Club 10-12; F.T.A. 9-12; Treas. 12; German Club 9-12; Sec. 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Pep Club 12; SENTINEL 11, 12, News Ed. 12

CHERYL LYNN SMITH
"Cherie"
"A tender heart; a will inflexible."
Band 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; Concert Band 9-12; Library Club 10, 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

WAYNE SNIDER
"Handsome is that handsome does."
Band 9, 10; Football 10; German Club 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Pep Club 12; Senior Play

KAY LOUISE SNYDER
"She always finds what is happy in life, she has a smile for everyone."
Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play; SENTINEL 11, 12; Swimming Team 12

JACQUELINE SUE SOMERS
"Jackie"
"Beautiful thoughts make a beautiful soul, and a beautiful soul makes a beautiful face."
French Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 9-12; J.C.L. 9-12; Pep Club 12

JIMMY JESSE SPALDING
"He is good who does good deeds."
Beta Club 10

JOSEPH DANIEL SPALDING
"Danny"
"The really great man is the man who makes every man feel great."

KAREN OLIVIA SPENCER
"Kay"
"As merry as the day is long."
F.H.A. 12

SALLY ANN SPURR
"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."
Band 9; French Club 10-12; F.T.A. 10; J.C.L. 9-12; Majorette 10-12; Senior Play

ROBERT PAUL STAEBLER
"Every man has a right to his opinion."
AURORA 10; Beta Club 10-12; Football 10-12; J.C.L. 9

RANDOLPH C. STARKS
"Randy"
"Great men have great virtues."
Football 9; Key Club 11; Track 10; Spanish Club 10, 11

CAROLE STEITER
"Gentle in person and conduct."
J.C.L. 9, 10

JACKLIN SUE STEPHENS
"Jackie"
"Queen of arts and daughter of heaven."
F.H.A. 12; French Club 9; Library Aid 12; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 10

BOBBI KAY STERN
"I am wealthy in my friends."
Art Club 12, Sec. 12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10-12

JAMES OGDEN STILES
"Jim"
"So much his courage and mercy strive."
Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 12

ROGER STIVERS
"A man's worth is counted in his actions."

CAROL LYNN STOLER
"Man has his will, but woman has her way."
French Club 9, 10; F.T.A. 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play; Youth Speaks 12

SUSAN COMPTON STONE
"Sing, for faith and hope are high!"
All County Chorus '11, 12; All County Orchestra 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; F.T.A. 12; J.C.L. 9-12; Modern Music Masters 10-12; Orchestra 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 12; Senior Play

FRANCIS LEE STRINGER
"A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty."
All County Chorus 9; Chorus 9, 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Pep Club 9, 12; Student Council 9, 10

SUSAN STROHMEIER
"In her eyes a thought grew sweeter and sweeter, deepening like the dawn."
Beta Club 10-12; Chorale 10-12; French Club 9-12; F.T.A. 9-12, Sec. 10; Les Nouvelles Notes 11, 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; Public Relations Club 11, 12; SENTINEL 10; Student Council 10, 11

MARCUS FERGUSON STUART
"Marc"
"There is no great genius without a mixture of madness."
Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 12; Math Team 10, 11; N.H.S. 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Singing Group 11, 12; State Spanish Teacher's Competition 9; William's Book Award 11

LORIE LEE SUSEMICHAEL
"Etiquette means behaving yourself a little better than is absolutely essential."
French Club 11, 12, Sec. 12; F.T.A. 10, 12; Girl's Chorus 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 12; Senior Play

GLENDA BEATRICE TALBOT
"Glen"
"A thing can only be beautiful if it is true."
F.H.A. Rec. Leader 11; Sec. 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

JEFFREY LYNN TALLENT
"Jeff"
"His life was gentle."
Beta Club 9, 10; Key Club 12; Pep Club 9; Teen Club 9

KELLY TARPLEY
"I will be ready and my time will come."

RONALD H. TASMAN
"Ronnie"
"Nothing is more essential for success than the ability to stick to it."
Camera Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 10; Teen Club 9

ROBERT HOWARD THARP
"Bob"
"In sports and in a lady's heart, he ranked the first right from the start."
Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Exec. Bd.; Track 9

JOEL HOYT THOMAS
"Joe"
"Life is a romantic business."
Art Club 12; Baseball 10; JCL 9-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 11-12

JANE KATHRYN THOMPSON
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
Girls Chorus 12; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 11

EMILY THROGMORTON
"Imagination is the air of the mind."
FTA 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Public Relations Club 11-12, Pres. 12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9-12

ROBERT S. TILLETT, JR.
"Nothing can stop the man with the right mental attitude."
Beta Club 10-12; Co-Ed Y 10-11; KNIA 10-11; KYA 9, 11; Sr. Play; SENTINEL 10-12; Student Council 9, 11; Youth Speaks 10

LAURA LYNN TOLAKIS
"It is not easy to be beautiful without causing mischief."
Calendar Cover Girl 12; French Club 9-10; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Play

ALICE KAYE TRUNNELL
"Kaye"
"Imagination is more important than knowledge."
Art Club 9-11, Sgt.-at-Arms 11; Office Aid 11-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Play; Student Council 9

SHARON TUCKER
"Of finer form and lovelier face."
Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10-11

FRED EDWARD TUDOR
"Gomer"
"Happiness consists in the multiplicity of agreeable consciousness."
JCL 9-12; Pep Club 12

KENNETH UTTERBACH
"Kenny"
"He liked to make others laugh."

DEBORAH LEE VANDIVIER
"Debbie"
"Good humor makes all things tolerable."
Art Club 11-12; FTA 9; Office Aid 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Student Council 9, 11

SUSAN CHRISTI VICK
"Genius, the power which dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but perserver once in disguise."
Beta Club 10-12; FTA 9-12; KNIA 11; NSF Scholar 10; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; SENTINEL 10-12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 10; Youth Speaks 10-12

RICHARD LEWIS VONNAHME
"He has laid a sound foundation for success and he will have a worthwhile life."
Beta Club 10-12; Football 10; JCL 9-12; Student Council 12

DEBORAH ANN WADE
"Debbie"
"The true art of memory is the art of attention."
Beta Club 10-12; FTA 11-12; JCL 9-12; Public Relations Club 11-12

MICHAEL RAY WAELDE
"Mike"
"Man is man, and master of his fate."

LEESA JON WALLACE
"Lees"
"Exuberance is beauty."
Band 11-12; French Club 9-12; Fresh. Class Exec. Bd.; FTA 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11-12; Majorette 11-12; Pep Club 12; Public Relations Club, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; Sr. Play

ROBERT EARL WALLACE
"Bobby"
"With ordinary talent and extraordinary perseverance, all things are attainable."

GEORGE EDWARD WALSH
"Knobby"
"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."
Beta Club 11; JCL 10-12; Jr. Class Treas.; Key Club 10-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Sr. Class Treas.

LINDA MARIE WARD
"Faith is the bird that sings when the dawn is still dark."
Adv. Girls Chorus 10; All County Chorus 9-12; Bel Canto 12; Beta Club 10-12; Chorale 11-12; French Club 10-12; Girls Chorus 9-10; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; Modern Music Masters 12; Sr. Play

BONNIE SUE WARREN
"Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax."
Art Club 11-12; Pep Club 9, 12

RANDAL STUART WATERHOUS
"Randy"
"There's a lot to be said for the fellow who doesn't say it himself."
Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Math Team 12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Singing Group 11

MARY BARBARA WATHEN
"Barbara"
"For all that is fair, is by nature good."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 10; NHS 12; Red Cross 11-12

BARBARA ANN WATKINS
"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy."
FHA 11-12

WAYNE M. WEAVER
"Great ideas come from the heart."
Adv. Band 11-12; Band 10

WILLIAM ALEXANDER WEBB
"Bill"
"Distinction is the consequence, never the object, of a great mind."
Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12, Veep 12; NHS 11-12, Pres. 12; Rep. at Louisville Math. League 10; Rep. at Louisville Math. Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12, Veep 12; Spanish Singing Group 11-12; Student Council 12

MARCIA GAIL WEINER
"How near to good is what is fair."
Art Club 11; FTA 9-11; JCL 9-12; Student Council 9; Pep Club 9, 12

SANDRA HELENE WEINSTEIN
"Sandy"
"It is useless to send armies against ideas."
Debate Team 9; FTA 9-12; French Club 9-10; SENTINEL 12; Sr. Play

EVELYN ANN WEISSER
"Rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-10; FTA 9-12, Veep 12; Office Aid 11-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Class Exec. Board; Sr. Play; Student Council 9

JOANNE KAREN WELCH
"It is necessary to try to surpass oneself always; this occupation ought to last as long as life."
Beta Club 11-12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 9; SENTINEL 10-12, Co-Art Ed. 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12

CLAUDE MICHAEL WELDON
"Mike"
"I have the courage of my opinions."
Band 9; Baseball 10; Beta Club 11-12; Football 10-12; French Club 11-12, Pres. 12; Jr. Class Exec. Board; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Student Council 12; Wrestling 12

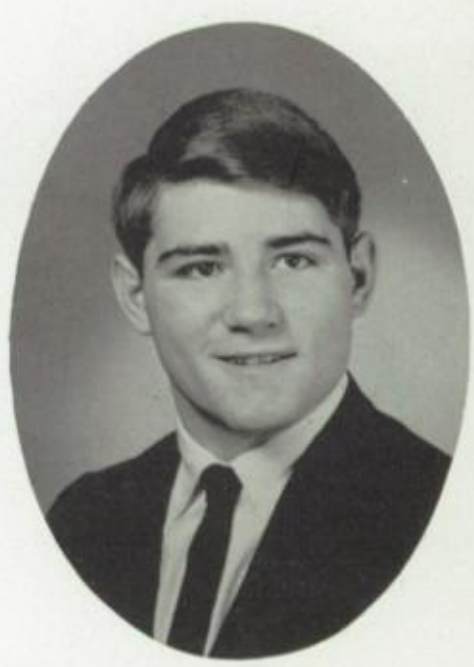
ARTHUR HENRY WELENKEN
"Action appears most conducive to the happiness anl virtue of mankind."

LARRY ODELL WETHINGTON
"Character, in great and little things, means carrying through what you feel able to do."
Football 9-10; Pep Club 12; Wrestling 9

RAYMOND DON WHEATLEY
"The only thing worth having in an earthly existence is a sense of humor."

EDDY RAY WHITAKER
"Chipmunk"
"Unconscious humor."
Baseball 10, 12; French Club 9-10; Pep Club 9, 12; Student Council 10

SUSAN REBECCA WILD
"Wild"
"Good cheer is gratitude for the past and joy in the present."
Art Club 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9



CHARLES ANTHONY WILLIAMS
"Charlie"
"Honor lies in honest toil."
Band 9-10; Football 10-12; German Club 9-12; "S" Club 11-12; Student Council 11-12, Veep 12; Track 12; Wrestling 12

JEAN CAROL WILLIAMS
"Jeanne"
"True generosity gives recognition."
Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1965; Sr. Play

TIMOTHY MICHAEL WILLIAMS
"Tim"
"People knew him to be friendly and kind."

ALICE MARIE WILLIAMSON
"Faith is the force of life."
Beta Club 10; French Club 10, 12; FTA 9; Spanish Club 9

HUBERT STEPHEN WILLIS
"Steve"
"Magnanimity is the good sense of pride, and the most noble way of earning praise."
All County Orchestra 9-12; All State Orchestra 9-12; Adv. Orchestra 9-12; Beta Club 12; German Club 11-12; JCL 12; Modern Music Masters 10-12, Hist. 12; Youth Orchestra 9-12

RODNEY KIM WILSON
"Kim"
"He is a most remarkable man."

ROYCE E. WILSON
"Wavy"
"I am content."
German Club 9-10

JEFFREY BRENT WITTEN
"Jeff"
"Devout, yet cheerful; pious, not austere; To others lenient, to himself sincere."
Baseball 10-12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 12; "S" Club 11-12

STEVEN CRAIG WITZER
"Steve"
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
Spanish Club 9-10

STANLEY PHILIP WOLFF
"Stan"
"The flash of his keen, black eyes."
Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

ROBERT MARTIN WOLFORD
"Bobby"
"Youth is wholly experimental."
Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 12

APRIL LEE WOO
"Promise is most given when the least is said."
Beta Club 11; FHA 12; French Club 12

DAVID LEE WOODARD
"Dave"
"Nothing but courage can guide life."
French Club 9; JCL 11-12, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; Pep Club 12

TERESA ELAINE WORLEY
"How far that little candle throws her beam!"
Beta Club 11-12; French Club 9-10; FTA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

LINDA LOUISE WRIGHT
"Linda Lou"
"Common sense is the measure of the *possible.*"
Bel Canto 11-12; FHA 12; Girls Chorus 9-10; Good News Club 9; Library Club 9-10; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play; Spanish Club 10-11; Tri-M 11-12

JOHN HENRY WUEST, III
"I have the simplest tastes. I am always satisfied with the best."
Football 10; Student Council 10

SUZANN KATHLEEN WYMAN
"So well to know her own, that what she wills to do or say seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."
Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; FTA 10-12; Les Nouvelles Notes 11; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Sr. Class Exec. Board; Sr. Play

MARY ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN
"Liz"
"Music hath charms to soothe a savage beast, to soften rocks or to bend a knotted oak."
All County Chorus 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; Chorale 9-12; French Club 10-12; FTA 9-12; Madrigal Group 11-12; Modern Music Masters 10-12; NHS 12; Pep Club 12; Sr. Play

WILLIAM MERRILL
"He is as happy as the day is long."
Transferred 1966

Senior Scrapbook

Dear Seniors

This page and the following seven pages are designed to push back the time. They are a record not only of memorable events but also of the smaller characteristics which have made each of your years at Seneca distinctive from all the rest. As you read these pages, you will recognize a living history told through pictures and words. Your response will vary as you recall your early days as Redskins. You will alternately chuckle, laugh, sigh, and cry while you reminisce upon this memorable time which has comprised your life at Seneca.

1962

Elementary School

Core Class

Mr. Dorsey's Chorus

The year was 1961. You were prospective members of the seventh grade of Seneca High School. Remember how excited you were at the thought of attending Junior High School? At that time, your vision in the mirror was quite different from now. You were either short and fat, or tall and awkward, with a seeming abundance of arms and legs! Notice the manner in which you dressed. Well, those T-shirts and ankle socks were comfortable anyway! Pony tails were definitely "in". How nice it was to be blissfully unaware of the "finer things" in life!

Your entrance as seventh graders in the fall of 1961 marked a distinct change in your attitude toward life in general. Gone were the ankle socks of elementary school days. You were the sophisticated Redskin papoose and you just had to keep up that image. Round collar blouses, "A" line skirts, button-down collar shirts, pants, and adler socks and weejuns replaced the dress, T-shirt, shorts, and saddle shoes of yesteryear. Although you had a hard time maintaining your status in those first few days of fighting gigantic upperclassmen, you soon got into the "swing of things". Remember those endless core classes, gym exercises, and songs you sang to the tune of Mr. Dorsey's piano? By the time June, 1962, rolled around you were quite confident of your position as a member of the Redskin tribe.

1963

Basketball Trophy

Core Class Presidents

Janet Koenig

In the eighth grade, your self-assurance was boosted immensely with the knowledge that you were no longer the youngest. This self-assurance was manifested in several areas. You joined clubs and junior high activities. You elected a distinguished group of core class presidents. Your participation in sports was also noteworthy. Remember that Gray-Y basketball trophy? You also began to attend Seneca social functions. Your appearance was distinctly improving. You no longer saw that awkward vision in the mirror. Remember when you elected Janet Koenig to represent you in the calendar contest? What better example of poise and confidence can be found than in her lovely picture?

1964

Your advance to the freshman class of the Redskin tribe brought you a new and varied program. Now you would make your first unified effort to work on class projects and participate in the events of Seneca High School. Your individual appearances were changing rapidly. You had completely overcome the awkwardness of adolescence and were well on your way to developing your own unique personalities by picking and choosing from outside influences. Do you remember the excitement caused by the creation of that famous singing group, the Beatles? Their crazy hair cuts and English mannerisms had an immeasurable effect on your own style of dressing and acting, but you managed to emerge with your own Americanized version!

Class Officers

Freshmen Basketball Team

Bobby Jackson

As a class, you chose your first group of officers to conduct your affairs. Bobby Jackson, president, Scotty Hunt, vice-president, Sherrin Irby, secretary, Jean Seal, treasurer, and Robby Partin and Steve Collins, Sgt.-at-arms, comprised that elite group. Your rank as freshmen enabled you to enter all Redskin activities and you did not hesitate to do so. Remember that tough freshman basketball team? Your appearance on the gym floor was enough to make any team cringe! Two of your class members appearing in varsity football were Bobby Jackson and George Crutcher.

JV Cheerleaders

Peggy Herrmann

Junior FTA

You contributed two pert and peppy faces to lead cheers for your JV teams in the persons of Jane Hills and Terry Schneider. You also participated in organizational activities. Remember the excitement of attending those Jr. FTA meetings and being legally excused from class? You also became involved in Seneca's yearly projects. You were beautifully represented on the JCL calendar by Peggy Herrmann.

Operation Amigo

Basketball Championship

Car Wash

Many of your classmates, in conjunction with the Spanish Club, were hosts to those extraordinary students from Quito, Ecuador, during Operation Amigo, and you discovered, surprisingly enough, that language was no barrier between students. Of course, you can't forget the excitement caused by that second memorable State Basketball Championship and the trips to Lexington to cheer your team to victory. You also added another activity to Seneca's list in the form of a car wash. Although you were young, your spirit abounded and was an indication of your future attitude in all your history as Redskins. You showed your talents early by completing a successful year in the true Redskin tradition.

1965

As sophomores your energy, enthusiasm, and spirit reaches a new height. 1965 was an eventful year. You were upperclassmen and you carried your responsibilities and status well. Your tastes were definitely developing. You listened to the English beat and also enjoyed the new rising popularity of the folk singers. You danced the "Frug" and the "Big B" to the rhythm of bands at many Seneca functions. You dressed neatly in a style that reflected your wish for a complimentary appearance. You appreciated good times but you studied diligently.

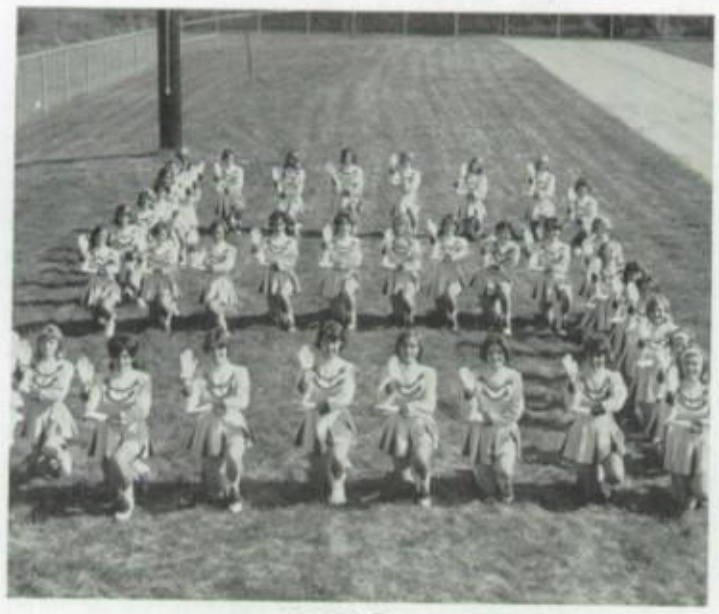
Class officers

Football Team

Student Council officers

Your leaders were well chosen that year. President George Crutcher, Veep Doug Haynes, Secretary Connie Huber, Treasurer Stat Geer, and Sgt.-at-Arms Charlie Coffey and Mike Seebert led you through many new experiences. Scotty Hunt was elected your class's worthy addition as treasurer of the Student Council. You showed your versatility by excelling not only in athletic but also scholastic activities. In JV and Varsity football, and in JV Basketball, you proved your talent with your contribution of many sophomore boys. You did not limit yourself to these field as your class members were found participating in track, tennis, golf, and baseball. Playing varsity football were George Crutcher, Bobby Jackson, George Sawyer, Charlie Williams, and Ronnie Rogers. JV basketball players included Rusty Ellison, James Overall, Bob Tharp, Lin Bell, Scotty Hunt, Bob Laile, Charlie Coffey, Ronnie Rogers, Wayne Dunn, Richard Baker, and David Line. Found on the baseball diamond were Stat Geer, Bob Tharp, Mike Seebert, Mike Weldon, Greg Pike, Jeff Witten, Reiner Goldring, David Sharp, David Line, Scotty Hunt, and Lin Bell. Outstanding sophomore runners were Mike Bennett, Rusty Ellison, Ronnie Rogers, Mike Stabile, Doug Haynes, and Charlie Coffey.

JV cheerleaders



Drill Corps

Majorettes

Boys, however, were not the only ones interested in sports. Elected to Seneca's JV cheering squads were Jane Hills, Sherrin Irby, Kathy Dwinell, and Terry Schneider. Selected to be part of the Drill Corps' peppy marchers were Jean Seal, Linda Farmer, Martha Johnson, Todd Moseley, Sharon Davidson, June Geoghagen, Pat Hermann, Nancy Ridge, Sandy Eichengreen, Linda Cohan, Terry McDowell, Jo McClellan, and Rosann Potter. Two girls twirling batons to the music of the band were Dale Friedman and Sally Spurr.

SENTINEL staff

Math Team

Terry Schneider

In the academic area, your abilities were well represented. New members of the ARROW staff were Rusty Ellison, Mark Cohn, Steve Green, Lee Greathouse, Karen Lindell, Ellen Myers, Barbara Cunningham, and Barbara Kaplan. To the SENTINEL staff you sent Doug Haynes, Bob Tillett, Randy Gerhnert, Sandy Miller, Debbie Conn, Joanne Welch, Susan Vick, Elizabeth Landau, and Susan Strohmeier. Members of the Math Team included Bill Webb, Marc Stuart, and Mike Faulkner. The Beta Club also inducted a substantial number of your group.

In annual Seneca activities, you played a major role and your class's lovely ladies received much deserved recognition. Terry Schneider was crowned 1965 Homecoming Princess.

Sherrin Irby

Jean Seal

Louisville Ballet

Sherrin Irby reigned as 1965 Basketball Princess. Jeanie Seal was your outstanding contribution to the JCL calendar. A Sadie Hawkins dance was your money-making project.

Your activities, however, occupied a greater scope than the grounds of Seneca. A good example of your outside interests was the participation of Jennifer Fisher and Laura Tolakis in the many performances of the Louisville Ballet.

1966

September, 1965, ushered in a year of tremendous activity for you as juniors. Your faces were familiar in the halls of Seneca; yet, your previous teachers shook their heads in wonderment at the changes which had seemed to crop up in you overnight. You were immeasurably older in both appearance and attitude. You adopted new styles of dress ranging from the conventional to a more liberal fashion. Your dances evolved from the "Frug" to the "Jerk" and you listened to popular, folk, folk-rock, and soul music. You grew mentally, too, and you seemed to study even harder than before with college becoming a part of your thoughts.

Class Officers

Student Council Executive Board

Randy Gernert

In all phases of Seneca activity, you produced leadership. Your capable officers that year were Reiner Goldring, president, Scotty Hunt, veep, Jean Seal, secretary, George Walsh, treasurer, and Gig Sloan and David Line, sgt.-at-arms. Mike Seebert represented you as veep of the Student Council and Rusty Ellison and Jane Hills served as members of the Executive Board. Doug Haynes was elected veep of the Beta Club. Dale Freidman became junior representative to Youth Speaks. At the KNIA convention, Randy Gernert was chosen president for 1966 and he also helped bring the Debate Team a successful season.

All State Orchestra

Juniors of the ARROW staff

Susan Vick

New members to the ARROW staff were Jane Hills, Jenni Fisher, Jeff Horen, and Linda Farmer. New to the SENTINEL staff were Patti Allen, Susan Abramson, Bob Osborne, Danny Hicks, and Cathy Zelle. Doug Haynes worked on the AURORA.

In honors, both scholastic and extracurricular, your class average was high. Steve Willis was a winning member of the All State Orchestra and Phil James was selected as a University of Louisville Art Scholar. Susan Vick received a math scholarship to study at Indiana University. Barbara Kaplan, Bill Webb, Marc Stuart, and Jeff Horen won the Smith, Harvard, Williams, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Awards respectively.

Quill and Scroll

National Honor Society

Twelve juniors were given membership to the Quill and Scroll and nineteen received membership in the National Honor Society during the spring induction. Remember the tenseness of your class members during that exciting ceremony?

State AAA Champs

Billy Etscorn

Seneca Runners

Recognition came not only in academics but also through sports. Remember the excitement of the football season? 1966 saw the coveted AAA championship go, for the first time, to a county school, Seneca. The victory parade down Fourth Street, complete with Drill Corps, Marching Band, and police escorts instilled a pride in your hearts not to be forgotten. Junior boys on that winning team were David Sharp, George Crutcher, Bobby Jackson, Mike Weldon, Charlie Williams, Ronnie Rogers, Scott Horan, Pete Dawkins and Bob Staebler. Billy Etscorn was a member of the golf team which captured the Louisville Invitational Tournament and Barry Schreiber and Brent Davis played on a winning tennis team. Cross country and track boys included Kenny Farah, Gene Lockhart, Mike Faulkner, Barry Combs, and Doug Haynes. Seneca also came out on top in the School Spirit Contest resulting in a free dance given by the WAKY disc jockeys.

Varsity Basketball

Jean Seal

Marching Band

Found shooting and dribbling on the basketball court were juniors Ronnie Rogers, Scotty Hunt, James Overall, Bob Laile, Maurice Crawford, and Bob Tharp. After a successful season, Jean Seal was crowned Basketball Queen 1966. A number of your class members were seen marching through downtown Louisville in parades or practicing on the football field as part of the Marching Band. Leading the cheers for the 1966 season were three of your vivacious members Jane Hills, Sherrin Irby, and Kathy Dwinell, alternate.

Drill Corps

Majorettes

Homecoming

New members to the Drill Corps were Susan Abramson, Peggy Herrmann, and Joan Geoghagen. Lesesa Wallace was your addition to the majorettes. In all activities, your participation was tremendous. Remember that rainy Homecoming when you cheered your hearts out? The Class of '67 was truly a "Gift from Heaven!"

Junior Class Talent Show

Barbara Kaplan

Jean Seal

Your Junior Class Talent Show was also another reflections of the energy and hard work you put into your projects. In the JCL calendar contest Barbara Kaplan and Jean Seal were two of your contributions.

Jane Hills

Terry Schneider

Two other of your ornaments to the calendar were Jane Hills and Terry Schneider. In the first annual She-Male contest you gave your full support.

In May the climax of your year came when you received your senior rings. You were now looking forward to being seniors. Your past records had shown that you could only be trusted to produce the best year yet in Seneca's history!

The summer months separating the end of your junior and the beginning of your senior years at Seneca found you occupied in a number of activities. Many of you held jobs and others of your group traveled for pleasure. The vacation was a time of enjoyment when you threw off the immediate burdens of education and adopted other temporary ones. However, you did not lose your sense of responsibility and you returned in the fall ready for the year ahead in which you alone were to be the leaders of Seneca.

You had reached a point in which you could no longer be called boys and girls. You were the young men and women who were living and learning to the greatest extent possible. Throughout this history your appearance has been a point of comparison. As seniors, your appearance became part of the general appraisal which included your capabilities in studies, athletics, and outside activities. All these were used as a yardstick by representatives of higher educational institutions or business firms to determine your qualifications for admittance after high school into the path in which you were interested. 1967 has been your proving ground and from every direction you have shown success!

National Honor Society Officers

Pep Band

Your officers chosen in May, 1966, were George Crutcher, president, Scotty Hunt, vice-president, Sherrin Irby, secretary, George Walsh, treasurer, Richard Baker and Chuck Mory, sgt.-at-arms, and Jean Seal, historian. In addition to the senior class, you gave leadership to all important organizations. Doug Haynes, Gig Sloan, Charlie Williams, and Todd Moseley served as president, treasurer, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council. Mike Seebert, president of the Beta Club, was supported by Phil Chance, veep, Mark Cohn, treasurer, and Sharon Davidson, secretary. The National Honor Society elected Bill Webb as its head along with Mike Faulkner, veep, Mary Seifert, secretary, and Jeff Ritchie, treasurer. Sandy Miller and Elizabeth Landau filled chief positions on the SENTINEL staff. Karen Lindell was chosen Editor of the ARROW. Dale Friedman served as senior representative to Youth Speaks and Darrell Pasteur brought the Debate Team a successful season. The Quill and Scroll elected Ellen Myers, president, Barbara Kaplan, vice-president, and Sandy Miller, treasurer. Johnny Hampton became president of the newly formed Pep Club. Captain Nancy Ridge, along with officers Todd Moseley, Sharon Davidson, Pat Hermann, Jo McClellan, Linda Farmer, and Jean Seal, led the Drill Corps in their delightful entertainment. Joe Heim, leader, and senior members, Bobby Myers, Glenn Edwards, Mickey Murrell, Mike Faulkner, Phil Chance, and Bob DeHoag, provided music for games with the Pep Band.

Honors came to you in many ways. In October, twenty-four people were inducted into the National Honor Society. Merit Semi-Finalists were Ruth Mayland, Susan Vick, Bill Webb, Marc Stuart, Debbie Conn, Elizabeth Landau, Dan Hicks, Reif Kessler, and Jeff Ritchie. In football, Mike Weldon and Charlie Williams received mentions for All State teams. Elected Mr. and Miss Seneca were George Crutcher and Sherrin Irby.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Senior Football Girls

In sports, you were not idle. Seniors on the Redskin football squad were David Sharp, Bobby Jackson, George Crutcher, Mike Weldon, Charlie Williams, Bob Tharp, Lin Bell, Scotty Hunt, David Crump, David Line, Pete Dawkins, George Colbert, Scott Horan, Hiroshio Sherrell, Mike Lewis, Chuck Mory, and Bob Staebler. Senior girls also donned jerseys in a Junior-Senior football game. The torn slacks, broken zippers, cuts, bruises, and black eyes of senior players surely will not be forgotten. Basketball players included Scotty Hunt, Bob Tharp, Wayne Dunn, James Overall, Paul Cyrus, and Maurice Crawford. Successful wrestlers were Mike Weldon, Scott Horan, Lee Flower and Charlie Williams. Skillful senior cheerleaders Jane Hills, captain, Sherrin Irby, co-captain, Cheryl Brown, Kathy Dwinell, and Terry Schneider, alternate, brought much spirit to all the games. The newest member of the Drill Corps was Helaine Davis.

In all Redskin activities you played a major role. Homecoming '66, although rainy, was made much brighter by Sherrin Irby, your Homecoming Queen.

Mr. Stickler

Senior Play

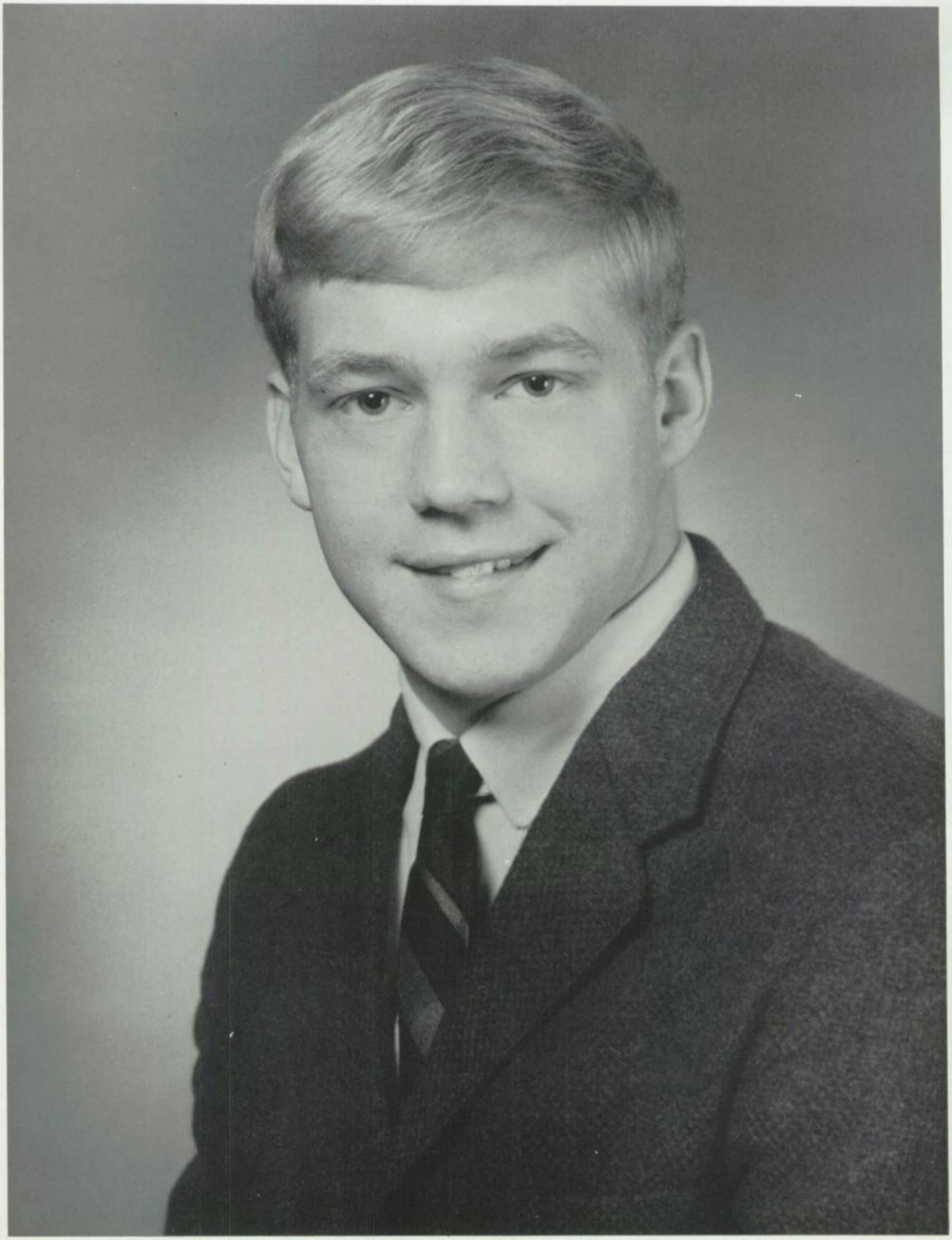
Christmas Decorations

The senior play, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," was a huge success with Jo McClellan, Johnny Hampton, Marianne Fleischer, Glen Edwards, Gary Brewer, and Helaine Davis carrying leading roles. Mr. C. Eugene Stickler, your director of the play, devoted his days and nights to the perfection of this production.

The JCL calendar cover was adorned by Laura Tolakis while Terry Schneider, Jane Hills, Susan Strohmeier, and Helaine Davis beautified the inside pages. At Christmastime, your ingenious door decorations won high praise. Barry Combs emerged triumphantly in the She-Male Contest. You planned efficiently your spring functions—prom, graduation, senior banquet, and baccalaureate.

Your year has almost ended and your history at Seneca is almost complete. Remember always what you have accomplished and let your many past successes be a reminder of what you are able to do. You are the promise of the future—

Seneca Forever



Mr. Seneca — Mr. George Crutcher

Miss Seneca — Miss Sherrin Irby

Miss Seneca — Sherrin Irby

Bright blue eyes, curly blonde hair, and a warm smile are only three of Sherrin Irby's many assets. A livelier, more active Redskin would be hard to find at Seneca. You saw her, charming and lovely, being presented with the 1967 Homecoming crown. You watched her, dressed in red and white, energetically clapping and jumping as she led the cheers of loyal Seneca fans. You encountered her busily writing at Senior Class Executive Board meetings were she served in the capacity of secretary. These, however, are just a few of Sherrin's recent pastimes, for she has been a leading participant in activities at Seneca throughout her high school years.

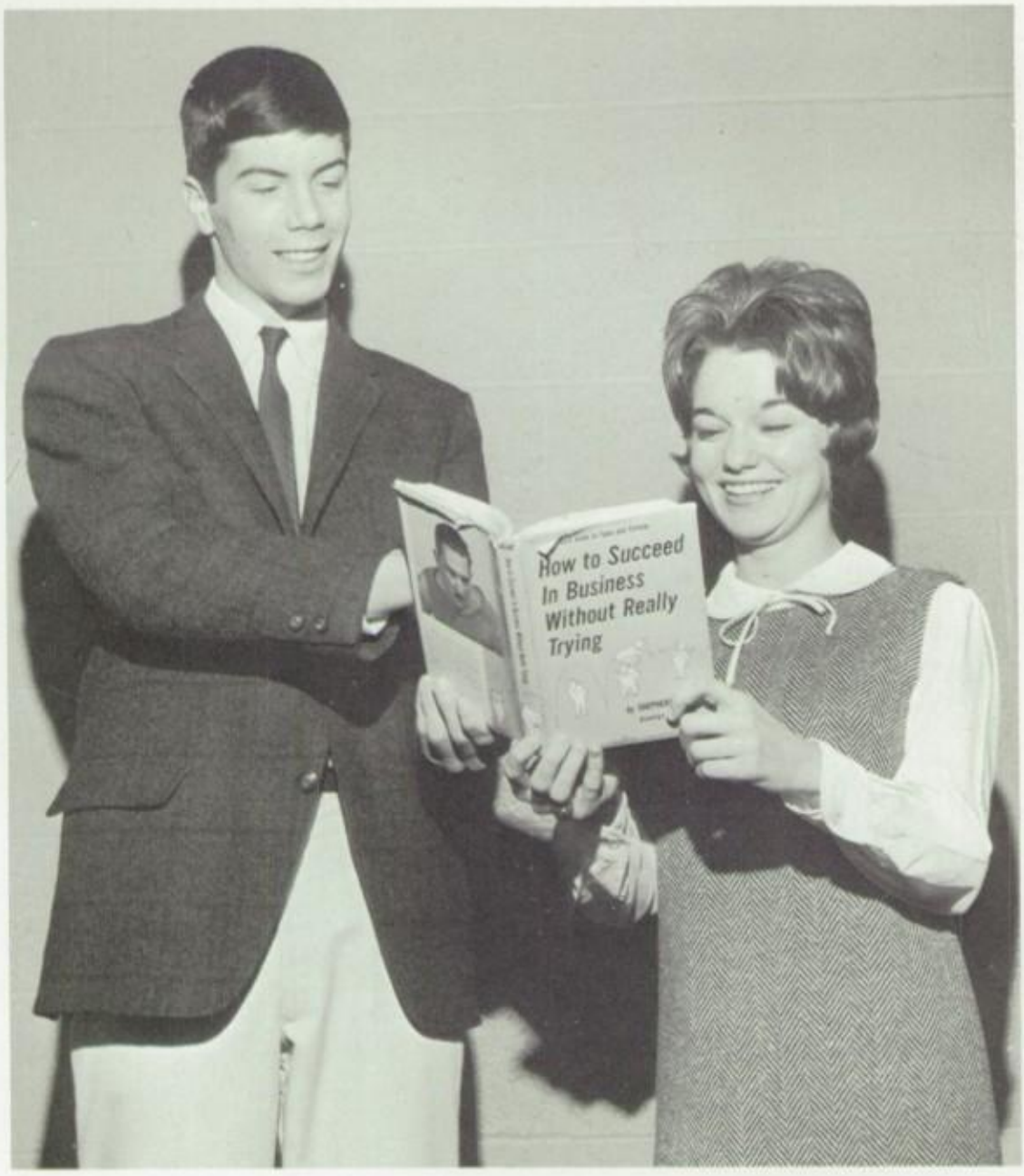
As a freshman, Sherrin served as her class secretary, and as a member of the French Club. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court. While a sophomore, she received the honor of Basketball Princess. Her face has long been familiar as one of the Redskin Cheerleading squad, and she certainly deserves praise for her three years of dedication and hard work in this area. Presently Sherrin is a part of the co-op program at Seneca in which she is training for secretarial work. She is also a member of the Pep Club and holds the positions of Senior Class Secretary and co-captain of the cheerleaders. Sherrin's efforts and many accomplishments have reflected her diversified abilities making her truly worthy of her recognition as MISS SENECA 1967!

Mr. Seneca — George Crutcher

George Crutcher, with his many capabilities, is a well known figure at Seneca. He can be found in many places, engaged in numerous activities. This year you saw him flash across the football field as a part of the successful Redskin squad. You also found him efficiently conducting the endless affairs of the Senior Class. His effective leadership has directed the Class of 67 in a year which will be proudly remembered as a success. George's activities and leadership qualities, however, were widened before his senior year; he had been an active Redskin since his entrance into the Freshman class.

A member of Seneca's football squad since the ninth grade, George has progressed from freshman to Varsity ranks and certainly can be commended for the time and work he put into this sport. As a freshman, George was also a member of the JCL, the Student Council Executive Board, and the "S" Club, in which he has retained membership for four successive years. While a sophomore, George served as president of his class and as a junior, he was a member of the Junior Class Executive Board and Key Club. In his Senior year, George has been occupied with several duties. In the fall, he participated in the Senior play. Presently, he is a member of the Spanish and Pep Clubs, and holds the office of Senior Class President. In his role as class president, George has done an outstanding job.

The successful results of his efforts are definite indications of his well-rounded character, MR. SENECA 1967!



Most Likely to Succeed

DOUG HAYNES

JANE HILLS

"How to ... How to succeed ..."

Most Intelligent

MARY SEIFERT

BILL WEBB

"My, WATT brilliance!"

Most Dependable

GEORGE WALSH

KAREN LINDELL

"Well, leave the driving to us!"

Best Personality

GIG SLOAN

KAY SNYDER

"They have many-sided personalities."

Most Popular

SCOTTY HUNT

KATHY DWINELL

"Places to go and people to see."

Cutest

JEANIE SEAL

JIM STILES

"You must've been a beautiful baby."

Most Considerate

TOMMY HAILEY
EVELYN WEISSER

"My hero!"

Most Creative

DAVID GABHART
BARB CUNNINGHAM

"Actually, it wasn't as hard as it looks."

Most Athletic

JANICE ENGSTROM

BOB THARP

"Are you sure this is the right way?"

Friendliest

TERI PYLES

RUSTY ELLISON

"What did you say your name is?"

Best Figure And Physique

MIKE WELDON

LAURA TOLAKIS

"Fit as a fiddle."

Most School Spirit

CHERYL BROWN

JOHNNY HAMPTON

"Hurry up Cheryl, we've got to get this mowed by game time tonight!"

Best Dressed

MIKE SEEBERT

HELAINE DAVIS

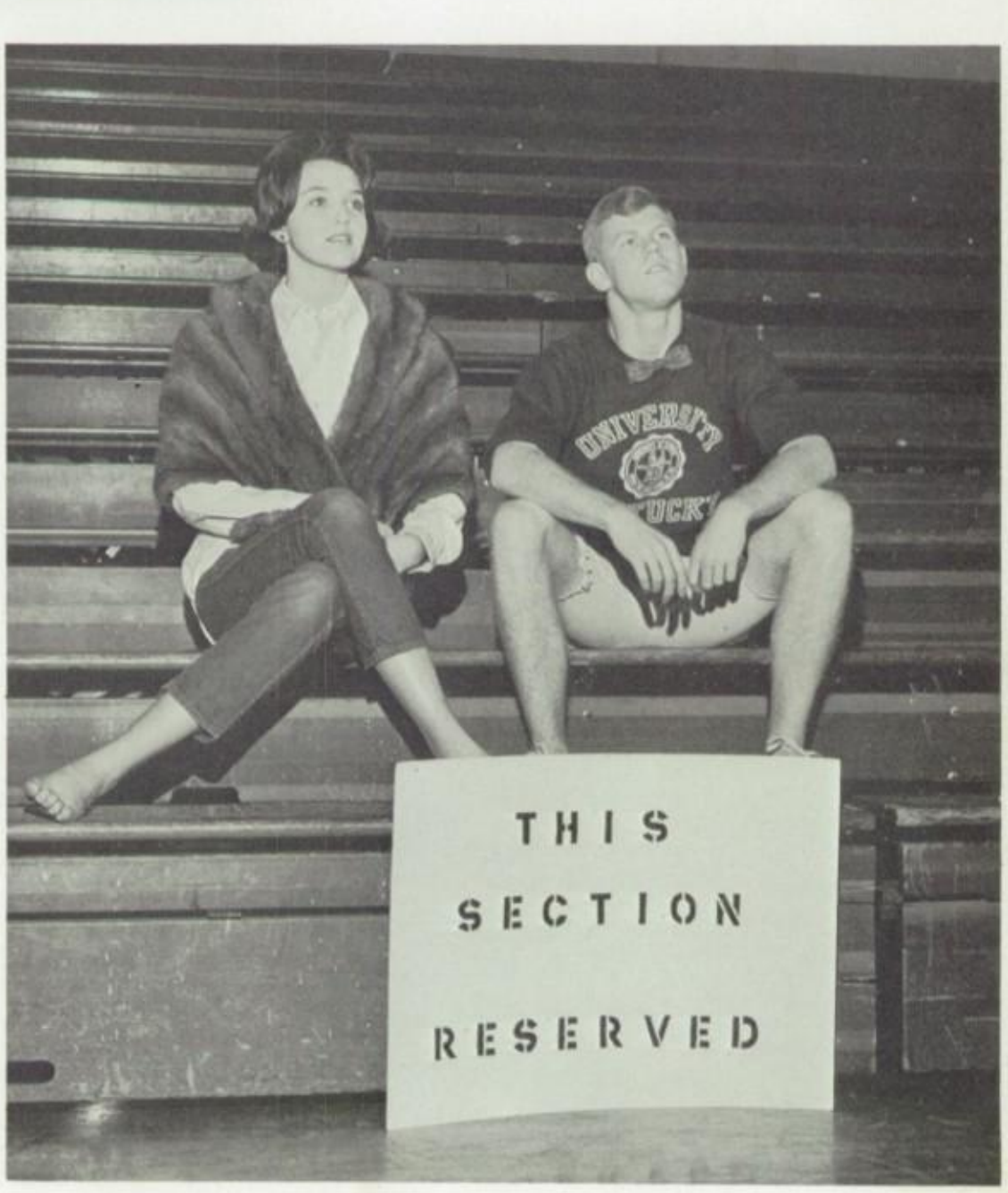
"A stitch in time saves embarrassment!"

Most Sophisticated

SUSAN STROHMEIER

STAT GEER

"The best seats in the house."



Wittiest

KATHY DEAVER

KENNY FARAH

"Say, did you hear the one about . . . ?"

Most Versatile

PHIL CHANCE

JO McCLELLAN

"Jacks of all trades!"

Most Mischievous

DEBBIE VANDIVIER

PETE DAWKINS

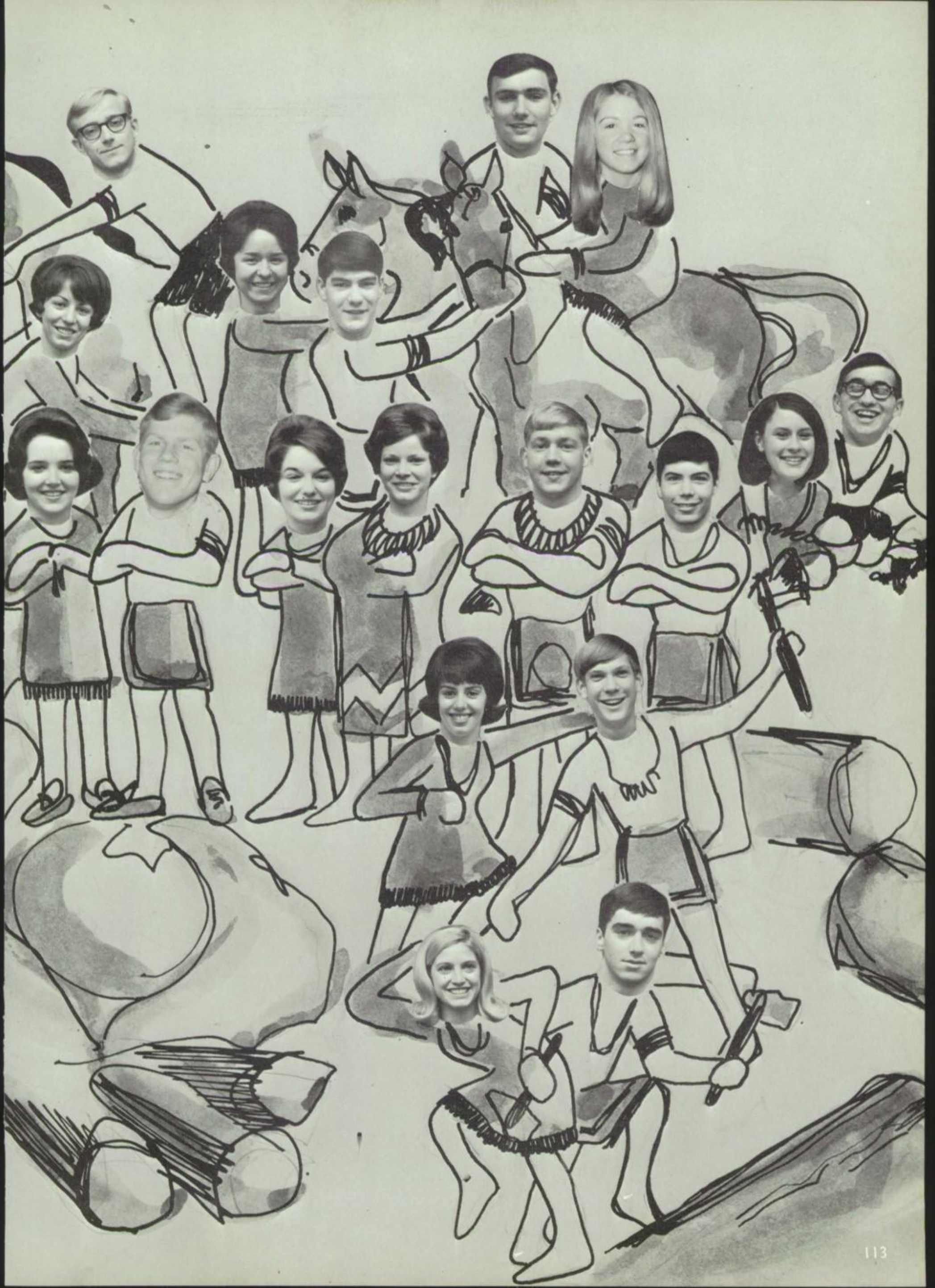
"Do you really think we should do it?"

Most Bashful

LEROY MALONE

SUZANN WYMAN

"Would you please ask her what time it is?"



Keep Up The Good Work . . .

When the going was rugged you had energy to spare
Adaptability for both laughter and tears
With enthusiasm and intelligence you tackled the chore
You've been courteous and thoughtful of your peers.

You have ability to envision the perfect
Words to express what you mean
You are reliable, you have talents galore
Your patience is far beyond your years.

If ever you are called an idealist
A dreamer in a world very real
If selectivity is your vice—be guilty,
This is how I feel.

Your life is a road to travel
No one but you knows your goal
Be true to those things you cherish
Let no man own your soul.

You were never a weakling
This, of you, will never be said
Let the strength of your convictions
Govern whether you lead or be led.

Face the world, heads up, eyes bright and clear
Determined to do your best
Stay with the job, complete it
Then you will have earned your rest.

If asked to make one wish for you
One to bring you sweet content
My wish would be a three-fold one
Possess integrity, self-pride, and independence.

For these you have shown capacity
From you I would not expect less
Understand yourself and keep your faith
I wish you every happiness.

Mrs. Kraft, Ellen Myers, Karen Lindell
How can we say it?

activities

J. C. L. Convention

The Kentucky delegation.

Kentuckians at work?

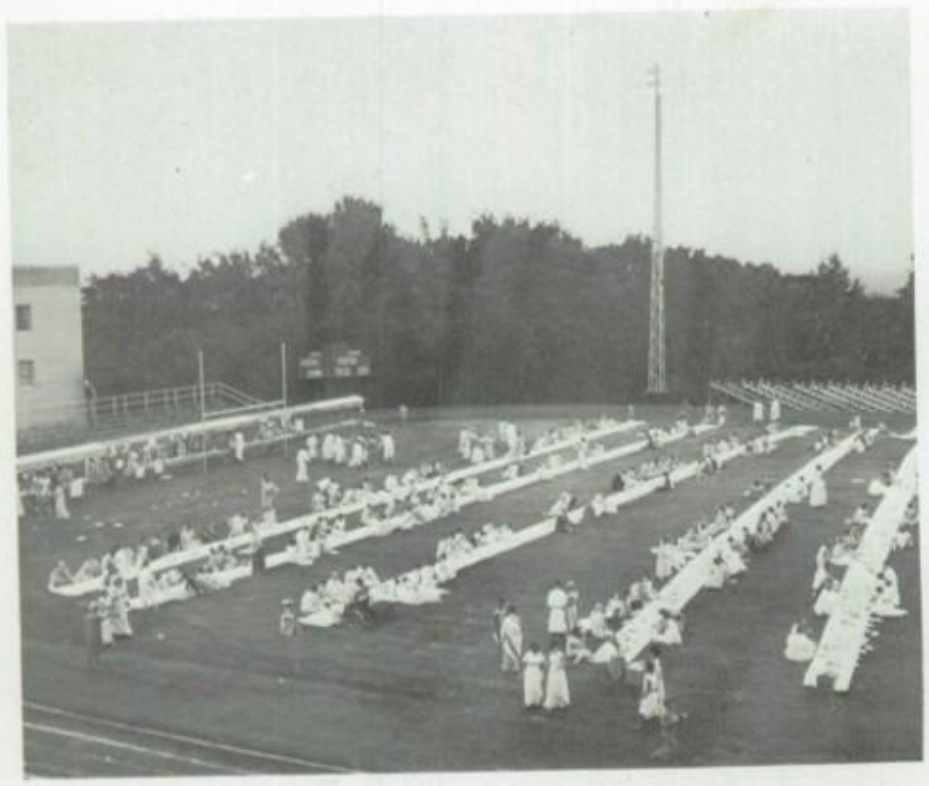
Sold—for $30!?!

"Welcome to Kentucky. I'm friendly. What's your name?" This greeting was oft heard by J.C.L. delegates from Maine to California who were surprised to discover that Kentucky is in the United States and we do wear shoes! These startling revelations were made at the 1966 National Junior Classical League Convention held this past summer at Western State University in Bowling Green, Ky. Over 200 Kentucky J.C.L.'ers display true Southern hospitality by hosting this gala week.

For our Redskin J.C.L.'ers meeting here at our hunting grounds at 5 A.M., the week began early Sunday morning. Several Redskins even departed the preceding Friday to help organize registration cards, spread linens, and prepare for the coming delgates.

Sunday was a day of rest, for the out-of-town delegates, but for us Kentuckians, it was work, work, work! The boys carried luggage, served as guides, ran errands, and directed other lost guides! The girls worked as "Gilmore Girls" at the registration desks, in the cafeteria, and greeted the in-coming buses. The day was ended with an evening at "Roman-A-Go-Go", the hottest spot on campus!?!

Monday dawned bright and early with an Orientation Assembly including the Roll Call of States, which showed 1600 present. The afternoon was filled by numerous contests and the evening spotlighted a good ole country "square dance."



A Roman Orgy!?!

Jim Gilmore, Emperor of Rome.

J. C. L. Convention

Kentuckians prepare to depart.

The Redskin delegation.

Tuesday, a Day in Old Rome, was wet, but fun. It began with a general assembly in the morning with guest speaker Mr. Charles Scribner, Jr. of Charles Scribner's Sons Publishing Company, Inc. The afternoon included an invitation from the University of Arizona for the 1967 J.C.L. Convention and from Michigan State University for the 1968 Convention. Next everyone donned Roman costumes and joined in a procession to the football stadium, for the Olympics and a Roman Banquet, complete with no silverware! The evening entertainment was marked by a concert, a play, and a social hour.

Wednesday began early with a series of workshops and interest groups. There was a general assembly during which campaign speeches were heard and the contest awards were given. Kentucky placed third in the total number of points accumulated. The night held in store a semiformal dinner and dance with the Magnificent Seven, from which many happy but tired students returned to their dorms to pack for departure.

Thursday morning was filled with the excitement of the elections and the hustle of last minute packing and saying goodbye for another year. The week ended unofficially with a cruise on the Belle of Louisville for those returning by way of Louisville. Many stopped off at Mammouth Cave or Lexington to visit the Bluegrass Thoroughbred farms and departed saying, "What a fabulous state Kentucky is!" We agree.

Mrs. Chaudoin, Mrs. Slocum, and the Krafts chat with the Belle's Captain Underwood.

The Mag Seven play for the dance.

J.C.L.'ers board the Belle.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN . . .

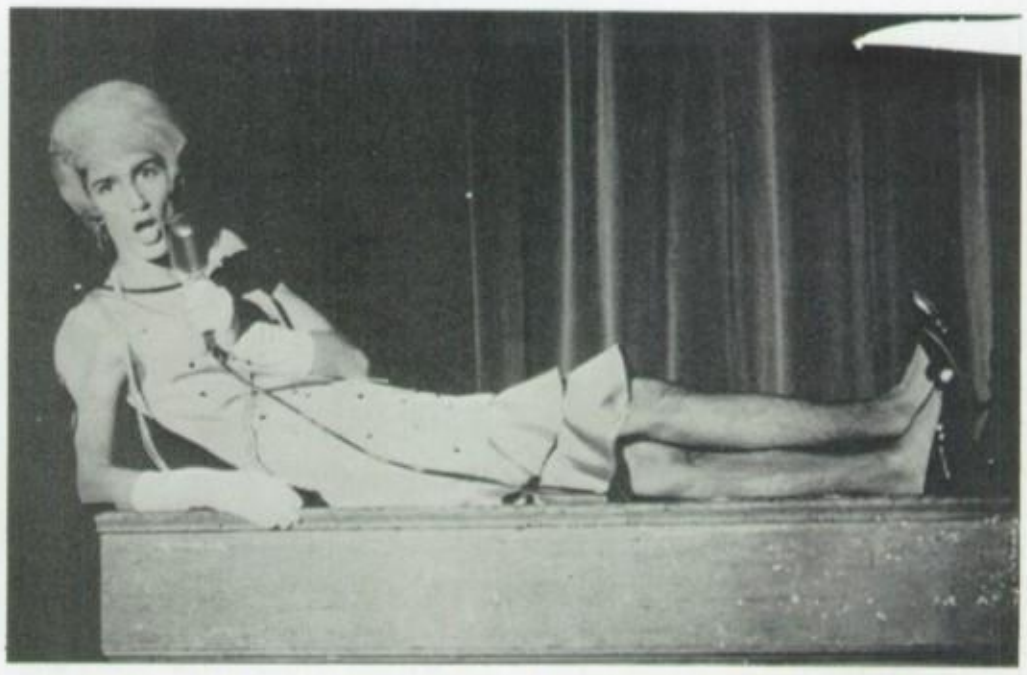
SENECA

Twenty-one beautiful girls, smiling and displaying their charms, would usually hold an audience spellbound. But when these females are of that stronger sex and have suspiciously broad shoulders and brawny muscles, there occurs what might actually be described as a "cultured riot". Any boy who sees the She-Male Contest *really* enjoys the show. He not only is watching the funniest entertainment Seneca can offer, but also grins because he successfully avoided being chosen a candidate himself. Girls use the She-Male Contest as a method of revenge—they can laugh at all those boys who mocked them in the Powder Puff football games. As the talent acts continue, the audience laughs, cries, and almost rolls on the floor. Teachers gasp as they recognize the shyest boy in the class become an accomplished actress.

Proud parents smile and say, "Uh, yes, that's my, uh, little girl up there." But the boys who participate seem to be having the most fun of all. With talent and remarkable good humor, each one steals the show. A She-Male Contest is a wonderful thing; *everybody* has a good time!

John Hampton, the Master of Ceremonies, introduces each lovely contestant.

A *real* girl, Susan Bradshaw, entertained at the intermission by singing folk songs.



"Miss" Barry Combs causes laughter with his lively song "Put the Blame on Mame."

Rusty Ellison, Jim Stiles, and Mike Seebert demonstrate feminine skills by being members of the Sweet Cheeks.

Seneca's Phyllis Diller is portrayed by "Miss" Mike Carrell.

WE PROUDLY PRESENT THE

SHE-MALE CONTEST!

Three 100% all-American girls are Pete Dawkins, Bambi Jaggers, and John Marcum.

"Miss" Ken Farah shakes up the audience with a hula dance.

Who's the fairest? Darryl Bishop, David Line and Mike Seebert await the judges' decision!

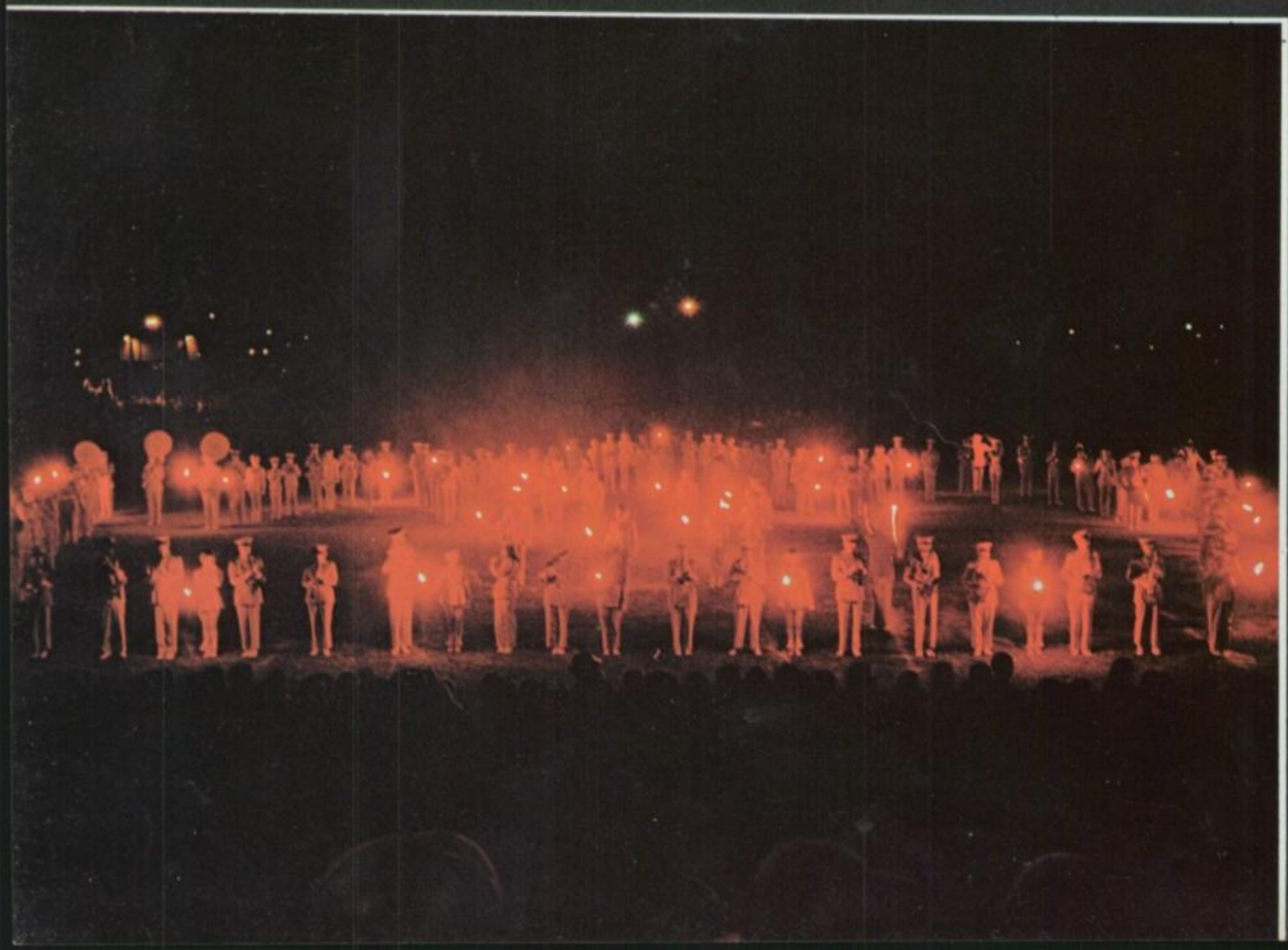
Charming Kenny Crain strikes a model's pose.

Twirling "her" beads, Tommy Nelson flirts and dances!

It's hard to choose a beauty queen with such adorable examples of feminine grace, Mike Carrell, Jeff Ritchie, Barry Combs, and Scott Horan.

"Miss" Barry Combs reigns triumphantly as other contestants congratulate "her."

HOMECOMING '66



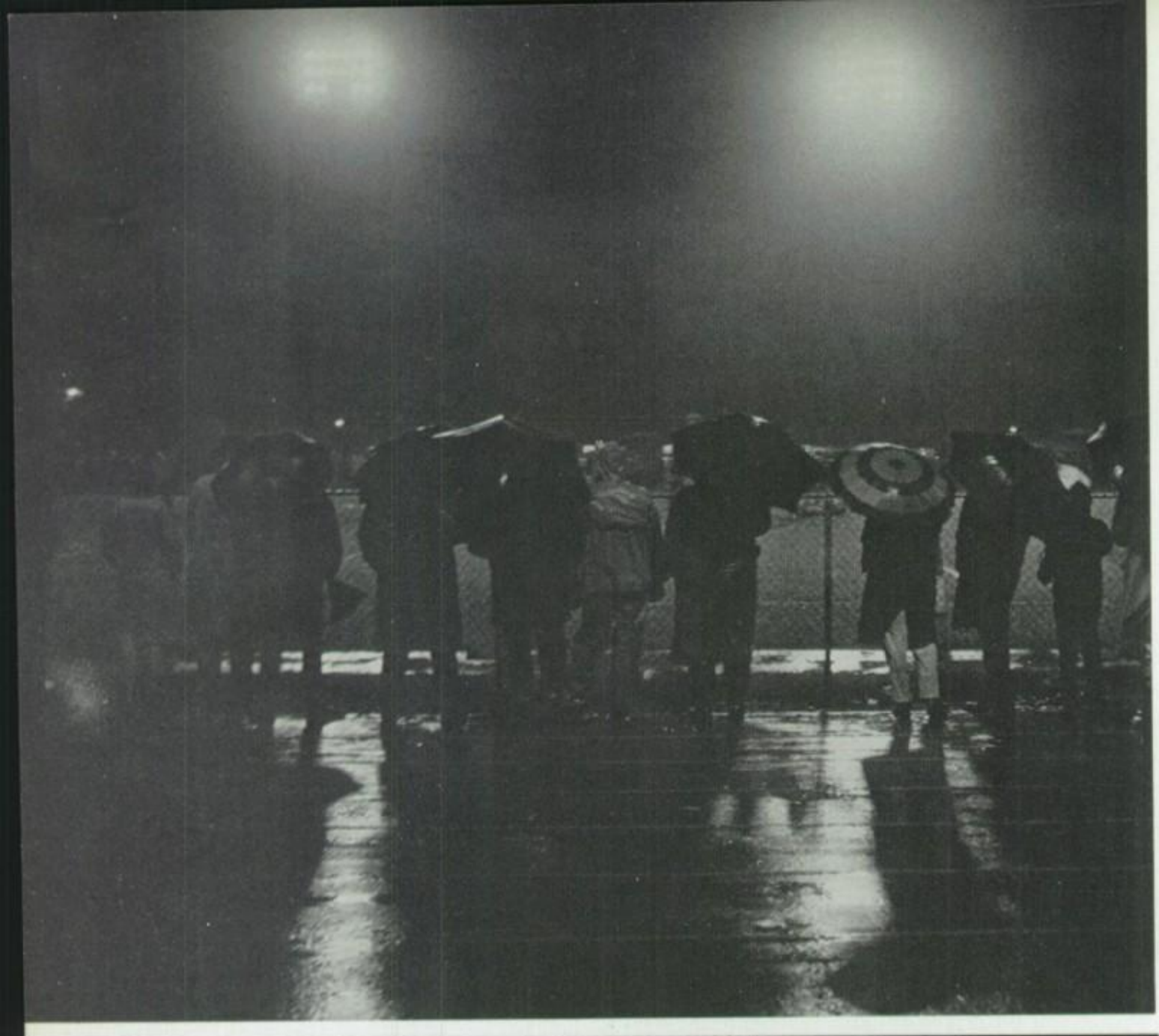
HOMECOMING'S CELEBRATION 1966

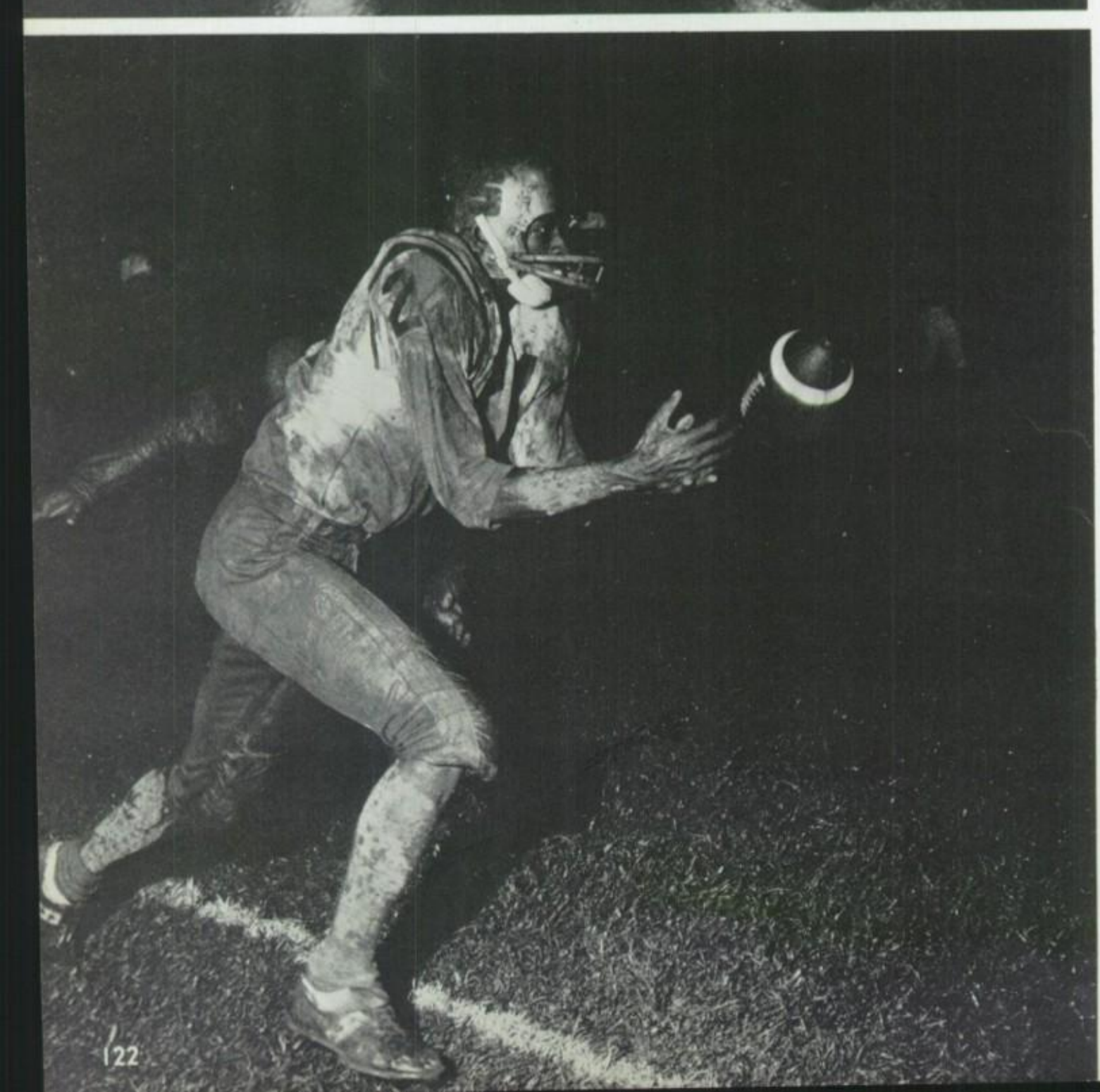
A gilded star sparkles across the blue-black heavens of the autumn sky and burns a fiery streak into the never-ending depth of night. Descending rapidly it fizzles almost into nothingless as it approaches the unususpecting earth. Then as if in one final rebellious effort—it bursts! A thousand brilliant sparks fly; the ground vibrates with the impact of excited voices and pounding hearts; the cool air tingles with a shattering of silence. All at once the darkness is awakened by a spontaneous explosion of life! Could this be an undiscovered member of the universe. or one of Nature's unexplainable freaks? Not at all. It's the Seneca Redskins and the beginning of one of the most spectacular events of an outstanding year—the half-time show of Homecoming 1966.

Hearts stand still and eyes gleam with anticipation as Seneca's attractive Drill Corps, accompanied by the stimulating music of the marching band and the tremendous feats of our five Majorettes, presents a breath-taking production to Redskin fans. As the flaming batons rocket skyward, the blazing torches envelop the stadium in a scarlet haze. The glow is inspirational and cheers rise from the bleachers as Homecoming Queen, Sherrin Irby, and Princess, Kathy Kilness, are crowned and presented with red roses to signify the beginning of their reign. Then, saturating the air with pride that swells in throbbing hearts and lumps in aching throats, "Seneca Forever" resounds from every corner of the stadium. Although the game was not won we couldn't feel defeated after such a terrific showing of sincere effort made by both the team and the individuals involved in the half-time entertainment. Gazing into the clear, cool night our minds drift back one week to the contrasting night of the actual Homecoming game.

Twenty-two confident mocassins beat discordantly down a field of mud, thrashing through an ever-increasing curtain of heavy mist in one united effort to defeat. Shivering fans, drenched by the merciless antics of turbulent weather cheered with undying loyalty as they watched our mighty Redskins romp over Fairdale 38 to 6.

From the dance floor of Little Joe's gym a dozen triumphant war whoops began his Victory Dance in style. As the fabulous Chateaus sounded off, Redskins broke loose and Seneca started to move. Doug Haynes was the Master of Ceremonies, you were the master of fun, and altogether Homecoming '66 can be described in one word —ecstatic!!





The Conquest of Fairdale

Undefeated and untied in four previous starts, the mighty Redskin team thundered onto a sloppy field to face a strong Fairdale team. Although the half-time homecoming ceremonies were cancelled, neither this nor the rain dampened the team's spirit and desire for victory.

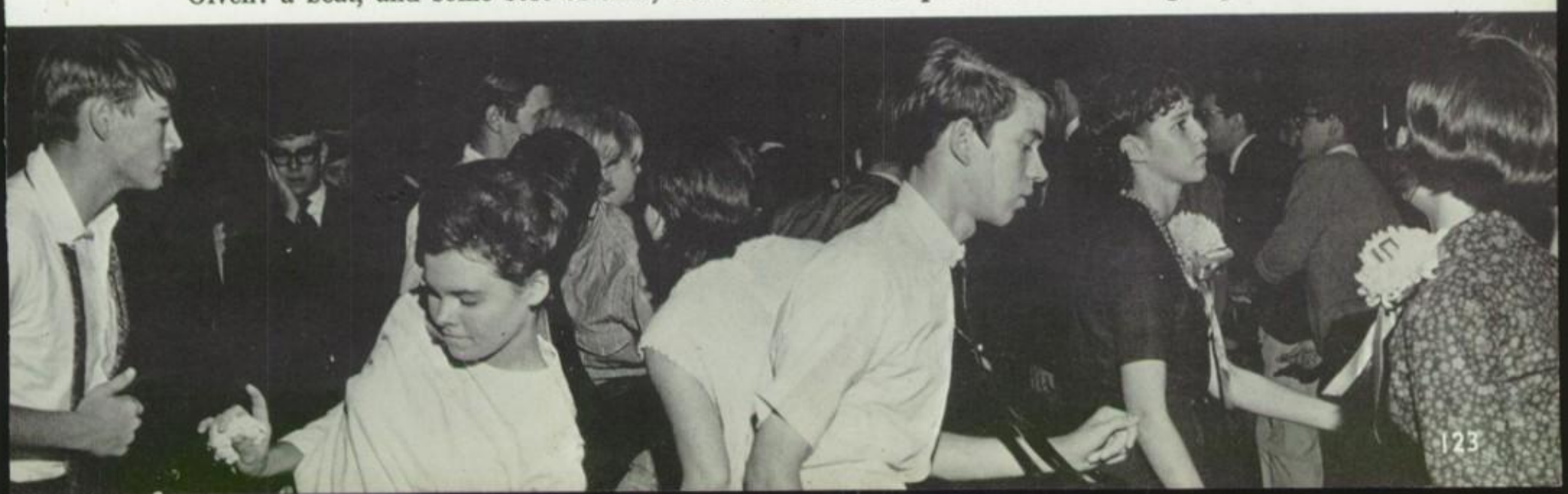
The Lonesome Polecats drew first blood by scoring early in the game and by half-time with the score 26-0 the Redskins had locked up another victory. The second half only provided Seneca with a lárger margin of win. By the end of this muddy conquest the score was 38-6 and from all indications it looked like the "66" Redskins were well on their way to another winning season.

. . . And after the game there was a party —

to honor the vivacious homecoming queen, Sherrin Irby and her pert princess, Kathy Kilness

The queen's court, a truly regal retinue consisting of John Young, Jane Hills, Ronnie Rogers, Kathy Dwinell, Bob Laile, Sherrin Irby, David Sharp, Linda Farmer, Scotty Hunt, and Jean Seal.

Given: a beat, and some sort of tune, there is no need to prove: that kids are going to dance.



Public Relations Club Exchange Program

The beginning of the 1965-1966 school year found the Public Relations Club racking their brains for ideas to raise money to sponsor the first Seneca High School student exchange. The club needed money (desperately), and all seemed lost until club president Nancy Brucchieri suggested a She-Male contest to raise the needed funds. Work began immediately on this project; the show took place and was a tremendous success.

With the needed money, Sharon Mocerf, chairman of this new project, began writing to various schools who might be interested in the exchange program. After much correspondence, it was decided that the project could be carried out with University City High School in St. Louis, Missouri. Their Student Council would sponsor their part of the exchange and would send six UC students to Louisville during their spring vacation, the week preceeding the Seneca holidays. The UC students would stay in the homes of Seneca scholars for their visit, and the same arrangement would be true for the Seneca exchangers after they had made the eight hour bus trip to St. Louis. Nine Redskins, Bob Wooldridge, Sandy Baron, Nancy Hewitt, Sharon Mocerf, Susan Strohmeier, Pam Seigle, Elaine Wesley, Alicia Williams, and Joe Parrott, made the journey during spring vacation, April 11-17, 1966. They were selected by a board of teachers who considered their applications, academic standing, and citizenship records. The first Seneca student exchange, one of many for UC, was very successful, creating a better understanding between the students and the schools.

The University City visitors arrived on Sunday, April 3, 1966, and that evening a get-acquainted party was held at the home of Alicia Williams. The UC guests included seniors Gail Goldman, Secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association, and

Key to city.

Mr. George Walsh

Jay Schucart, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives; juniors Joe Goodman and Linda Brown, editors of the "Tom Tom," the UC High newspaper, and Val Feldman, Student Council representative; and sophomore Sheila Krawl, member of the A Capella choir. A look at the city lights from Iroquois hill ended the UC exchangers first night in Louisville.

The week passed quickly. The St. Louis visitors went to school each day and observed various classes to learn about Seneca's educational system. On their first day at Seneca, a welcoming reception was held and the University City students were introduced to a few faculty members and to many Seneca students. The events of the week included prom decoration committee meetings, a snack a Big Abner's, dinner at Kunz's and a show, a visit to the Jefferson County Board of Education, and trips to see the Belle of Louisville, Standiford Field, and neighboring high schools. On the Wednesday night of their visit, a Public Relations Club meeting was held. At this meeting the UC students were given keys to the City of Louisville by city official Mr. John Young, and they were made honorary pages of the House of Representatives. Mr. George Walsh spoke at this meeting. There were several small parties at private homes during the week to become more familiar with the guests and to let them see how the teenagers of Louisville live. The week ended with an open house held at the home of Sandy Schneiter. Many people attended this open party, and the UC exchangers saw all their new friends before departing. The visitors from University City High School boarded a bus Saturday morning to return home. The day was a sad one, but only one-half of the student exchange was over.

On the following Monday, April 11, 1966, the nine students from Seneca boarded the Greyhound bus on their way to St. Louis, Missouri. Upon their arrival, they were greeted by students carrying welcoming signs and by the UC band.

Some people who attended meeting

A Successful Experiment

We'll wait here till dinner is served

The Seneca exchangers went to their St. Louis homes, and that evening a meeting was held at the UC chairman's home to introduce them and explain the coming week's activities.

The Seneca exchangers first school activity was a Tuesday morning meeting of the House of Representatives. They attended a meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday morning. University City High has a bicameral student government with the House and the Council working together to make up this body.

Many events were scheduled for the week in addition to attending classes every day. There was a Judo-Karate demonstration, a visit to the St. Louis planetarium, a meeting with the UC administration, dinner at a well-known restaurant, sightseeing, a Cardinal baseball game, and trips to the St. Louis zoo, Forest Park, and Washington University. On Friday night Joe Goodman, one of the exchangers who came to Louisville, had a dinner for all involved in the exchange. After this everyone went to Wigwam, a weekend dance which is run by a board of University City students.

One of the biggest events of the UC school year is the Senior Carnival. Luckily, the Seneca students were able to be in St. Louis for this event. The activity is located in the gym, and the one-time basketball court is turned into a room where noise and confusion preside and where each senior homeroom is responsible for one booth. The 1966 carnival had the theme of "Cinema 66" with each booth having the title of a particular movie. Some of the ones selected were "Shot in the Dark," "Marriage U. City Style," and "To Kill a Mockingbird." The money raised from this event, which amounts to several thousand dollars, is given to charity. The Carnival was considered the highlight of the week by all.

The bus for Louisville left early Sunday morning, and the last moments of the exchange were indeed tearful ones. So many friendships had been made in such a short time, many to last for a long time. But, with many wet handkerchiefs the bus finally pulled away.

Words could never express what took place in those two short weeks. So very much was learned, so very much was accomplished. Sometimes people become so involved in their own activities and in their own world of events and friends, that they completely forget that just a short distance away, others have completely different systems of living, of education, and of thinking. Many of their ways are answers to our problems. Such ideas can never be communicated unless events such as a student exchange take place. A program such as this one, whether carried on between cities or countries, proves that people all over the world are basically the same. It greatly broadens the minds of those involved and creates interest and enthusiasm in those who read about it.

The Redskins and the UC Indians have felt the warm glow of friendship and have sworn by the peace pipe to always remain blood brothers.

THIS is being casually casual?

Lines of Tribute to the Girl Football Players, Penned on an October Day

Ah yes, the gentle ladies—
Those fragile flowers,
Those delicate delights,
Those tenderest of sights!
Watch them as they piroutte,
In silhouette,
And dance against the sun—
And body-block and run.

Their voices calling softly
'midst the furied pace of haste,
Wafting, never harshly,
As a zephyred, playful wraith,
A multitude of voices in a tender flood—
"We want blood!"

Such sweetly speaking seraphim,
With glow without,
With smile within,
With touseled hair,
With flailing arms,
With beaming face,
With quarterback charms.

The comely ladies scurry
In an agitated flurry,
In a heaving clutch of jerseys,
In an ordered, pall-mall hurry.

Why, what are these lines of worry?
—just a pose of stately fury.
Not a wrinkled brow among them,
Just first-aid, or scars that stung them.
Watch again.
See the shapely, shrouded bodies,
Lithely moving,
Lithely bruising,
Lightly aching,
Slightly scraping,
Gaining ground and gaining yardage,
In a most demure attempt to
Do each other in,
But not to bend
A part or piece that will not mend.

Let me introduce the frail
Captain of the team,
Who answers with a curtsy
And a perfect passing screen.
'Twould be hard to find another group
Well mannered such as these.
Each helps the other, when injured, up;
Up off her hands and knees.

Ah yes, to date the lovely ladies,
Most beautiful by far,
Is like unto the royal fool who, unaware,
Walks out in front of cars.

So what's a little carnage Mr. Zampino?

In Europe

Sunrise . . . Sunset

"Some think it may never fall!"

Janet Paper, Elizabeth Landau, and Carol Leonhardt, our European travelers. Missing from the picture is Susan Reed.

A memorial in Sête, France

'Attack' on a French fortress

The dawn breaks and another group embarks on an unforgettable experience. Due to the efforts of Dr. George Brodschi, Director of International Center at U. of L., a group of 120 students from Kentucky and Southern Indiana were able to journey to Europe this past summer. They departed from New York City on June 7, for their scenic transatlantic cruise.

The ship brought about their first encounter with foreigners, for it was a Spanish ship and the waiters and maids on board spoke only Spanish. Thus it was quite an experience for our Europe Bound Students to communicate with them.

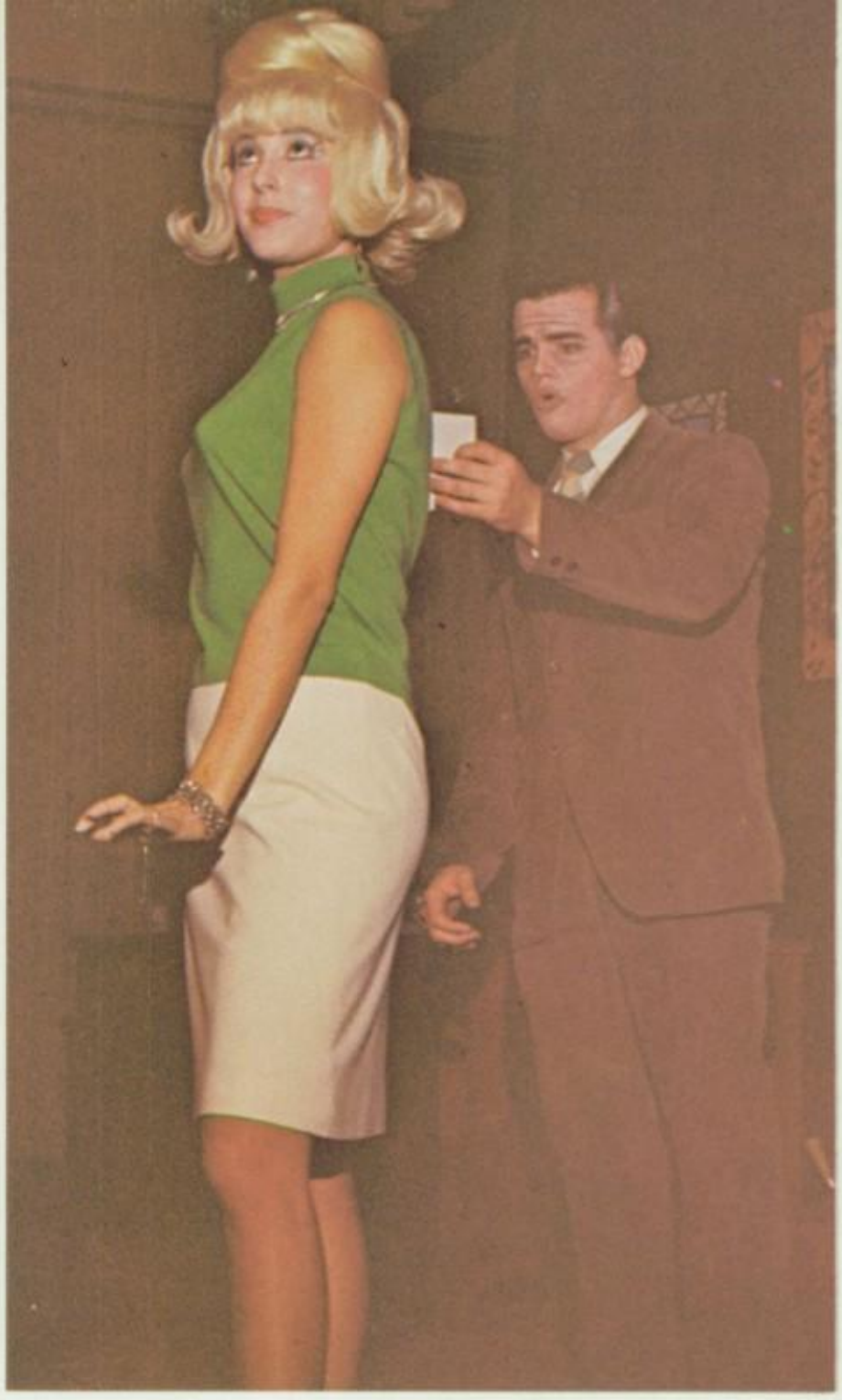
The ship finally dropped anchor in Southhampton, England. There, our foreign travelers split into three groups: the Germany bound students went one way and the Spanish and French bound students went the other way. En route to their respective cities the road took them to Brussels, Paris, Florence, and other noted cities of Europe.

Throughout the tour there were numerous skirmishes, none to cause international trouble. There were snowball fights in June in the Alps and pillow fights raged throughout the entire tour. Then our students settled down to six weeks of intensive study in the cities of Madrid, Singen, Montpellier, and Paris. After this period of study they all began to think of their return to the Good Ole U.S.A. So after packing their bags and bidding farewell to the people who housed them, the entire group re-met in the lovely city of Paris. To their delight the group was held over three more days in Paris because of the great airplane strike. This gay holiday couldn't last forever and so they were off into the wild blue yonder on the journey home. They arrived here on August 13, 1966 and each of them was mighty glad to be back but they were eagerly hoping for their chance to return someday.

"Crazy water pipes, aren't they!"

Sellout at a French Cathedral and Stadium

Playing the leading roles in the show, Jo Marie Mc Clellan and John Hampton wrap up and put across a smash hit song!



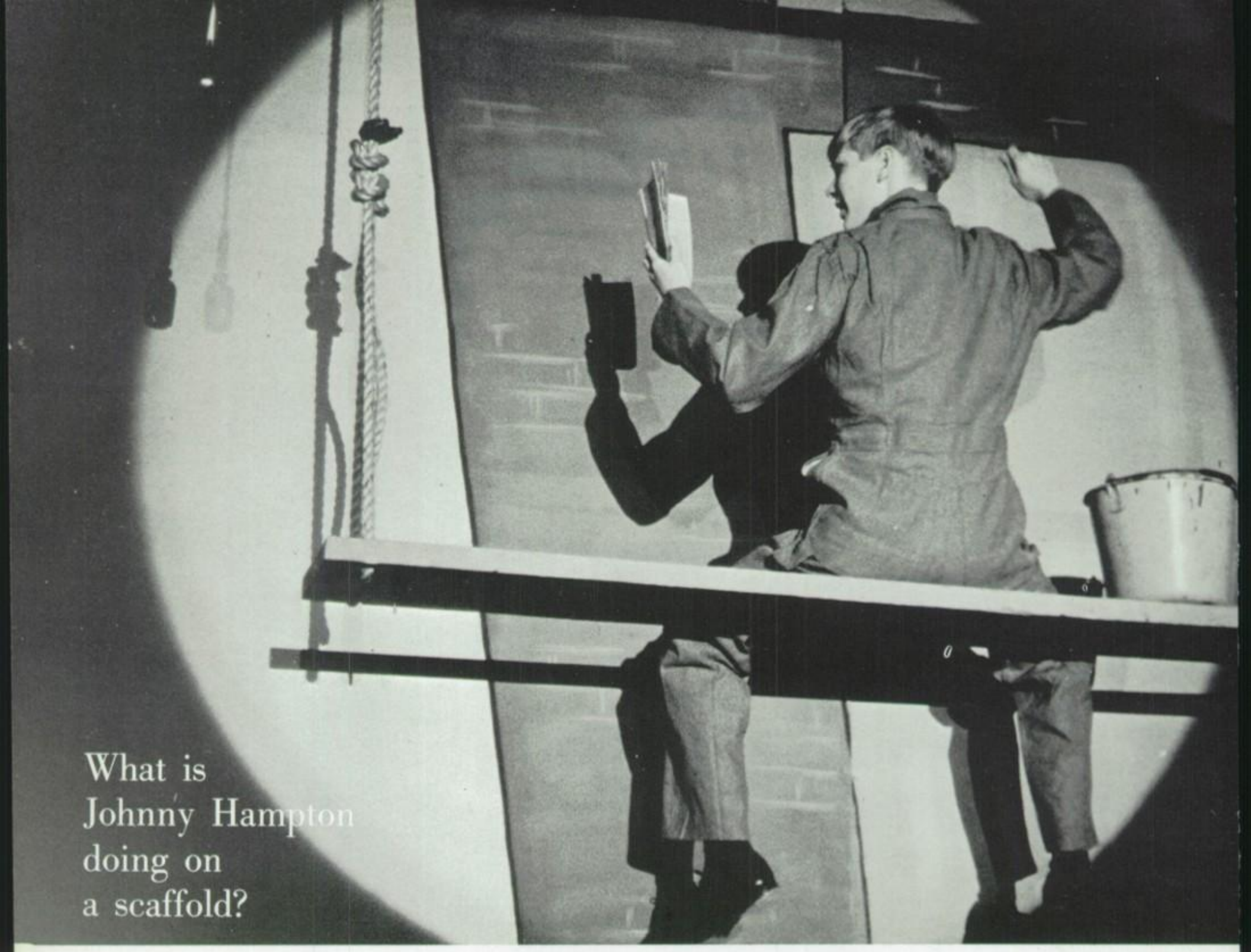
Gary Brewer pleads with Marianne Fleischer to stay on as his secretary.

The YO-HO-Ho Girls easily made everyone chuckle. The audience loved the camaraderie.

In the fall of each year a mysterious change comes over a certain segment of Seneca's Senior population. Eyesight blurs and coordination begins to deteriorate in almost two hundred students. Why?

For them the end of the day frequently doesn't come until three o'clock in the morning, and the sun seems to rise as soon as they fall asleep. What can they be working toward that drives them so? What possibly could justify such devotion? Could it be . . . could it be a . . .

Senior Play?



He is learning and is going to teach you:

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying

CAST OF CHARACTERS

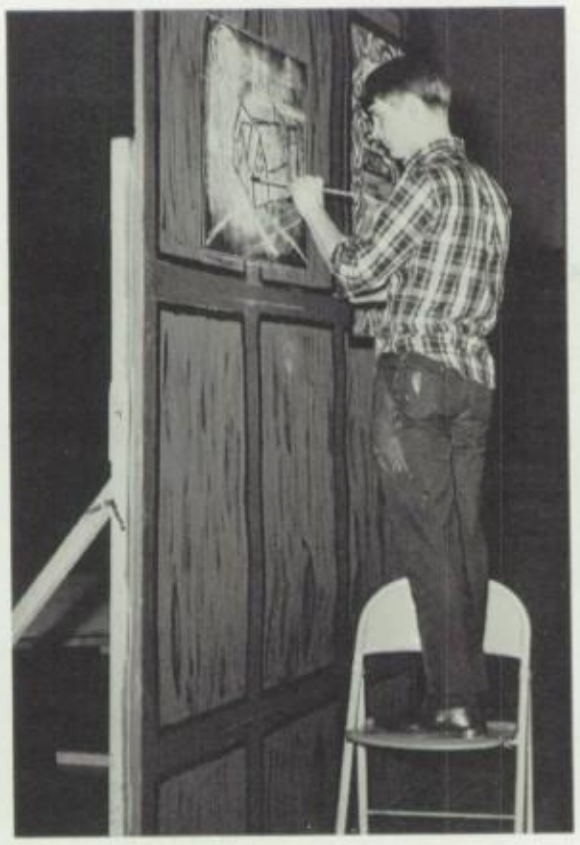
J. P. Finch ..... John Hampton
Rosemary ..... Jo Mc Clellan
J. B. Biggley ..... Gary Brewer
Hedy LaRue ..... Marianne Fleischer
Bud Frump ..... Glen Edwards
Smitty ..... Helaine Davis

Chorus and Vocal ..... Orville Williams
Orchestra ..... Harold Wich
Assistant Directors ..... Carolyn Brooks
Phil Kessack
Accompanist ..... Leslie Knox
Choreography ..... Linda Ford Braun
Patty Mc Call
Faculty consultant ..... Lois Dotson

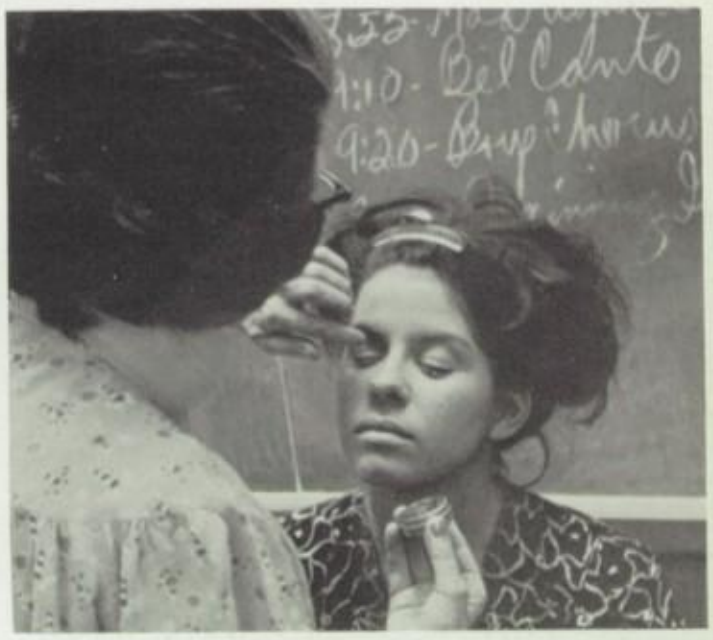
A Senior Class Production by the Seneca High School Drama Department

DIRECTED by C. EUGENE STICKLER

Greg Pike proves he can spell, and, as such, is good future executive material for World Wide Wickets.



David Gabhart can draw and is, therefore, exceptional Wicket material.

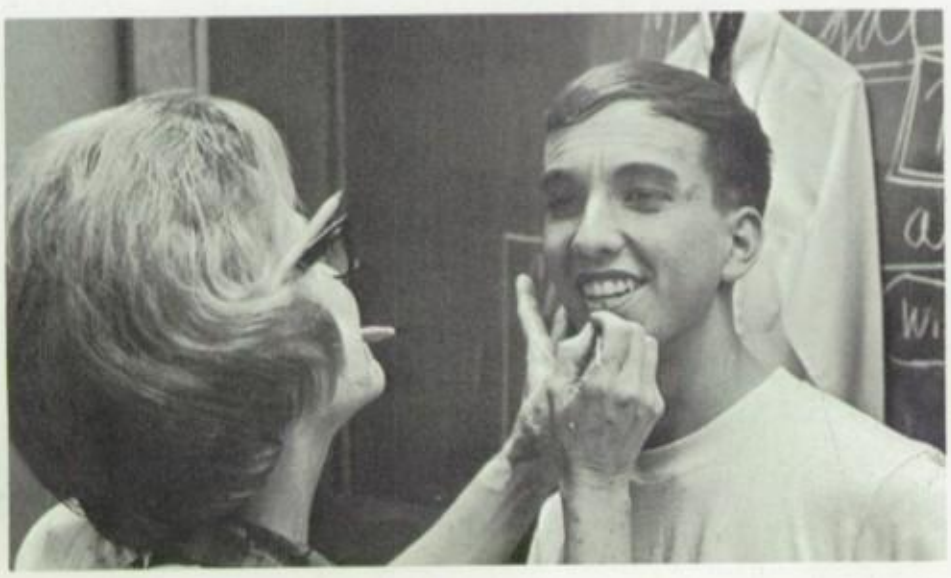


Dale Friedman has a special part to play. Here she's done up to look like she's done in.

You work for hours, days, weeks, months, trying to whip a senior play into shape

Jerry Gleissner has already lost his head a little and is about to lose his footing trying to get this flat built.

Kay Snyder and George Crutcher set out as pirates to steal . . . the show.



Mickey Murrell gets a hold on himself just before play time.

And when you're finally ready for a break, what happens? . . .

THERE'S NO COFFEE!

Helaine Davis and Glen Edwards bemoan their cruel fate as the rest of the parched office staff look on.

But what can you expect
from a company of such
single-minded purpose —
one with success as its
constant guide and
incessant goal?

Yes, it's clear that,
with such devotion,
World Wide Wickets
can only be headed
up,
and up,
and up,
and up
and up.

J. P. Bigley, our illustrious leader, came to this high position in the World Wide Wicket Company by his astounding ability to:

Mend any little problems in the company.

Remain unruffled in times when others would panic.

Meet challenges face to face.

Keep a disturbing situation in hand.

Avoid getting "teed" off at his employees.

And here we have J. P. Pierpont, our new upcoming employee: young, ambitious, fervently devoted to the company, and faithfully pursued by the female charms of two fellow(?) workers!

His inspirational zeal . . .

His calm dealings with the opposite sex.

and self-confidence.

The way he handles a catastrophe.

And how he conquers at last—his efforts rewarded with success in business, love, and life!

Jeff Ritchie straightens out some problems for Susan Crowe, who doesn't believe there were any before Jeff started advising her.

Sandy Anderson and Sandy Berman go carefree for a moment—somebody told them the paper clip ration was increased.

Julie Fuchs protests mildly against dress designers who sell copies of "Paris Originals."

From time to time, troubles may
arise within the Company.
But they don't last long because there's always a finale.

The whole cast sounds off. Excuse us, that wasn't a comment about their singing.

And then, the
end of a
fine and
entertaining
senior play

Mr. Stickler receives a well-earned present; his devotion to the play was only exceeded by that of the actors toward him.

Mr. Stickler and Mr. Williams; as seniors we can say we will never be able to repay the debt we owe them. They gave us too much.

1967

An Open Letter From the Cover Girl

Hello, I'm your Calendar Cover Girl and today I'm more excited than ever before. If you want to know why, just look at the picture on the next page. It's a pastel portrait, taken on the day of the Calendar contest, of some pretty nervous girls. I was far from the calmest one in it, I know. If you had seen the flurry of preparation that had enveloped all of us just before going onstage, you'd know too.

Out of thirty contestants only thirteen would emerge; and each of us politely hoped it wouldn't be a baker's dozen lacking the most important person—ourselves. But that feeling only lasted a short while. It just wasn't there anymore when the time for the judging came. We could only hope. Then our names were called out and, for the fest of my life, I think I'll always remember the thrill that jumped through me.

But in this letter I was supposed to introduce the girls who won and I don't want to keep you waiting. So here they are, the girls you picked to keep you company for the next twelve months—the 1967 JCL Calendar Queens.

Laura Talabis

JCL Calendar Contest

January
SHARON SMITH
Student Council

February
KATHY KILNESS
Sophomore Class

March
JANE HILLS
Arrow Staff

April
LINDA REOCH
Junior F.T.A.

May
PATRICIA BARNSTABLE
J.V. Cheerleaders

June
JILL WALTON
Seventh Grade

July
HELAINE DAVIS
Senior F.T.A.

August
TERRY SCHNEIDER
Library Club

September
BETH BOLDT
Eighth Grade

October
PAM MORY
Band

November
SUSAN STROHMEIER
Choral Department

December
MARILYN HARVIN
Junior Class

Gliding gracefully to the center of the stage, thirty-two winsome girls, representing the classes and various school organizations, presented themselves before a panel of judges which consisted of Tim Tyler from WAKY Radio Station, Ruth Devine from Alix Adams Modeling Agency, and Mary Anderson from Stewart's Dry Goods Store. From this radiant procession of loveliness, would emerge the thirteen members of the 1967 calendar.

The Calendar Contest, one of Seneca's most popular events, is sponsored each year by the Junior Classical League. As excitement penetrated the buzzing air, the contest itself was tastefully conducted with elegance and simplicity. Master of Ceremonies, Doug Haynes, introduced each girl, and six fortunate escorts, Mike Bennet, Charlie Williams, George Crutcher, Scotty Hunt, Gig Sloan, and Richard Vonhamme, who ushered the girls quietly to and from the stage.

One of these thirteen was selected Cover Girl by the students the following day. Laura Tolakis, this year's Cover Girl, represented the Senior Class in the contest.

Excited squeals and pounding hearts back stage, brilliant smiles and shining eyes on stage, deafening applause and support pouring from the audience, and the most beautiful girls in the world: Seneca proudly presents the Calendar Contest!

honors

The National

PATTI ALLEN

CONNIE ALLENTUCK

BETTY BAKER

PHIL CHANCE

VICKI COOKE

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Tutoring Chairman

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DALE FRIEDMAN

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BETTY HINES

BARBARA KAPLAN

ALLAN KING

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ELIZABETH LANDAU

KAREN LINDELL

PEGGY McMULLIN

RUTH MAYLAND

HARRIET MEYER

SANDY MILLER

TODD MOSELEY

CAROL PITTS

KATHYRN QUINKER

DONNA RHODES

JEFF RITCHIE
Treas.

JERRY SCHOENLAUB

MARY SEIFERT
Sec.

SUSAN STROHMEIER

MARC STUART

SUSAN VICK

RANDY WATERHAUS

BARBARA WATHEN

BILL WEBB—
Pres.

SUZANN WYMAN

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN

To attain the honor of being tapped for National Honor Society, a student must meet certain requirements. The first of these is scholarship. A 3.5 overall average is necessary. The second requirement is leadership; the third is character; and the fourth is service. These requirements are recognized and evaluated by the previous teachers of the candidates for membership. Their recommendations serve as a basis for the members who are inducted.

Juniors are inducted in the spring of the year, and more of the Juniors-turned-Seniors are inducted in the fall of the same year. The tapping ceremony is an exciting one! The officers of N. H. S. give an introduction, explaining the qualities which a member must possess. Eulogies are then read by some members, while others tap the persons whose eulogies are being read. The new members are later entertained at a party given for them by the members.

A big project of N. H. S. is its tutoring program. Students desiring help with certain subjects submit their names to their teachers, who, in turn, give their names to N. H. S. A tutor is then found to help the student. This year, the members of N. H. S. are investigating the possibility of a science fair; they also had a drive to increase the supply of college catalogues in the counselors' office.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Mayer, is one of the most important organizations at Seneca. The honor bestowed upon its members is an everlasting one.

Honor Society

Officers of N. H. S. are *from left to right* Mike Faulkner, Vice-president; Jeff Ritchie, Treasurer; Mary Seifert, Secretary; Janice Cooper, Tutoring chairman; and Bill Webb, President.

Expressions of surprise are displayed as new members are tapped.

New members are escorted to the stage.

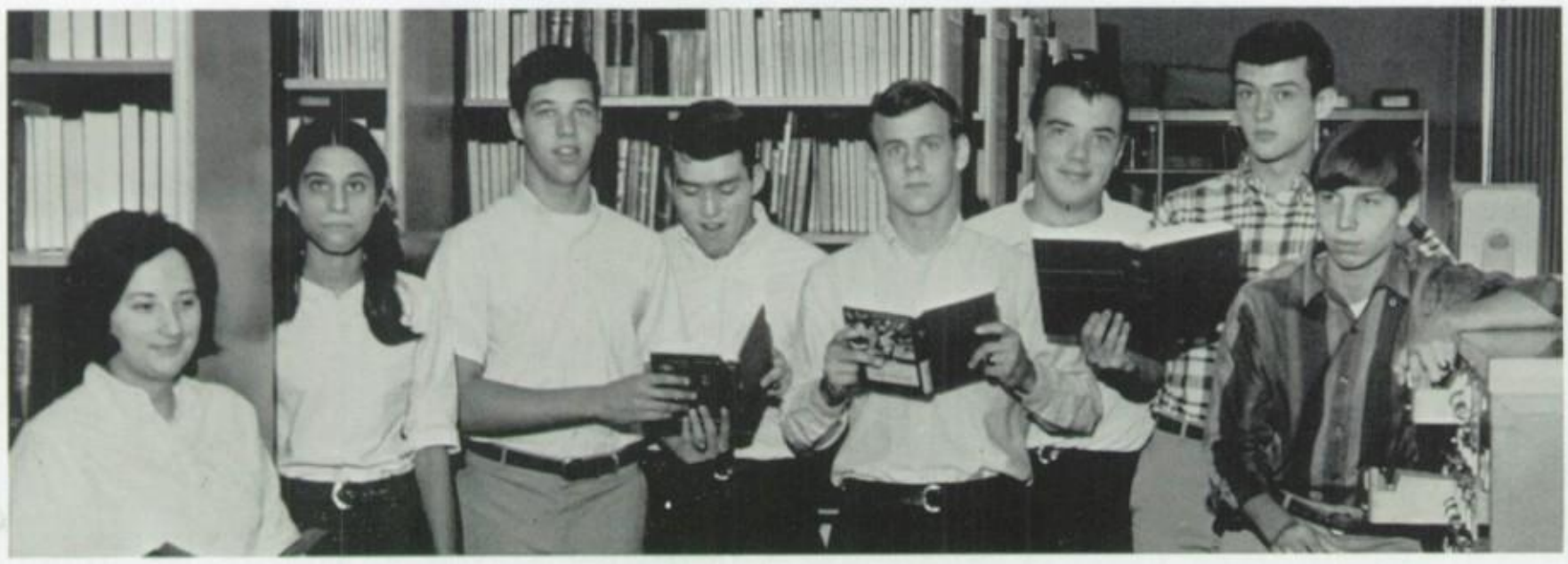
Candles are lit and oaths are taken after the tapping ceremony.

MR. MAYER
the sponsor of the N.H.S.

National Merit Semi-finalists

The National Scholarship Program is an independent, nonprofit organization which offers financial assistance to capable students by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. Seneca semi-finalists: *(from left)* Dan Hicks, Deborah Conn, Bill Webb, Susan Vick, Reif Kessler, Ruth Mayland, Marc Stuart, Elizabeth Landau, and Jeff Ritchie.

National Merit Commendations



National Merit commendations went out to *(from left)* Mimi Eiseman, Leslie Knox, Jeff Horen, Scott Horan, Greg Pike, Robert Staebler, Robert Tillett, and Randy Waterhous. Linda Kyser and Mike Weldon are not shown.

RENSSELAER

Jeff Horen was the recipient of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award.

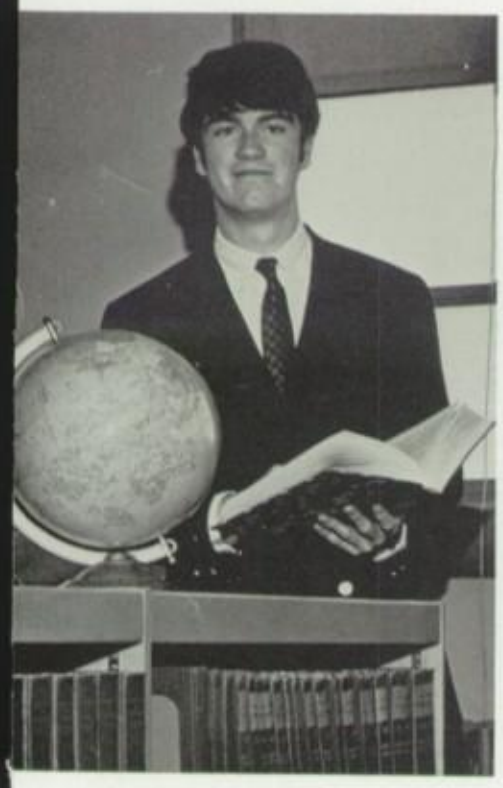
RECREATION CONTEST

Mike Faulkner and Todd Moseley were Seneca's representatives in the Mr. and Miss Jefferson County Recreation contest. They were chosen by a committee of faculty members for essays they had written.

ART SCHOLAR

Phil James was selected to work all summer with an artist because of his outstanding art talents.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE



Marc Stuart received the Williams College Award for the most outstanding Junior.

SMITH CLUB

Barbara Kaplan was presented the Smith College Club of Kentucky Award for excellence in English.

U. OF L. SCHOLAR

Linda Kyser was selected as a U. of L. scholar due to her exceptional high school record.

HARVARD BOOK

Bill Webb was the recipient of the Harvard Book Award for the most outstanding Junior.

Math Contest Winners

The students who were chosen to participate in this year's math contest were *(from left)* Will Gray, Bill Webb, Billy Earls, Randy Waterhous, Vernon Whitehouse, Jeff Horen, Tom Raderer, Barry Amyx, Robin Ehrlich, and Tish Bryson.

Science Seminar

The Science Seminar is a program which provides a series of lectures by professional scientists in various fields. It is sponsored by the Louisville Council of Science and Engineers and the Board of Education.

Modern Music Masters

Left to right: John Hampton, Gary Brewer, Susan Strohmeier, Ann Campbell, Karen Williams, Cheryl Smith, Carol Pitts, Mary Montgomery, Liz Zimmerman, Debbie Osofsky, Brad Matthews, Sarah Mahon, Linda Wright, Georgia Sharpe, Jo McClellan, Barry Combs, and Steve Willis.

The Modern Music Masters is an honorary organization devoted to the promotion of music in school and community. Membership is open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who maintain a C average in academic studies, and have maintained a B average in two years of choral or instrumental music.

This year's officers include: President, John Hampton; Vice-President, Gary Brewer; Treasurer, Susan Strohmeier; and Historian, Karen Williams. The sponsors are Mr. Harold Wich and Mr. Stewart Williams.

Members of Modern Music Masters can be found in almost every facet of Seneca music. This includes participation in such activities as the annual Christmas programs, and instrumental and choral concerts.

Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization which was formed for the purpose of recognizing outstanding students in the field of journalism. Each member must have served one year on the staff of the Sentinel, the Aurora, or the Arrow. The sponsors are Mrs. Worthy, Miss Huber, and Mrs. Kraft. The officers this year are President, Ellen Myers; Vice-President, Barbara Kaplan; Secretary, Karen Lindell; and Treasurer, Sandy Miller.

Last year, the Quill and Scroll gave awards to the authors of the most outstanding contributions in the Aurora in one of four categories. Connie Allentuck won in the poetry division with, "A Gathering of Values." The short story award was won by Yvonne Golden who wrote, "The World Is Not All Beautiful." The best essay was, "Is College the Only Answer," written by Linda Prater, and in the miscellaneous division, Sandy Knopp won with, "You Can Too Teach An Old Dog New Tricks".

The qualities of a Quill and Scroll member are cited.

A serious moment at the Quill and Scroll initiation.

Beta Club

The Beta Club is one of Seneca's largest and most active organizations. Its members compose the largest such club in the nation and maintain a 3.2 academic average. Members may receive their invitations as early as the beginning of their sophomore year and have been selected on the basis of character, achievement, and leadership.

This year's projects have included sponsorship of the school literary publication, the AURORA, writing of a constitution, participation in the Vietnam Drive, the election of Bill Hurley to the office of State Vice-President of the Beta Club, and the formation of an Executive Board, including the officers and two members from each of three classes, which meets regularly to explore plans for the club. The Beta Club is sponsored by Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Francis.

The officers *from left* are: Mark Cohn, Treasurer; Phil Chance, Veep; Mike Seebert, President; and Sharon Davidson, Secretary.

Engraved on the shield of the Beta Club are the qualities exemplified by each of its members: achievement, character, and leadership.

Barry Amyx proudly receives his membership certificate at the induction ceremony.

Cathy Catina is awarded recognition, as are all members, for scholastic excellence.

As a result of the hard work of him and his campaign committee, Bill Hurley was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Kentucky Beta Club for 1967.

Members of the Beta Club Executive Board included: Sherry Johns, *(Standing)* Lin Bell, Peter Gaddie, Mike Seebert, Jim Stiles, Sharon Davidson, Mark Cohn, and Phil Chance. Missing from picture are Michele Klein and David Hayse.

A Year at Seneca

Step right up! Get your fun and excitement here! Step into the arena of spirit, pride, and success. Enter the Big Top and see the parade of talent, skill, leadership, and this year's graduating Senior Class.

Sara Jane Oakley, a clown, Derby Eve
Here comes the parade!

Our first act will bring the Seneca High School Choruses and Orchestra as they perform in the annual Jefferson County Music Festival. Next the Junior Class presents its talent show with both individuals and groups, singing, dancing, or pantomining. Let's have a big hand for these, our gifted Redskins.

As the show continues we see a fine group of boys working vigorously getting in shape for their chosen

Music in the making.

Now you've got it. Play ball!

sports, tennis, golf, track, and baseball. These boys work hard always pushing for that ultimate goal of success, and the student body takes pride in these Redskins as they lead Seneca to victory.

Now if you will look to my right, you will see Mrs. Davis' American History students presenting their famous and humorous skits. Keep up the good work, friends. Someday you may find yourself on Broadway instead of in a three-ring circus!

Oh-oh, I knew it had to come some time! Look around the Big Top. Watch out! It's Senior Bike Day and full speed ahead! Our circus just wouldn't be the same without the seniors and their traditional tricks. It's their last time to be immature and get away with it. They have reached the milestone in life called graduation and discovered the fact that they must settle down and prepare for the future. However, their worries need only be few for they belong to Lonesome's mighty tribe and have learned what success is and how to attain it.

In the ring on my left we see "shorts day" when the underclassmen relax and work in comfort. It is usually

"All together, now. One ... two ..."

a rather wild day and class discussions cover the subject of why students can't wear shorts everyday.

In the next act we see the Sixth Grade Day when future Redskins visit Seneca. They are taken on a tour of the school and attend an assembly informing them of the various organizations and sports so when they enter Seneca they can immediately take part in the numerous activities.

What's the greatest thing that happens in the spring? Look to my right, and watch as it comes into sight. It is, of course, the arrival of Seneca's yearbook, the ARROW. What else would cause such wide-eyed interest? Yes, the arrival of the annuals stirs much excitement in the students. When the members of the ARROW Staff open that first box and see the product of those endless hours of toil and worry, they really feel the satisfaction of completing a job and doing it well.

Perhaps the greatest act in the Big Top is the induction of new members into the National Honor Society. When one of Lonesome's Redskins receives this honor, he has both a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

As the school year comes to a close, many banquets are held to honor the students who are leaving. One example is the ARROW Staff Banquet held annually in the spring to congratulate all its members for their individual contributions that make possible the production of a good yearbook. Leaders are elected for the coming year and the newer members receive well earned praise for their successful first year.

Now as the band begins to play that famous march, "Pomp and Circumstance," we see the seniors filing in to receive their diplomas. After four years of hard work and study they suddenly find themselves performing the Grande Finale. An aura of happines in accomplishment envelops everyone, but an indefinable cloud of loneliness and insecurity hovers overhead as each senior contemplates leaving the familiar halls of Seneca. Realizing another year has slipped by, the underclassmen move up one more step on the ladder toward graduation. It is a wild and joyous moment when that three o'clock bell rings and everyone shouts, "School's out!" Books are put away and summer begins with its picnics, swimming parties, and for some—work.

However, summer passes quickly and you find yourself back in the swing of things with the football team battling through another winning season. With the end of the football season, basketball resumes and keeps Seneca in the winners' circle. To show the pride and spirit the students feel for Seneca, various dances such as Homecoming, sponsored by the Student Council, take place. There is not only a good response from the stu-

Those were the good old days!

"Right this way, please!"

"Just think, next year we'll be there."

The ARROW Staff at work?

A new National Honor Society member.

A Year at Seneca

Why did I have to leave so much in my locker?

The fun is only beginning!

"Would you believe?"

Mrs. Ballantine talks to one of the English classes.

The strength behind the L.C.L.

dents, themselves, but also from many former Redskins who have kept the glowing fire of spirit alive in their hearts.

Looking to the ring on my left you will discover a new Lonesome, designed especially for the great year, 1967, accompanied by his creator, Al Capp. Standing with Mr. Capp is Mrs. Leslie Frost Ballantine, daughter of the American poet, Robert Frost. Mrs. Ballantine honored Seneca by visiting one of Mrs. Saatkamp's English classes.

In the next act you will see the smiling faces of beautiful girls, each participating for a position on Seneca's calendar. This event is sponsored by the Junior Classical League and much work is necessary to make it successful. Now focus your attention on the center ring! Not only do we see beauty in this act, but also the talent displayed by the seniors in their annual production of the Senior Play. The long hours of practicing and the strenuous rehearsals really pay off when the applause on opening night brings down the house and a hoped for success is realized.

It looks like action is beginning to pick up in the ring to my right again. Let's go see what's going on. Hm-m, it must be Christmas at Seneca because there's Santa Claus roaming through the halls. All the doors are decorated and the Student Council is packing baskets for the underprivileged. Christmas is a complex time of year at Seneca. It is a time of love, a time of giving, a time of rejoicing, and a time of thankfulness. At Christmas the spirit of true Redskins really shines. Seneca has much to give and everyone plays a part in making it the most generous time of year.

As time flies by, Christmas comes to an end, and the New Year looms ahead with plans of anticipated activities. One of the first is the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the sophomores. As the last minute touches are added to the decorations, the band begins to play, the students begin to pour in and the dance is under way. The dance, which is usually a costume affair, is a fun-packed evening of laughter and enjoyment.

Well, friends, that brings us to the end of our circus, and on behalf of the performers, I would like to thank you for making this show possible. For if it were not for you, the students, your spirit, and your enthusiasm, this great production of "A Year at Seneca" could never have been staged. Now as the band begins to play "Seneca Forever" a banner is hoisted in each of the three rings declaring that "A YEAR AT SENECA OVERFLOWS WITH SPIRIT, PRIDE, AND MOST OF ALL SUCCESS!"

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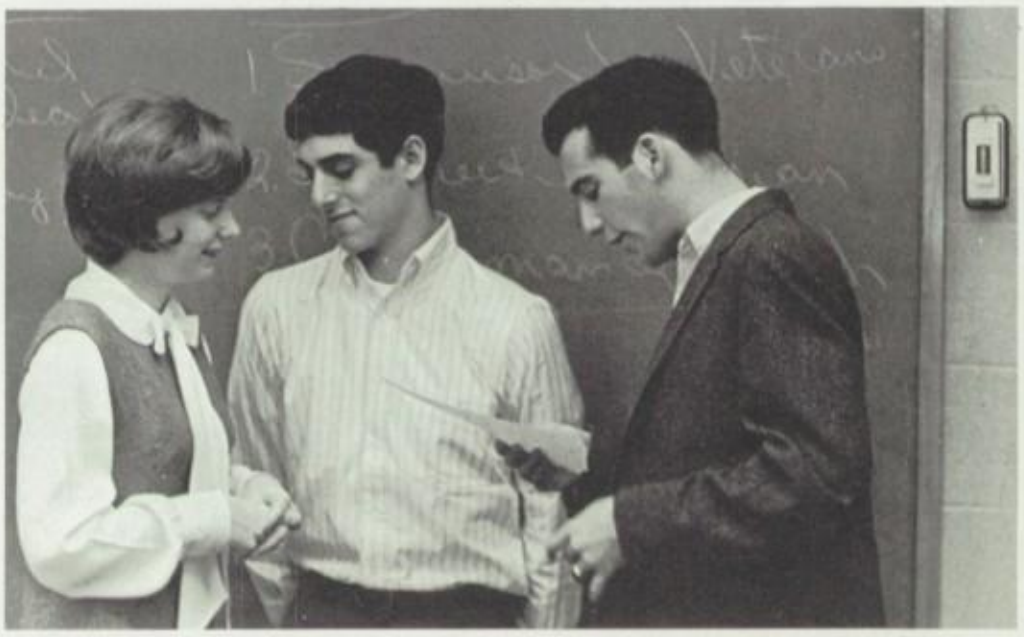
Happy Birthday, Redskins! ARROW '67 is a tribute to you—an album to remind you of the sorrows, joys, victories, and fads of Seneca's first ten years.

Following the climax of Graduation '66, Lonesome paid a visit to Room 218. He stood up straight, gave a Redskin smile, looked over each one of us, and said, "Staff members, you hold the mighty challenge in your hands. Seneca will be ten years old next year and you have the privilege of publishing a decennial edition. Make ARROW '67 the best! Set your goals high and accomplish them. Design a new and different cover, add more color, and write a history of Seneca. I am confident that with the help of such a determined sponsor as Mrs. Kraft and the superb photography of Mr. Jack Smith, Kaufman's, and Lynn Smith you will produce the best ARROW yet. Barb Cunningham, start to work now and make your cover and break pages the best anyone has ever seen. Don't stop, staff, until your job is completed and make sure the finished product is flawless. Never give up, even though you may encounter many trying moments. This is the year! Not only will you be proud of your masterpiece, but so will I and all the rest of the Redskin Tribe." Yes, that's what he said and we sincerely have done our best to follow his advice. Now, you be the judge.

The ARROW Staff

Unlike a real arrow, our annual staff has many deviations from its course before it hits the target. These obtacles come in the forms of picture schedules, deadlines, nd the necessary ability to say the right thing at the ight time. To conquer the picture schedule, one simply eeds an alert photographer, a slave-driver, an accurate vatch to judge how many minutes we're behind, and a uick brain that can think up twenty amusing, different napshot poses in the library. Deadlines are a little bit nore difficult to overcome, especially when we discover 5 pages are needed in six and a half minutes. However, mixture of lots of planning, a good typewriter, and some onest hard work can do the trick. The last problem, that bility to always say the appropriate thing, should be the ardest one to face. After all, there aren't too many synnyms for "great" and that's the only way to describe all Redskin activities. This year we think we've finally hit ur target. We've combined our best efforts, all of our ime and our hearts in our decennial edition. This *must* e a bull's-eye shot.



Karen Lindell, Mark Cohn, and Steve Green go over a write-up.

Mr. Smith deserves a Red Badge of Courage.

You call this work? Juniors Bob Shook, Mike Carrell, Marsha Gagle, and Rob Shipley display their talents.

Our "Guiding Light."

Dear Mrs. Kraft,

We never knew that devotion to a job and such sincerity, combined with frankness and a gentle guiding hand, could be found in one person. Your keen sensitivity and your ability to laugh in the midst of a seemingly impossible situation have inspired us to always try to attain our goals. Having instilled in us self-respect, you have impressed upon us a sense of pride in our work.

If any of the success and quality of this ARROW and past ARROWs were to be attributed somehow to one person, you would be the recipient of our grateful appreciation.

Thank you,

ARROW Staff of '67

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INTERNATIONAL QUILL & SCROLL

It isn't easy to start at the bottom and rise to the top, but Redskins can claim their newspaper, *The Sentinel*, has achieved that very goal in the past decade. Seneca's first journalistic effort was *The Leaky Pen*. With more "get-up-and-go" than funds, those dedicated editors printed their paper with the office mimeograph machine. The very same spirit guided later students to improve their work enough to merit a first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in March, 1966. This high commendation came from a judging of four areas: content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations. Out of a possible 1,000 points, *The Sentinel* rated an outstanding 889.

Today, Lonesome can pick up his school paper and read about Seneca's activities, current events, and controversial world happenings. He can chuckle over the humorous stories of school entertainment and evaluate the student opinion polls. The effort, marked by sparkling vitality, which each individual makes, contributes to and creates a newspaper which Redskins can point to with pride.

The Sentinel Staff at Work and Play

NEWS STAFF
The Sentinel staffers would rather fight than switch!!

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF
All you have to do is press this little button!

FEATURES STAFF
Patti's a little "hung-up" right now.

ART STAFF
Will the real Leonardo de Vinci please step forward?

EDITORIAL STAFF
Speak no evil!
Hear no evil!
See no evil!
Shucks, who can have any fun that way?

SPORTS STAFF
How can you lose with muscles like these?

The Aurora Staff

The Aurora staff—Seneca's literary judges

In its third year, the AURORA, our literary magazine, has found a wealth of student works to print. Whimsical short-stories, clever and effective essays, gentle poems—these reflect the talent of our Redskins. To have an article be considered for publication, first the student must turn in a neat, type-written copy to his teacher. The teacher screens this work, checking carefully for errors, and then submits it to the AURORA staff members. They judge the entry on its effectiveness, its originality, and its appeal to the reader. If it passes all these tests, it is then put in the AURORA.

The AURORA is sponsored by the Beta Club, therefore its staff is composed of the Beta Club Executive Board and an art committee. Miss Huber, an English IV teacher, is a capable sponsor of the group. Together, they have compiled a very commendable book—a record of Seneca's highest literary achievements.

The Aurora staff screens prospective material

The Seneca Pep Band

The electrifying combination of the Seneca Pep Band and a perfect basketball play cause Rosemary Matthews to jump with joy!

THE PEP BAND

The Seneca Pep Band is our own rousing Dixieland Combo. This musically inclined group can be found at all of our home basketball games and at all of our pre-game Pep Rallies. They are a collection of some of the finer and louder instruments from the marching band. The Pep Band is a fairly new organization here at Seneca, but already they are earning themselves a reputation for being a real talent laden group. This year their director has been Joe Hein, a senior who has been with the group for three years. They can play a variety of songs and they turn out and tune up for just about any occasion here at school. So the next time you find your foot tapping to the sound of "Bill Bailey" or "Hey, Look Me Over" you may find yourself trying to decide if it's Al Hirt or our own Seneca Pep Band.

The Pep Band performs at one of our pep rallies.

Wayne Barnes beats out a tricky rhythm on the drums.

Varsity Cheerleaders

KATHY DWINELL

MRS. PEGGY DAVIS,
Sponsor

JANE HILLS, Capt.

CHERYL BROWN

JAYNE NOVICKI

SHARON SMITH

MARILYN HARVIN

SHERRIN IRBY,
Co-capt.

TERRY SCHNEIDER,
1st Alternate

GAIL RAUSCH,
2nd Alternate

Left to right: Jane Hills, Capt., Kathy Dwinell, Cheryl Brown, Sherrin Irby, Co-capt., Sharon Smith, Marilyn Harvin, and Jayne Novicki.

The Varsity line-up.

"Redskins, Redskins, nobody's prouder! If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder!" Led by our Varsity cheerleaders, Seneca fans repeat this thunderous phrase. Nearing a football field or a gymnasium, there is little doubt which side holds Seneca rooters.

You are our Varsity cheerleaders, and Seneca is proud of you. Dressed in snowy white or Redskin red, you always look your best. Prim, pretty, pert, and peppy—these adjectives suit you! From the time you're elected in April until the end of March, we hear your cheers ring through the lower halls, where your practice sessions are held. Led by an equally prim, pretty, pert, and peppy sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Davis, you attended a cheerleader clinic at Camp Crescendo this summer, as well as competing at Western Kentucky State College in the fall. Yes, "Redskins, Redskins, nobody's prouder!"—than we are of our cheerleaders!

A salute to Lonesome Polecat.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Left to right: Patricia Barnstable, Priscilla Barnstable, Sharon Cozine, Co-capt., Brenda Dorsey, Marianne McCall, Kathy Kilness, Capt., and Terry Berutich.

Victory, victory, that's our cry!

To see the state champion Junior Varsity cheerleading squad, attend a Seneca J. V. game. Seneca's Junior Varsity cheerleading squad holds this title. Competing against other squads at both the Eastern and Western clinics, our own J. V.'s captured first place both times!

This champion squad was elected in April from the eighth and ninth grades. With Mrs. Cleveland as their sponsor, they practice from the time they are elected until the close of the basketball season. The enthusiasm our J. V. cheerleaders create is certainly an addition to the J. V. sports. Lonesome is proud of you, girls!

Left to right: Sally McClellan, 1st Alternate, and Sandy Woods, 2nd Alternate

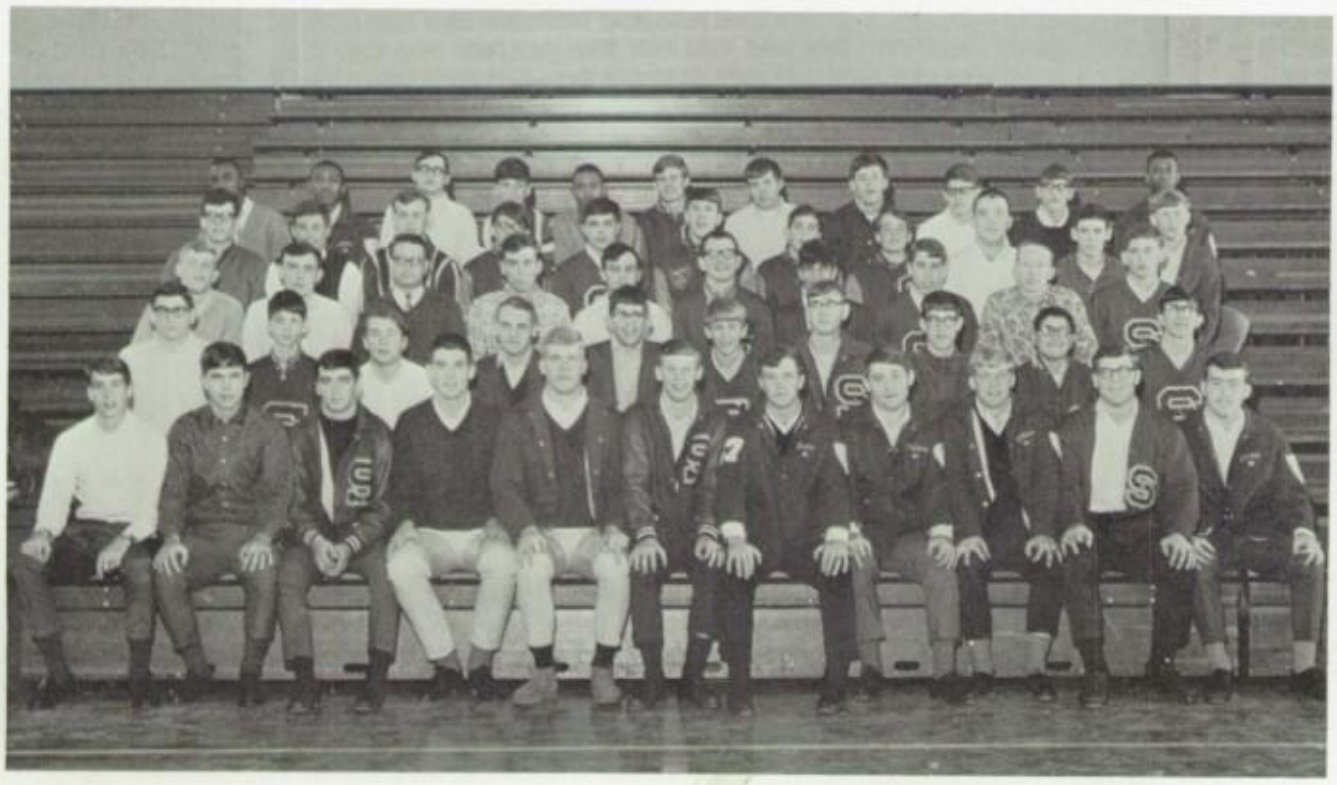
MRS. CLEVELAND, Sponsor

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Left-right: Becky Payne, Pam Van Gilder, Becky Baker, Kathie Ellison, capt., Pam Ransdell, Nancy Jones, co-capt., Tiece Noblitt.

Led by seven girls in bright red uniforms, the crowd cheered loudly. REDSKINS, REDSKINS NOBODY'S PROUDER . . . echoed in the stands. Who are these peppy and enthusiastic young girls? They are Seneca's secret weapon—the spirit and pride behind the Freshman football team. On Thursdays, under the watchful eye of their sponsor, Miss Schoene, they are found working hard to improve the many cheers that help boost the team to victory.

Heap big Redskin!



S Club

Each member of the S club has earned a varsity letter as a reward for outstanding achievement and good sportsmanship in the sport or sports of his choice. It is these boys that have filled the trophy cases that line the wide corridors of Seneca.

Les Nouvelles Notes

See snappy red berets; hear a soft, sweet blend of melancholic song, and catch a whiff of French perfume. Voilà—this must be Paris! If you find yourself thinking these thoughts one Tuesday night at Seneca, you have not stumbled upon an instant travel plan. You have instead discoverd Les Nouvelles Notes at practice. Miss Arnold directs this group of third and fourth year students who so carefully pronounce French accents in delightful song. They have performed for other county school French clubs and our own P.T.A. programs. It is no wonder their reputation for being an outstanding and attractive group is widespread. They *do* resemble a native French singing group.

Los Sarapes

Yellow-scarved and crimson-sashed Spanish serenaders softly sing "Guantanamera" to an audience of appreciative parents and teachers at the January P.T.A. meeting. Surely this scene would be more romantic if a dark-eyed Latin beauty were listening from her balcony, but the performance of Los Sarapes needs no enhancing. Miss Dunlap, Miss Skaggs and Miss Ries have molded a group of third and fourth year Spanish students into a real "South of the Border" ensemble. The guitar music, so cleverly arranged with a Spanish flourish, is played by Marc Stewart and Bob Osborne.

Seneca Orchestra

Seneca High School has received an overwhelming amount of recognition for the outstanding accomplishments of this year's orchestra. Beautiful performances, polished and perfected by hours of rehearsing, proceeded from this group which was tastefully conducted by Mr. Wich. The orchestra, with its fifty-two members, impressed every audience it encountered with an above high school calibre performance.

Sensitive and effective accompaniments lent a further touch of magic to the Senior Play, "How to Succeeed In Business Without Really Trying". Other programs were at the Seneca P.T.A., the Louisville Little Theatre, Jeffersonville High School, and several grade schools in the Seneca district. The orchestra's versatility and playing technique have added tremendously to its productions, possessing the enchantment found uniquely in music.

Seneca is extremely proud of its fine orchestra and hopes that it will achieve similar heights in the future.

The orchestra performs at the Calendar Girl Contest

We give a special salute to Mr. Wich—director of the Seneca Orchestra and Band.

Lonesome Salutes Th

Standing: Miriam Smulovitz, Patsy Green, Pam Riley, June Geoghagen, Sandy Keiber, Susan Abramson, Sharon Davidson, Martha Johnson, Pat Herrman, Ruth Weyhing, Nancy Ridge, Karen Woerner, Debbie O'Leary, Peggy McClure, Linda McQuillen, Pat Lighter, Becky Humphrey, Becky Paulman, Peggy Hermann, Terry Kerr, Chris Krieger

Captain:
MISS NANCY RIDGE

The scintillating sparkle of flashy smiles, lively legs in perfect precision, a spectacle of marching red and white columns, forty-one attractive individuals molded into one unit—this is Seneca's Drill Corps at its best! How easily they have warmed the hearts of Redskin fans at those cold football halftimes and boosted the spirits in the crowded bleachers at basketball games! The tradition of the Drill Corps is one of the finest at Seneca and many Redskins recall Mrs. Helen Rausch who devoted so much time to the founding of the organization. The new sponsor, Miss Pat Richardson, is carrying out her responsibility equally well as she, too, carefully checks the high-stepping programs drilled to consummate completion.

Through the years, the Drill Corps has delighted audiences at many a Veteran's Day, Christmas, or Derby Parade. They have also marched at college games. Last year, the girls added that "certain something" to our state football championship parade.

The captain this year is Nancy Ridge. She designs the routines which the girls perform so ably and leads them in their paces. Each snappy Drill Corps member is a real joy to behold and Lonesome can proudly assert, "We have 82 of the loveliest legs in Kentucky."

DRUMMERS: Scott Applewhite, Bill Hurley, Wayne Barnes

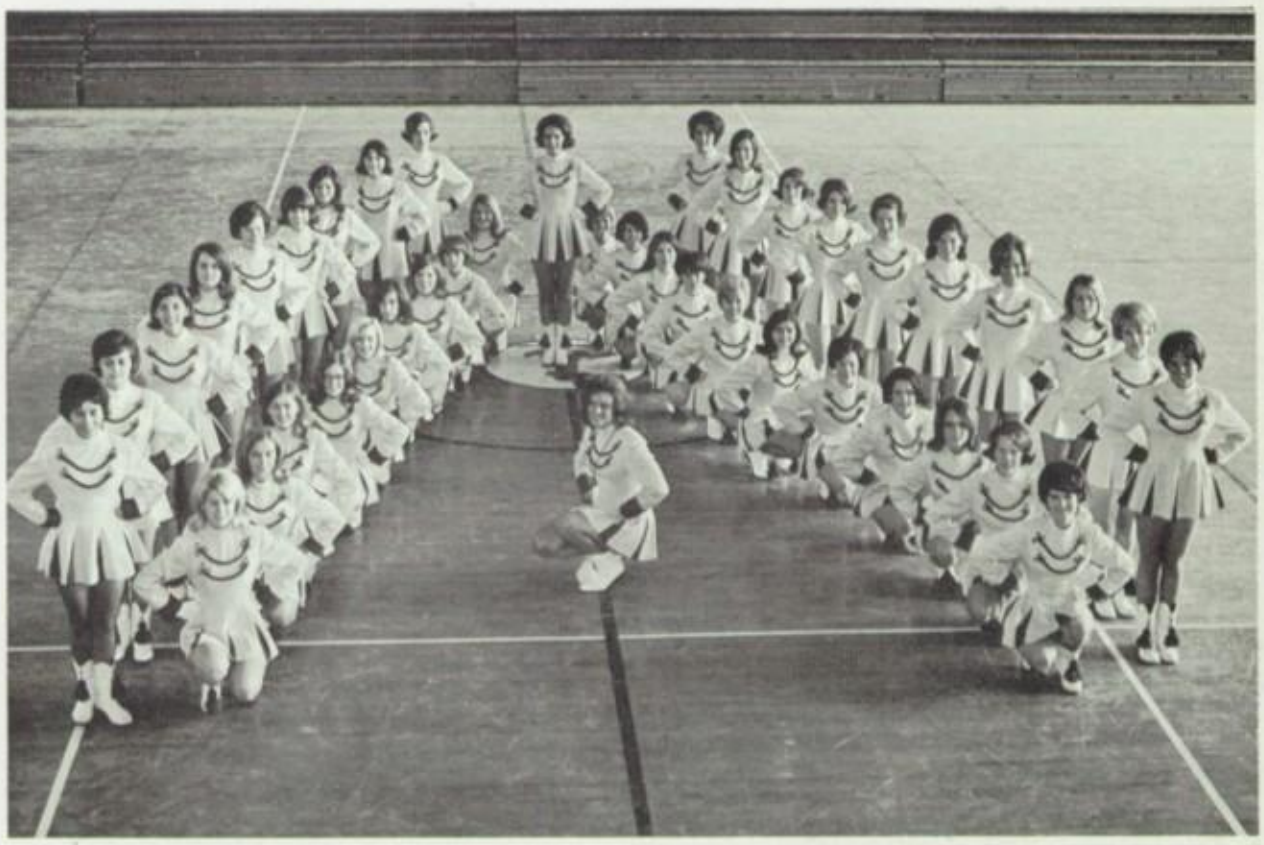
LIEUTENANTS: *(left to right)* Jeanie Seal, Linda Farmer, Jo McClellan, Pat Herrman, Sharon Davidson

Sponsor:
MISS PAT RICHARDSON

eneca Drill Corps

Kneeling: Alice Hall, Janice Barnes, Cathy Catinna, Joan Geoghagen, Todd Moseley, Claudette Bishop, Debbie Harrison, Linda Farmer, Jean Seal, Carol Johnson, Linda Cooper, Sharon McDonald, Cheryl Beswick, Phyllis Monteith, Donna Daugherty, Jo McClellan, Sandy Eichengreen, Linda Reoch, Terrie McDowell, Dianne Kimpflein

The ruling Redskins of the Drill Corps

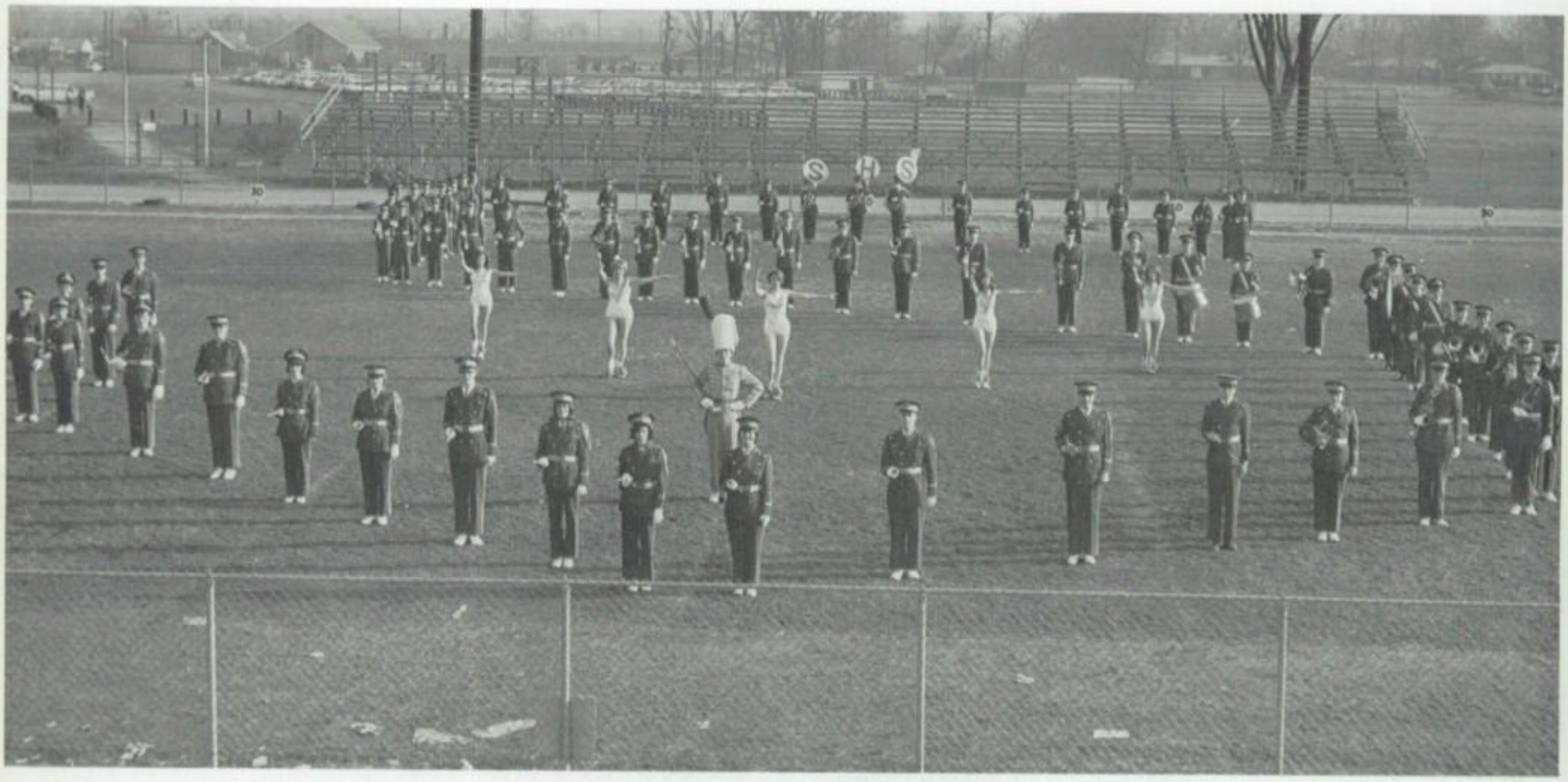


The 82 Legs in a stunning pose!

Practice makes perfect.

Historian—SUSAN ABRAMSON
Business Manager—TODD MOSELEY

Seneca Band



The clashing and clanging of the cymbals, the rat-a-tat-tat of the drums and the blare of the trumpets—this brings only one thing to mind and that is our own Seneca Marching Band. Attired in their striking red and gold uniforms, the band can be found at all of our home football games, numerous parades, and many other special activities. The band is capably led by our musical director, Mr. Harold Wich. Mr. Wich has been with the musical department since the opening of Seneca and has been the band director for ten years. Under his direction, the Redskin Marchers have grown from a small group of talented musicians to one hundred accomplished band students. Assisting Mr. Wich is drum major Bill Hurley and five lovely majorettes. The band in past years has placed high in the state band competitions and they always make a good showing wherever they go. This year they won the Veteran's Day Parade Band Contest and brought a handsome trophy home for Redskins to admire.

The band performs at our football pep rally.

Drum Major
BILL HURLEY

Majorettes

MARY LOU OUTLAW

LEESA WALLACE

SALLY SPURR

CAROL ARBRA

BECKY BARRIER

There is silence—and then the strains of our National Anthem resound in the area between the bleachers. Simultaneously, five slender, silver batons are raised perfectly into a respectful arch. Another Seneca football game is under way! This is just one of the many events in which Seneca's outstanding majorettes perform. The girls' nimble fingers execute tricky twirls with ease in parades and at halftime shows. At the Homecoming, they performed a particularly hard program by working skillfully with torch-like batons. The majorettes are sponsored by Mrs. Warburton, who has devoted much time to training the girls, making their attractive new costumes, and supporting their money-making projects. Each individual majorette practices long hours. Together, the girls perform with such skill and poise, that Redskin fans are always assured of an outstanding and pleasing performance.

Steppin' out in style

MADRIGAL

The bell rang and quickly the boys and girls rushed to their seats. Finally when all was quiet and the music had been passed out, Mr. Williams, the choral director, stodd up and motioned for them to begin. From their mouths poured the songs that would be sung to the crowds of people at the music festival in the spring. First came "Come let your Hearts Be Singing" and after that they practiced "Sound the Trumpet". Mr. Williams knew they were ready for the Festival at Freedom Hall. Their voices would ring out clearly and beautifully. The Bel Canto, Madrigal, Advanced and Beginning Girl's Chorus, and the Boy's Chorus make up Seneca's Choral department. Each day they spend an hour working on the different pieces of music that they perform in the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and other programs at Seneca.

BOY'S CHORUS

ADVANCED GIRL'S CHORUS

Choral Department

BEL CANTO

CHORALE

BEGINNING GIRL'S CHORUS

The Spirit of '67 is a magic mixture of loyalty, love, and Lonesome Polecat that can be found only at Seneca. It turns an ordinary group of boys into champions, an everyday group of fans into a wildly excited cheering section, and the dreams of every Redskin into actual honors and trophies. Naturally, spirit like this didn't just "happen". It comes from the accumulation of a decade of pride and the action of dedicated, deserving students. It is derived from a "will to win", and the ability to produce the victory. Redskins beam with pride when School Spirit is mentioned; their faces light with joy when they tell of their many conquests. This is the Spirit of '67—the love of a school to whom we give our hearts. Seneca, we are yours!

The Junior Girls Football Team shows its spirit at a pep rally!

After making 1,000 posters for our teams, Kathy Kurk *must* have school spirit!

Did our Varsity boys just see a beautiful lay-up ....

IGH PEP CLUB

Our cheerleaders leap in support of the Redskins!

Jane Hills leads the cheerleaders in a cheer of admiration for our football team!

..... or did they see these beautiful Drill Corps girls?

"The Redskins are the greatest," Sharon Smith asserts.

The Student Council . . .

OFFICERS: Gig Sloan, Treasurer; Todd Moseley, Secretary; Charlie Williams, Veep; Doug Haynes, President

What has the Student Council done for Seneca? In the past decade, this organization has accomplished more for the Redskin than any other group. Its first accomplishment was to create a good relationship between the student body and the administration. With hard-working groups like the School Pride and School Spirit committees, they have instilled a feeling of school pride in Redskins that is hard to beat. The Student Council has also sponsored many projects. Lewis Rowe was in charge of a successful Christmas basket drive this year, which distributed goods to many needy families. Each Homecoming dance is supervised by the Student Council. To boost the Yule festivities, a door decoration contest is held each year. Homerooms put lots of effort, shiny paper, and glitter into their work as each tries to win the coveted first prize. With projects like these and capable, dedicated people to run them, it is no wonder our Student Council has been able to do so much and can look forward to such a bright future.

To the left, the Executive Board—*in back,* Charlie Williams, Doug Haynes, Gig Sloan; *second row,* Lewis Rowe, Mike Seebert, Bill Hurley, Bobby Dick, Wayne Barnes, Wayne Waddell, Reiner Goldring; *in front,* Dale Freidman, Sharon Smith, Marcia Korphage Sally McClellan, Nancy Ridge, Todd Moseley

REPRESENTATIVES

. . . Plans And Works For Seneca

Lewis Rowe and Grover Sales watch sponsors, Mrs. McQuillen and Miss Richardson at work.

All work and NO play would make the Student Council dull!

To place a Christmas tree in the front hall is an old Student Council tradition.

The Student Council bulletin board may be used by any organization that wishes to advertise one of its projects.

This new Student Council Activities calendar helps Redskins keep track of important Seneca events.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES

Jefferson Forensics League

The Seneca Debate Club provides an excellent opportunity for students to learn how to think creatively on issues of current interest. Debating every Wednesday afternoon, with other members of the Jefferson Forensics Society has taught each team member to use logic, reasoning, poise, and revision of his ideas in view of his critical attack. In March the Debate Club entered the Regional debate tournament, which Seneca won last year with the help of Gary Linker and Randy Gernert.

Youth Speaks

"The individual in society", this year's well chosen Youth Speaks discussion topic, sums up thoroughly the projects and endeavors of Youth Speaks. Everyone is familiar with the Saturday afternoon Wave T.V. Youth Speaks program on which four representatives from the different Louisville schools discuss current problems. Yet how many people know anything about the social problems this group tackles through two excellent programs? These programs, which are designed to attack the meanness of the lives of the poor, are the Youth Service and a reading program affiliated with the Summer Playground Program. The Youth Service has aided several families in poorer neighborhoods to better their lives, while the reading program has helped some youngsters improve their studies. This year's Senior Executive Committee Representative, Dale Friedman, Junior representative, Steve Dunaway, and their sponsor Miss Meredith, have worked hard to make these programs a success. The knowledge and experience gained were a great asset to everyone who attended this year's county-wide Youth Speaks workshop in February.

Key Club

The water rushed in a wild torrent into the street. White soap bubbles danced upon its crest like tiny ships. Huge feet splashed noisily through the stream while buckets, sponges, and hoses were tossed from one boy to another. Elbow grease was used and finally after several hours of washing cars, the Key Club had earned itself enough money to keep it going strong all year. This organization, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, is mainly philanthropic. The boys who are in it promote citizenship and help on such drives as the March of Dimes. The officers are George Walsh, president; Bill Webb, vice-president; Jeff Ritchie, secretary; Rief Kessler treasurer.

Public Relations Club

The little girl raised herself on one elbow and reached out to take the gift from the smiling Santa Claus. Slowly, with his help, she unwrapped the present and to her delight found a large doll with blue eyes. For the first time, since she had come to the hospital, the child smiled and timidly looked up at the towering figure before her. She grasped the doll tighter in her arms and said in a small voice, "Thank you." Heartwarming scenes as this one were made possible because of the Public Relations Club. Each Christmas they take gifts which they have collected, down to Childrens' Hospital, and with the help of one Santa Claus, distribute them to the children. This, though, is just one of the activities of the Public Relations Club. Their money-making project, the She-Male Contest, not only raises funds, but adds a delightful variety of entertainment for the school. The officers are; Emily Throgmorton, president, Reiner Goldring, vice-president; Janet Paper, secretary; Bob Shipley, treasurer; Leesa Wallace, sgt-at-arms; Dale Friedman, historian.

Future Teachers of America

The Senior High Future Teachers of America is composed of girls in their junior and senior years at Seneca. Its purpose is to give its members a chance to explore the teaching profession while still students. In this way the Senior F.T.A. members are better able to decide whether or not they would like to go into teaching as a profession. Some of their many activities include tutoring at Brooklawn Childrens' Home three nights a week, sponsoring student aides to Goldsmith teachers, hosting a Jefferson County F.T.A. chapter, going on field trips to special-education schools, and attending fall workshops for the officers in November, and the state convention in March. The officers are: Patti Allen, President; Evelyn Weisser, Vice President; Barby Straub, Secretary; Ellen Smiley, Treasurer; Bev Bass, Historian, and Marian Long, Parliamentarian. Their sponsor is Mr. Jesse.

The Junior Future Teachers of America is an ambitious group of freshmen and sophomore girls interested in exploring the teaching profession. Under the capable leadership of its officers: Sherry Johns, President; Joyce Spurlock, Vice President; Cindy Richardson, Secretary; Cathy Bates, Treasurer; Brenda Dorsey, Assistant Treasurer; Phyllis Monteith, Sergeant-at-arms; sponsors, Mrs. Chumley and Miss Johnson, they have completed another successful year. Main projects included a talent show at the Heritage House, a Thanksgiving basket drive, and a clothes drive for two needy families in the Louisville area. In addition, the girls aided the teachers of Goldsmith and Seneca during their study periods. The officers attended a workshop in Oldham County and the state convention.

Junior Classical League

Enthusiastic students in modern day versions of ancient Roman togas stood waiting their turn to drop the symbolic apple seeds into the crackling fire. This is a typical J.C.L. initiation. These students are entering into Seneca's largest and most active club and will be taught to appreciate the civilization, language, literature, and culture of ancient Greece and Rome.

These Seneca "Caesars" will become experienced salesmen after their first year. They will sell candy, mums, bakery goods, and booster buttons and will also help organize the much anticipated calendar girl contest.

Each year the national J.C.L. holds conventions at our nation's universities. This unites students and schools throughout the United States and promotes an exchange of ideas.

The J.C.L. is under the leadership of President—Dale Friedman; Veep—Sandy Berman; Corresponding Secretaries—Judi Snyder and Carmen Driver; Recording Secretary—Carolyn Brooks; Treas.—Kathy Kline; and Sgt.-at-Arms—Mickey Schuster and David Woodard. The sponsors are Mrs. Chaudoin and Mrs. MacDonald.

Red Cross

Industrious students, rushing down the halls with bags of pencils, paper, soap, tooth paste, tooth brushes, and other small necessities, represent only one of the Red Cross' worthwhile projects. This year they led the school in a drive to collect small gifts such as these to send to the American soldiers and needy children in small Vietnamese villages.

The Red Cross is also active in other community-interest projects. Their goal is to make tomorrow's world just a little bit better than today's . . . and they are succeeding.

Les Cercles Français

Senior Division

"The Eiffel Tower stood in silence surrounded by the streets of gay Paris; Notre Dame rose above the peaceful Seine like an arm reaching up into the heavens." Many of the students reported such items to their friends at a French Club meeting. Questions were thrown at them from all sides of the room. "Did the painters really paint in the streets at the Montmarte?" "What did you think about the French girls?" "Did they all look like Bridgette Bardotte?" Laughter rang through the room at some of the questions, but all were answered as well as they could be by the students. This was a typical meeting of the senior division of the French Club. It was interesting, gay, and informative. Miss Arnold, the sponsor, with the help of Jim Stiles, president; Cecy Rothinghouse; vice-president; Helaine Davis, secretary; Gig Sloan, treasurer; make the plans for the active year the French Club has.

Junior Division

In the dark room the screen showed a colorful beach dotted with bathers and sunworshippers. They lay in the brilliant light, absorbing every ounce of energy they could. The scene changed and showed bearded men painting on canvas, a cathedral could be seen in the distance. The rich warm colors blended together into what would be, at a later date, a masterpiece. Tourists leaned over their shoulders and examined the works with critical eyes. Suddenly it ended. The lights were turned on again and all of the students sitting in the small cafeteria left France and returned to Louisville. Some stretched their arms and some started talking, and some joined in a discussion of the film, but one thing was universal—they all had a great time! Mrs. Ransdell and Mrs. Hasselwander arranged for this trip so that all the students could visit France without leaving their seats. While the officers, President Mike Weldon, Vice-President Wayne Waddell, Secretary Lorie Susimichel, and Treasurer Marion Long also enjoyed it.

Deutscher Verein

The gay music seeped under the door of the room. Inside were seventy-five or more people. Most of the boys were dressed in short leiderhose with wide crossed suspenders while the girls with their bright colored dirndle could be seen here and there. Many couples were dancing to the fast polka played by the musicians, and others could be seen near the refreshment table drinking root beer and eating bologna. Was this a typical party in some village in Germany? Indeed it was not! It was the annual Fasching given by the German Club. Each year, activities such as this one and others are given for the enjoyment of its members, but don't think the regular meetings are dull—they aren't! Miss Koshewa, along with the help of Tim Cherry, president, Jerry Schoenlaub, vice-president, Peggy Herrmann, corresponding secretary, Ellen Smiley, recording secretary, David Rouben, treasurer, and David Cooper, sgt.-at-arms, make learning about the German people interesting as well as fun.

El Ateneo

At 3:00 the bell rang and hundreds of students left their last class and rushed down to the front hall. Why were they all crowded around the small stand in the front hall? Was some famous person here at Seneca? Was there being demonstrated an exhibition of karate and judo? Were the seniors finally going berserk after four years in high school? No, it was a candy sale sponsored by the Spanish Club. Little did the students realize as they bought the bars, that with their money they were helping to make life a little easier for an orphan in Guayaquel, Ecuador. Little did they think, as they crammed the chocolate, peanuts, and caramel into their mouths, that they were sending Seneca students to Mexico to learn about the customs, life, and language of the people. Little did they suspect, as they threw the wadded candy-wrappers on the floor, that they were bringing students from Quito, Ecuador, to learn about the American way of life. Yes, the Spanish Club, with your help, has been doing these things and a lot more. Helping to make it the big success it is today are Rief Kessler, president, Bill Webb, vice-president, Jean Seal, secretary, Gail Ritchie, treasurer, and sgt.-at-arms, Barry Amyx. The sponsors are Miss Dunlap, Miss Skaggs, and Miss Ries.

Lüstiger Lärm

The German singing group, composed of third and fourth year German students, is operating in its first year at Seneca and is under the direction of Miss Koshewa. The Lüstiger Lärm, or Happy Noisemakers as they are called, meet at school for one hour every Tuesday evening. This year they have performed at various P.T.A. meetings and have sung for several high school German clubs around the county. The group is accompanied by a small band composed of several members. They provide the necessary rhythm for the varieties of German folk songs, drinking songs, and faster moving modern selections. The normal attire consists of brown slacks or skirts and yellow shirts or blouses. An oval with the inscription $\mathcal{L}$ for Lüstiger Lärm completes the costume.

Audio Visual Aides

The Seneca Audio Visual Department under the direction of Mrs. Ellis assisted by Mrs. Fess, serves as an instructional materials center for the members of the faculty. Students are trained to operate the various types of projectors and to transport the machinery to and from classrooms. The sole purpose of this organization is to provide audio visual equipment that will aid the teachers in their class preparation and presentation.

Office Aides

JUNIOR HIGH

As I entered the office, I heard the pounding of the typewriter, the humming of the mimeograph machine, the ringing of the telephone, and the tap, tap of the hustling heel caps. Yes, these are the sounds heard as the office aides busily attend to the many chores of the office. These girls devote their study halls to running errands, delivering absence sheets, and doing the little odds and ends necessary in the efficient office. Girls, you do a superb job and merit the highest praise!

TV OFFICE

The TV office aides are a group of students that give up their study halls to help out in the TV office. The TV office is the headquarters of the TV teachers. Among the many chores performed by the aides are the grading of science, English, history, and math papers, assembling of lesson plans for the TV teachers, and running numerous errands. The TV office aides add that little spark which makes the TV office a well-run and organized place of business.

Chess Team

James Peak, the captain of Seneca's Chess Team, looked on as a member of the team carefully placed his king in front of his opponent's bishop. The boy smiled triumphantly and said "Checkmate!" as he quickly cleared the board. This was Thursday and just one of the practice games the team plays at their regular sessions after school. Yes, this was a practice game—the real test would be playing against other schools in Jefferson County. With the help and sponsorship of Mr. Raymond, they show everyone that Seneca is not only tops in sports, but in brains, too.

Future Homemakers of America

The aroma permeated the school. It was the smell of freshly cooked peaches, sugar, and other ingredients that went in to the making of peach preserves. These jars, filled to the brim with the delectable golden mass, would soon be the highlight of a breakfast for many of Seneca's teachers. The Future Homemakers of America have been busy over hot stoves all day stirring up this delight. With the sponsorship of Mrs. Hardin these girls have been learning the art of homemaking.

Library Club

The members of the Library Club, who give up their study halls in order to work in the library, are on the job before school, after school, all six periods of the day, five days a week. Besides doing the jobs such as checking books in and out, or shelving them, they perform many more duties "behind the lines". In this past year they processed and put on the shelves $25,525.25 worth of books. These books had to be catalogued by author, title, and subject and recorded with all other pertinent facts noted in several files. They had to be stamped, have pockets pasted in them, be lettered as to call number, sprayed to preserve them, and innumerable other steps performed before they were ready to be alphabetized and put on the shelves.

Yet, if hard-working they are, old-fashioned and dowdy they're not. They follow modern parliamentary procedure by electing a president, this year's being the capable Barbara Gregory, and have had a winner, Terry Schneider, in the Calendar Contest two years running. Much is owed to two other winners, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilmore, who together with their student members have made this club the success it is.

Art Club

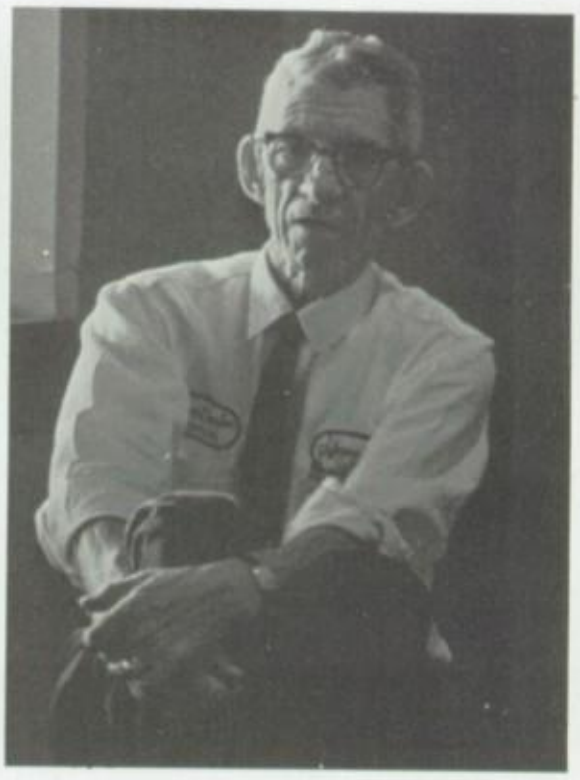
The Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Raymond and led this past year by its president Barbara Cunningham, has done much to brighten and enliven Seneca halls. The bulletin board in the front hall, which exhibited cartoons, profiles, still lifes, and scenic drawings, was so good that one could see students studying it at almost any time of day. The members also began an eight by twelve mosaic which will be presented to the Large Cafeteria on completion. The materials for this mosaic mural were collected on field trips during which sketching was also done. Other field trips were made to galleries in the city for observations and discussions. It's hoped that in the future they will also be able to have a guest critic come to comment on their work.

Seneca's Helpers

From the top of the third floor to its very foundation, Seneca shines with a well polished, scrubbed, and swept air. This is due to the many long hours of work our custodians have devoted to us. Waxing yards of hall floor or just repairing the pencil sharpeners, they are a vital part of what keeps Seneca going every day. Another stimulus is the group of dedicated dieticians who daily prepare our lunch. Well-balanced, tasty, and nutritious meals help mold the champion athletes and intelligent scholars we boast of. Another group we are dependent upon is the bus drivers. Snow or sunshine, they transport us to school safely and punctually. To all of Seneca's Helpers, Redskins extend a special thank-you for a decade of service to our school.

Our Seneca Custodians

Fixing fried chicken—one of our favorite dishes.



Mr. Carmichael reflects upon a busy day.

Lots of hard work goes on in Seneca's kitchen.

The lunchroom ladies create a tasty salad.

athletics

Signs of Spring 1966 . . .

The thundering roll of the pace-setting drums, the drill corps captain's shrill whistle
The red and gold are marching again, and a glorious sun urges us to follow the band
Leave pencils, pens, books, and binders, bring paint palettes, brushes, butterfly nets
Capture insects, flowers, in jars or on canvas, join the throng that enjoys the outdoors
Read poetry in the shade of a tree, join in debate, deliver Shakespearian soliloquies
Join the gang on the bleachers, have fun, sit and day-dream of the summer-to-come
Figure the strategy of bases run, be cheerleaders, players, and coach all in one
Yell when excited and always feel free to holler "Kill the ref" when he utters

"STRIKE-E-E THREE-E-E"

SALUTING A TRIO OF CHAMPIONS

Seneca's action-packed 1965-66 sports calendar was completed in a blaze of glory as the Redskin Tennis, Baseball, and Golf teams brought home three shining new Jefferson County Championship trophies.

If you enjoy spring sports, April and May found you sunburned but happy as you basked in the reflected glory of these capable Hurlers, Linksmen, and Netters. Every morning the intercom buzzed with news of another victory by one of these teams who seemed to run over their opposition much as a stampeding herd or a river in raging flood sweeps everything out of its path.

Victory is sweet, and the spoils of the season filled another trophy case. Such results are not only an accolade to each team or an addition to Lonesome's pride in his warriors, but are evidence that a group's success depends on the efforts of its individual members who dedicate time and energy to perfecting teamwork.

. . . Jefferson County Champions

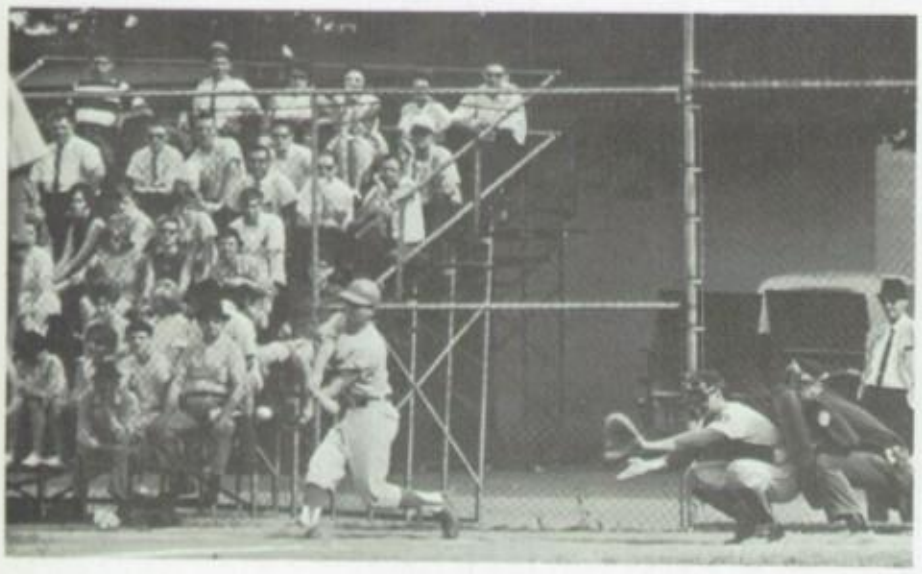
COACH NOON'S 1966 TENNIS TEAM

COACH PORTER'S 1966 GOLFERS

COACH TAYLOR'S 1966 BASEBALL SQUAD

Magic Moments

Each year as Lonesome looks back over his long list of athletic victories, a few stand out from all the rest. He calls these the MAGIC MOMENTS in Seneca sports.



Football time came to Seneca and the Redskins had another successful season. The last several weeks of this period found the Redskins preparing for one of their most challenging games of the year against Thomas Jefferson. Many fans doubted a win over this powerful team, but the troops of Coach Cain were out to make believers of our people that night. Led by new quarterback, Ronnie Rogers, and halfback, Scotty Hunt, we destroyed the Patriots by a score of 27-0 for our biggest win of the season.

Later on in the season, the Redskins took a trip to Pleasure Ridge Park. We were up against the team that had the best record in the county, and the going was tough, but we came from thirteen points down to win by the score of 85-83, for win number sixteen against two losses.

Spring of 1966 found Seneca boasting a fine baseball team, and come district tournament time we achieved what could be called, without a doubt, one of the greatest victories in Seneca history. Against arch-rival Waggener, Lonesome came from behind to give the team its most thrilling win. Down by three runs with nobody on base and two men out in the seventh inning, the Redskins did the unbelievable —they tied the score, sent the game into extra innings, and won.

Winter found Lonesome wrapped up in another basketball season, and Christmas brought him a fine present. the East Jefferson County Invitational Tournament title. The Redskins began with a 68-63 victory over Trinity and tuned up for a strong Thomas Jefferson squad. In what should have been a close game, the 'Skins routed the Patriots 74-59. Moving into the finals against a tough Westport club, the team brought home the first basketball trophy in three years, winning 57-46.

In February of '67 the girl's track team was well-represented in the Mason-Dixon Games. Obea Crittenden won her preliminary heat and placed third overall in the 70 yard dash. The 440 relay team also competed and placed second in their heat to provide a fitting climax to an exciting Seneca sports year.

Left to right: ,Greg Cain, Steve Purcell, Gary Harris, Mike Bunger, Larry Harris Paul Anderson, and Tom Welsh were present and active this year as they managed

Sports The Year Round

Prater goes into second standing up.

Coach Cain confers with Bobby Jackson.

Thompson clears the crossbar in the high jump.

Simpson shoots from the charity line.

Eastern Kentucky University News.

Freshman coach Jack Adams says that Trunnell is the man he looks for to set up his offense. The Seneca High School product is only averaging eight points a game but his value to the team is measured in team point production rather than individual statistics.

"We always call on Larry against zone defenses," said Adams, "he is an excellent outside shot. He is a team player all the way and is the man who moves our offense."

Larry Trunnell, number 21, won his place in the 1966 Redskin's Hall of Fame as a member of three Kentucky State championship teams: Basketball 1963 and 1964 and AAA football 1965.

Baseballers Capture

Left to Right, Top row: H. Cummins, L. Bell, S. Hunt, J. Witten, R. Hillerich, S. Geer, G. Pike, *Bottom row:* D. Line, G. Buttermann, P. Scott, M. Hay, B. Lesak, T. Triplett, H. Ellington, B. Tharp.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Ten years of sweat and toil brought Seneca's hurlers and hitters to a peak of perfection as the team under the leadership of Coach Hal Taylor brought home three championships for their season's work. What began as an ordinary season developed into a sizzling record of 8 wins—2 losses.

By beating such top-ranked ball clubs as Fern Creek, Durrett, and Waggener, the Redskins batted their way through to East Jefferson County championship. Led by its ace pitching staff, Dave Line, Charlie Petry, Gary Buttermann, Hank Ellington, Jeff Witten, Bill Lesak, Mike Hay, and Lin Bell, the team entered the District race. In the first round K.M.I. fell to Seneca. However, in the second game, Waggener put up a good fight and led 4-2 with two out in the last inning, but Seneca wasn't beaten yet! Six straight batters reached base and tied the game 4-4. Then the fired-up team went on to win in extra innings. After such a close call the Redskins went on to clobber Westport and become the District champs!

After losing to a tough St. Xavier team in the Regional semi-final, the team entered the grand finale, the Jefferson County Championship! Butler presented a tough challenge, and once again Seneca found itself losing. However, out of pure determination, our men produced four runs and attained their third trophy by winning the Jefferson County Championship! This win gave Gary Buttermann a record of 6-0, including a no-hitter and a one-hitter, and Gary was recognized by the Courier Journal as one of the state's finest pitchers.

Only one other team looks more promising—NEXT YEARS!!

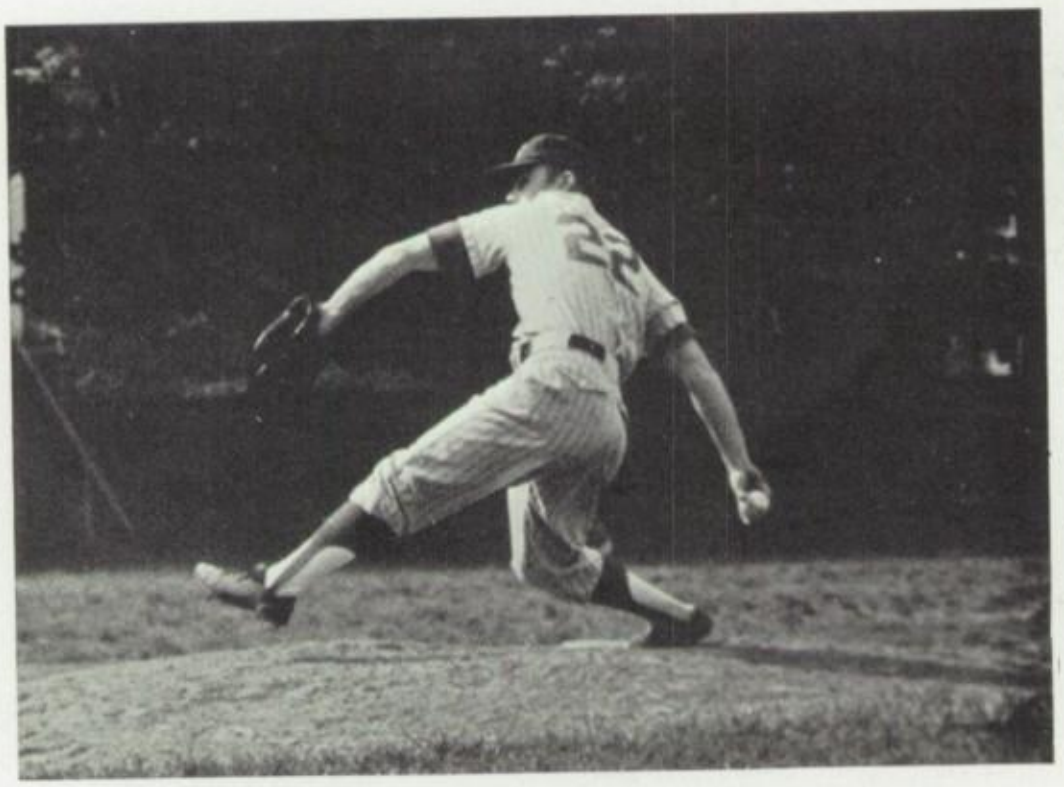
1st County Championship

Gary Buttermann rounding second in the Regional Tournament.

Coach Tayler gives Paul Scott encouragement.

RECORD

Seneca		*Opp.*
0	T.J.	2
6	Wagg.	1
10	Durrett	2
11	Atherton	0
10	F. Creek	0
3	T. J.	4
11	Eastern	0
4	Durrett	0
9	Eastern	0
0	Southern	10
1	Manual	2
5	F. Creek	4
5	Jeff.	2
1	Jeff.	8
3	H. Clay	4
10	Atherton	5
9	Wagg.	2



Charlie Petry delivers in another strike in Regional Tournament.

District Tournament

Seneca		*Opp.*
5	Wagg.	4
5	K.M.I.	1
10	Westport	5

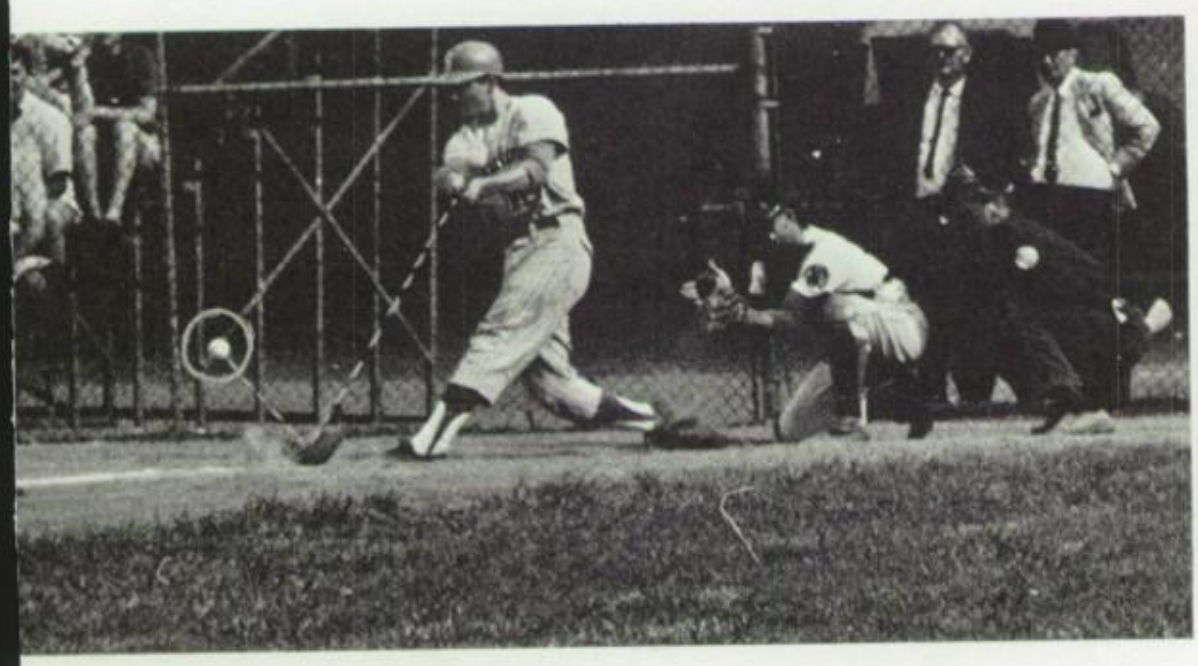
Regional Tournament

Seneca		*Opp.*
1	St. X	2

County Championship

Seneca		*Opp.*
7	Butler	5

Wins	*Losses*
17	7



Another home run by Paul Prater?

He's ready for action.

Cindermen Have

First Row (left to right): Mgr. Ash, Receveur, McDonald, Dawson, King, Trunnell, Rogers, Moyer, Bennett, Houser, Becker, Colbert. *Second Row:* Coach Hamn, Arnold, Durbin, McMullin, McMullin, Mc-Mahan, Buckner, Loudermilk, Wilson, Board, Horan, Coach Ash. *Third Row:* Hodge, Karem, Johnstone, Gish, Braden, Smiley. *Fourth Row:* Aynes, Hendricks, Lawrence, Whitehouse, Hotard, Daniels.

The track team under the leadership of Coaches Ash and Hamn must be included in Seneca's select group of Spring championship teams. The Skins compiled a most impressive record, victorious in five of seven regular season meets and achieving a high fourth place standing in the regional track competition. Their efforts were highlighted by a fine ninth place finish in the state AAA meet. leading the squad were Senior, Phil Thompson, who placed second in the state in the high-jump with a leap of 6 feet, Senior, Marshall Lawrence, who achieved a tie for second place in the pole vaulting competition with a mark of 11'6", and Junior, George Colbert, who nailed down fifth place in the 440 yard dash with an excellent time of 51.4 seconds. The two coaches are extremely proud of this fine group of young athletes who have boosted the fame and spirit of track at Seneca High School.

Larry Trunnell senses victory as he approaches the finish in the 220 hurdles.

Successful Season

The milers thunder down the home stretch.

Phil Thompson hurls the shot put.

George Colbert exhibits his form in the broadjump.

TRACK SCORECARD

Seneca		*Opponent*
79	Southern	47
61	Westport	66
89	Fairdale	39
61	Eastern	69
79	Waggener	48
76	Durrett	51
72	Waggener	57
	Fern Creek	30

Houser passes the baton to McDonald in the mile relay.

Dean Williams performing one of his long broad jumps.

Greg Hayse clears the high jump bar.

Seneca Tennis . . .

Standing, from left: Steve Imhoft, Don Schriber, Coach Noon, Mike Zeitman, Brent Davis. *Kneeling:* Jeff Richie, Barry Schriber, Pete Gaddie, Tom Cohen, Harry Kranz.

Jefferson County Champions

Coach Noon took charge of Seneca's tennis team three years ago. Up until then, one might walk up to a fellow student and ask, "How's the tennis team doing?" In return he would receive a blank stare. "What tennis team?" would be the startled reply.

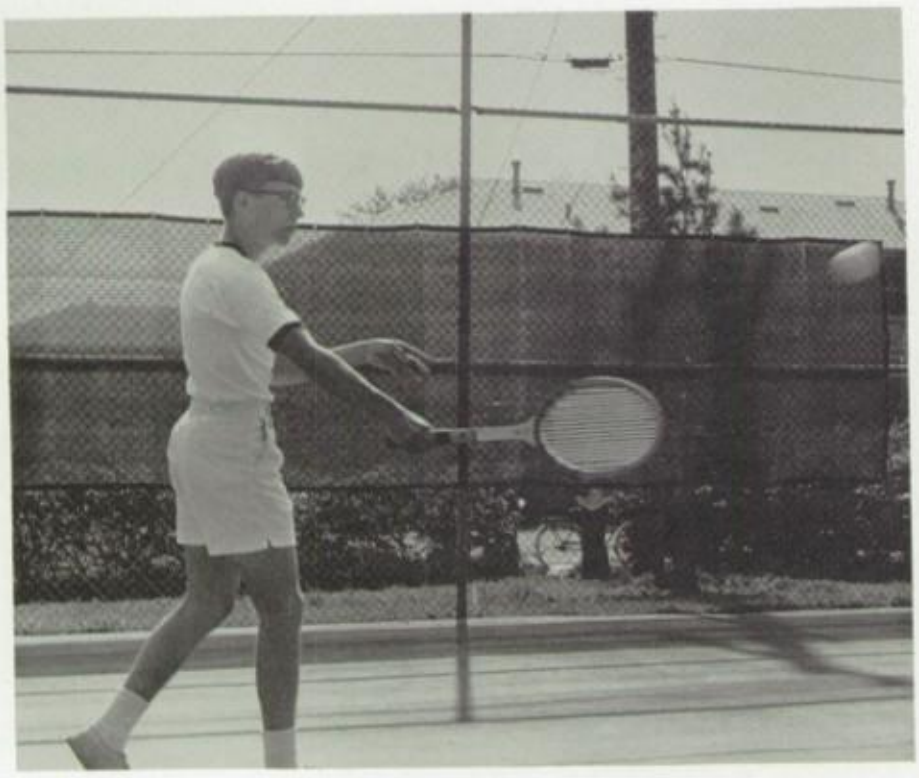
Since then, we have compiled a total record of twenty-six matches won, three matches lost, and we were County Runners-up in 1964.

With initiative such as this, how could the '66 team do anything but have the greatest season ever? Again in the capable hands of Coach Noon, this experienced team defeated such formidable opponents as Waggener, whom they had never beaten before, and shut out Eastern and Butler.

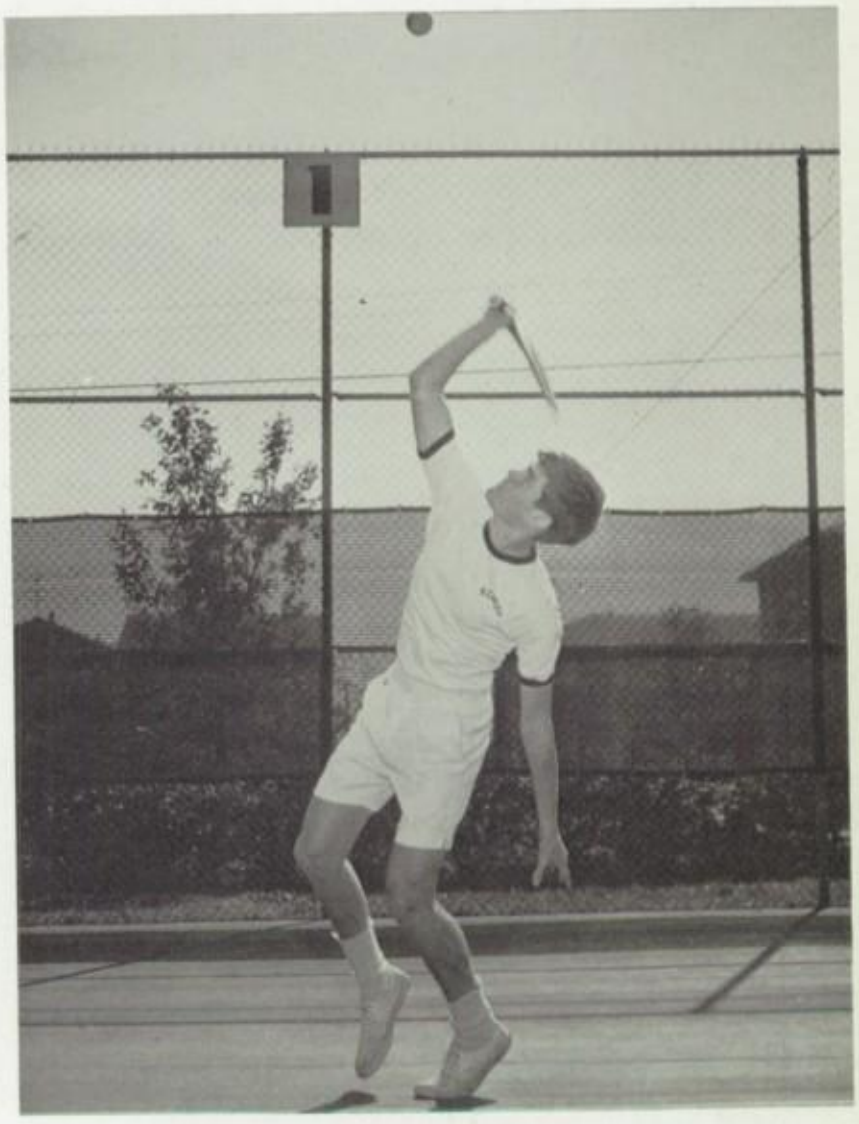
They also carried home more 1966 trophies than all other years combined; one for being County Champs and one for Regional Runners-up. Steve Imhoff also won recognition for being Regional Runner-up.

There's nothing for next year's team to do but keep the winning streak going, so keep an eye on the '67 team!

. . . Undefeated!



Steve Imhoff returns a backhand.

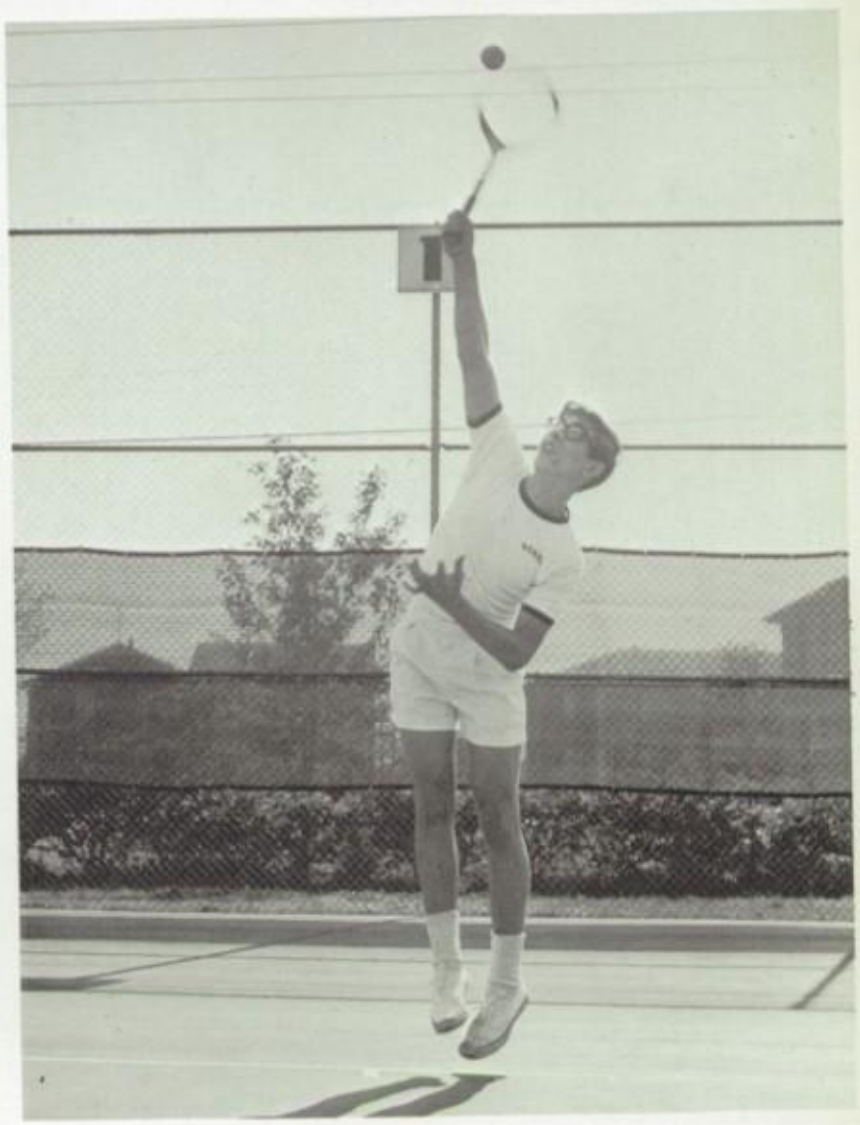


Brent Davis gets ready to serve.

RECORD

Seneca		*Opponent*
6	Durrett	1
6	Jeffersonville	1
7	Eastern	0
6	St. Xavier	1
6	Westport	1
6	Fern Creek	1
4	Atherton	3
4	Waggener	3
5	Trinity	2
5	K M I	2
	County Championship	
7	Butler	0

Don Schrieber hits a forehand.



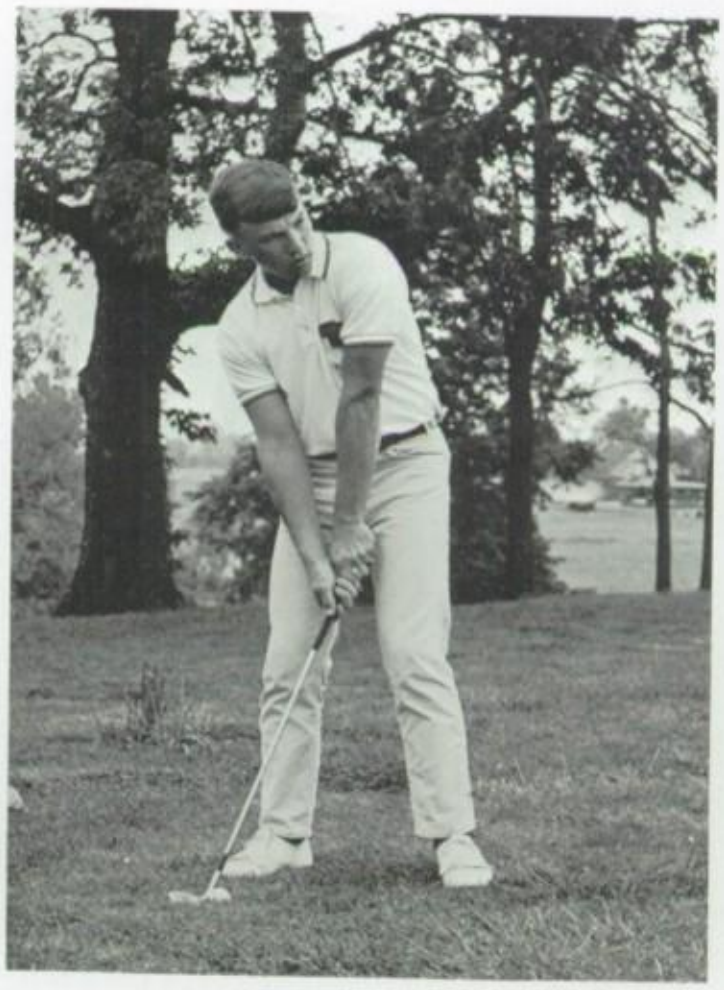
Mike Zeitman goes high for a serve.

Seneca Linksmen

These two words, Seneca and golf, have become synonymous throughout the state in recent years. The Redskin linksmen, under the direction of Coach Don Porter, clubbed their way to a brilliant record of six victories and one defeat in regular season matches. Their tournament record also proved outstanding with the fearsome foursome of Jim Walker, Phil Armbruster, Gary Conklin, and Bill Etscorn achieving third place in the Louisville Invitation Golf Tourney, capturing the Regional crown by topping such powerhouses as St. Xavier and Waggener, and completely overwhelming Valley 305-327 for the County Championship. The season was highlighted by a fine fourth place finish in the Kentucky state finals.

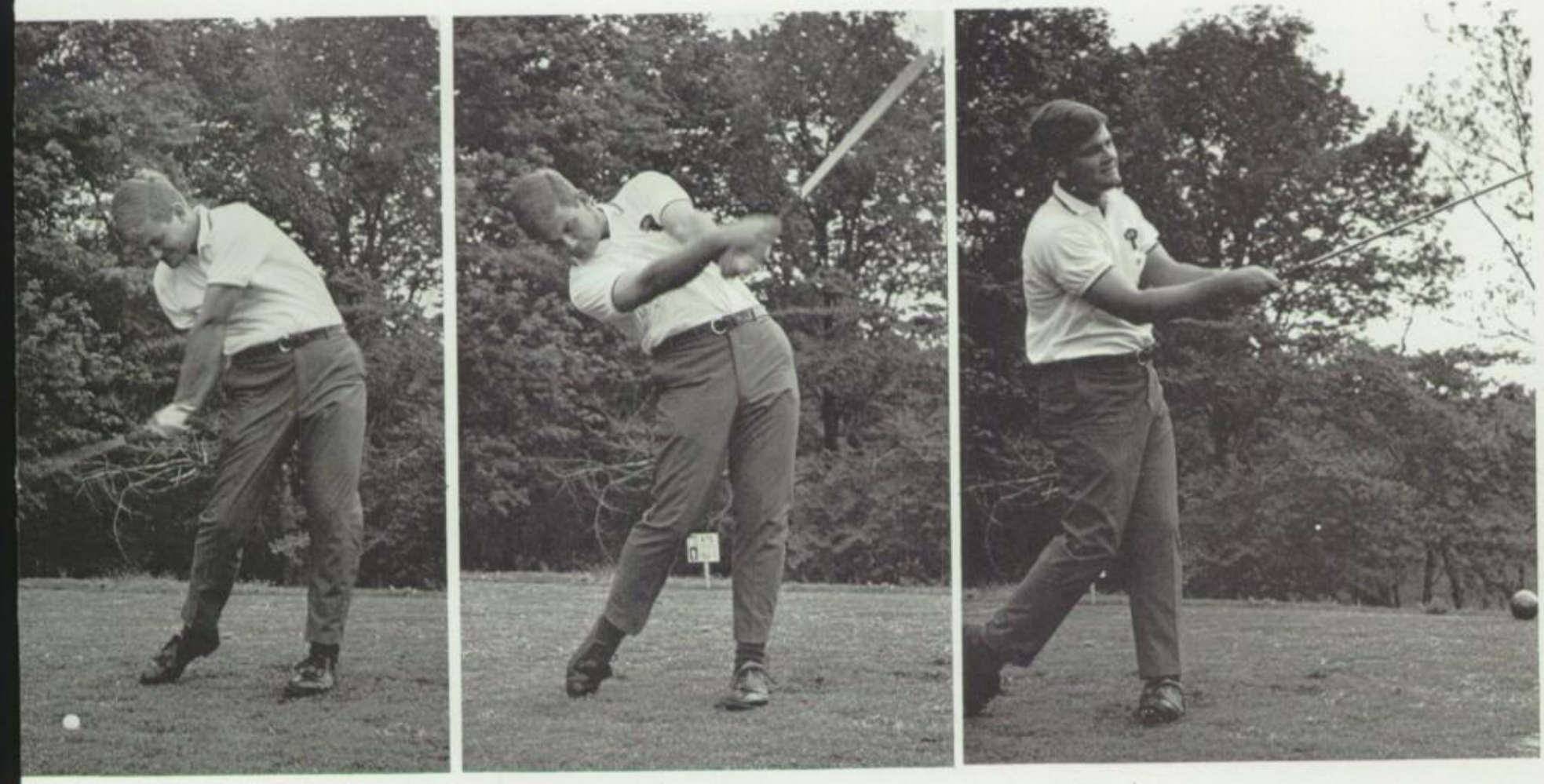
In commenting on team members, Coach Porter acknowledges senior, Jim Walker, who received a golf scholarship to the University of Florida, as the most consistent man on the team. Jim was the group's medalist with the fewest number of strokes per round and compiled team lows in the L.I.T., Regional, and State tournaments. The most improved player surely has to be Junior, Bill Etscorn, who played very consistent golf during the season and finished low for the team in the Regional tournament with a par 72 for 18 holes. Senior, Phil Armbruster, whose powerful drive has been compared to that of Jack Nicklaus, also received a golf scholarship from the University of Florida. Senior, Gary Conklin, always a great competitor, who finished one stroke behind Jim Walker in the State tourney rounds out this magnificent foursome which not only has boosted the popularity of the sport but made the golf squad one of the finest and most celebrated of Seneca's 1966 championship sports teams.

Coach Porter examines clubs in the pro shop.



Bill Etscorn concentrates on his second shot to the green.

Tops In County

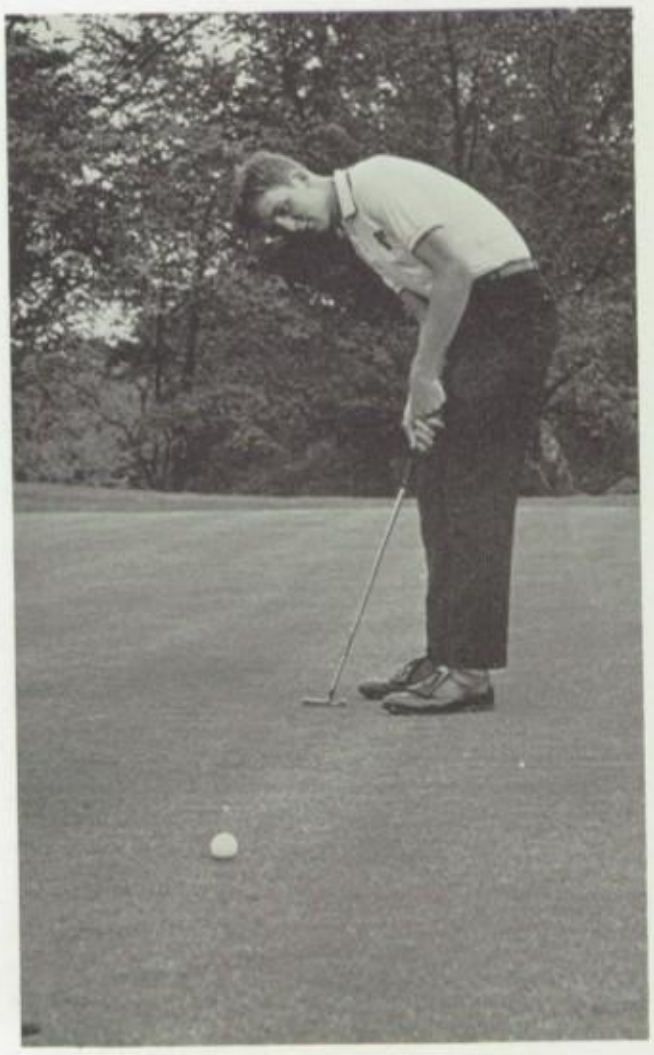


Phil Armbruster demonstrates the powerful swing that helped win many meets for the Redskins.

Gary Conklin blasts out of a sand trap.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

Seneca		*Opponent*
161	DeSales	178
158	T. J.	182
156	Trinity	167
154	Atherton	153
154	Fairdale	164
151	St. Xavier	156
	Louisville Invitational Tourney	
317	St. Xavier	311
	Waggener	312
125	Westport	131
	Regional Tournament	
300	St. Xavier	310
	Waggener	311
	Jefferson County Finals	
305	Valley	327
	State Tournament	
674	St. Xavier	616
	Springfield	666
	Oldham Co.	672



Jim Walker anticipates a birdie on this long putt.

Cross-Country Team

Kneeling: M. Hess, G. Caudill, M. Wilson, K. Farah, K. Cook *Standing:* D. Haynes, J. Becker, Bob Lyle, J. Whitten, L. Combs, V. Whitehouse, S. Aines, G. Lockhart, B. Combs, T. Neil

Training, endurance, determination, and that extra spark of energy, that a runner must be able to muster up to cross the finish line as the winner, are the essential elements in Cross Country competition. Seneca's harriers upheld the school's tradition by having a winning season as Mr. Arnette's fourth year as coach proved as satisfactory as his former three had been. Even though six members of last year's squad graduated, the six seniors supported by an able group of underclassmen made a solid showing. Injuries plagued the team for much of the season, but we won when the team was out in force. Leading the team this year were senior Ken Farah and sophomores Mike Hess and Mike Board. Next year's team looks bright because our county champion J. V. team will move up to the varsity. Congratulations to Coach Jim Arnette and the Redskin Harriers.

Mr. Arnette watches over the team.

Varsity Football

(Bottom row)—left to right—Manager Andy Strickland, Tom Nelson, Ricky Stone, Peté Eiche, Barry Amix, Bruce Schott, Bobby Bell, Manager Rick Geoghegan. *(Second row)*—Carey Eaves, Glenn Brucchieri, Pete Dawkins, Jack Jacobs, John Sharp, Kevin Daughterty, Mike Lewis, Randy Reinhardt, Alex Sandrella, Joe Bill Henry, Dwain McMullins, Scott Horan, Bob Tharp, Charlie Williams, Jim Durbin, Phil Chance. *(Third row)*—Dwight McMullins, George Crutcher, Scotty Hunt, Earl Scott, Del Jaggers, Hiroshio Sherell, Joe Hannigan, Howard Cummings, Bobby Wixson, Ronald Jackson, George Colbert. *(Top row)*—Earl Smith, John Marcum, Eddie Eiche, Tom Robinson, Mike Weldon, Dave Crump, Bobbie Jackson, Ronnie Rogers, David Line, Lin Bell, David Sharp.

COACH CAIN

COACH ZAMPINO

COACH GEBHART

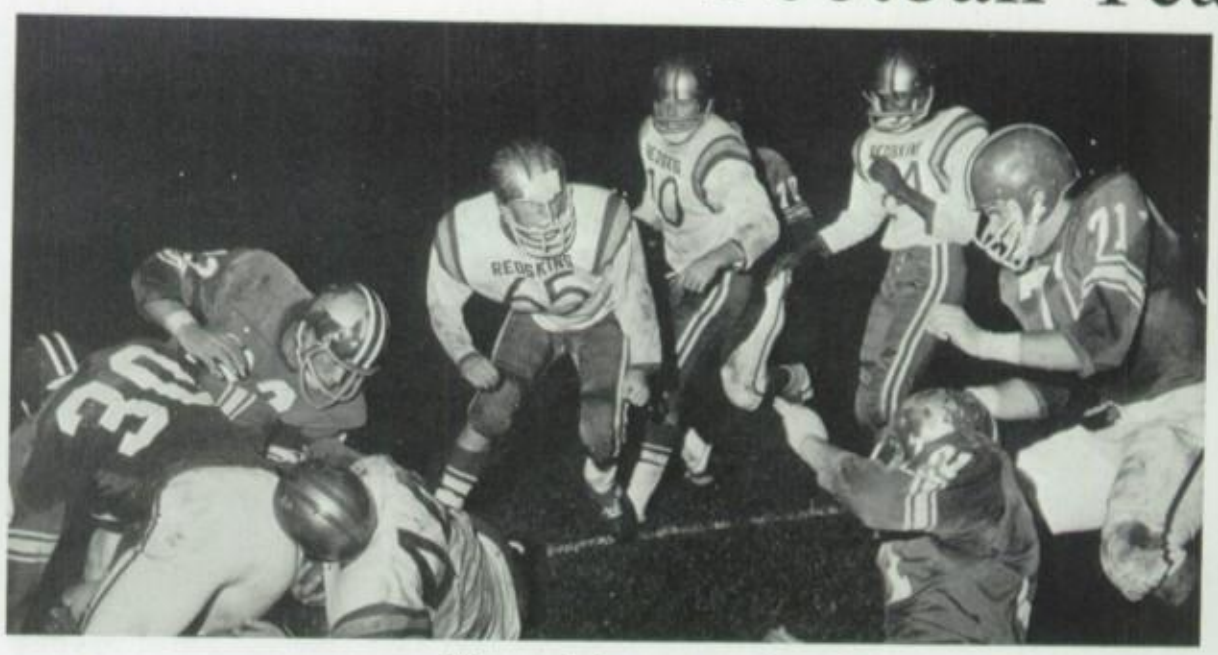
1966 RECORD

Seneca		*Opponents*
52	Pleasure Ridge Park	19
41	Southern	0
33	Westport	21
33	Butler	6
38	Fairdale	6
12	Waggener	22
7	Eastern	33
26	Durrett	6
26	Thomas Jefferson	0
12	Fern Creek	7

WON 8, LOST 2

Football Tean

Jackson Meets Westport wall.



Wixson picks up a tough yard.

Best coaching staff in the state.

Come late summer of every year, anyone wandering around the grounds of Seneca High School would surely find some activity going on, no matter what time of day, and that is the task of preparing for another football season. Coach Ron Cain and his squad begin work in early August, and this year was no different from any other. The team was molded into a powerful unit and was ready when September finally came, after many long, long hours of hard work.

Opening the season against a highly regarded Pleasure Ridge Park, the 'Skins put on one of the most spectacular offensive displays in the school's history downing the Panthers by an overwhelming score of 52-19. Led by Hiroshio Sherrell, George Colbert, and sophomore Carey Eaves, the Redskins ran the opposition off the field.

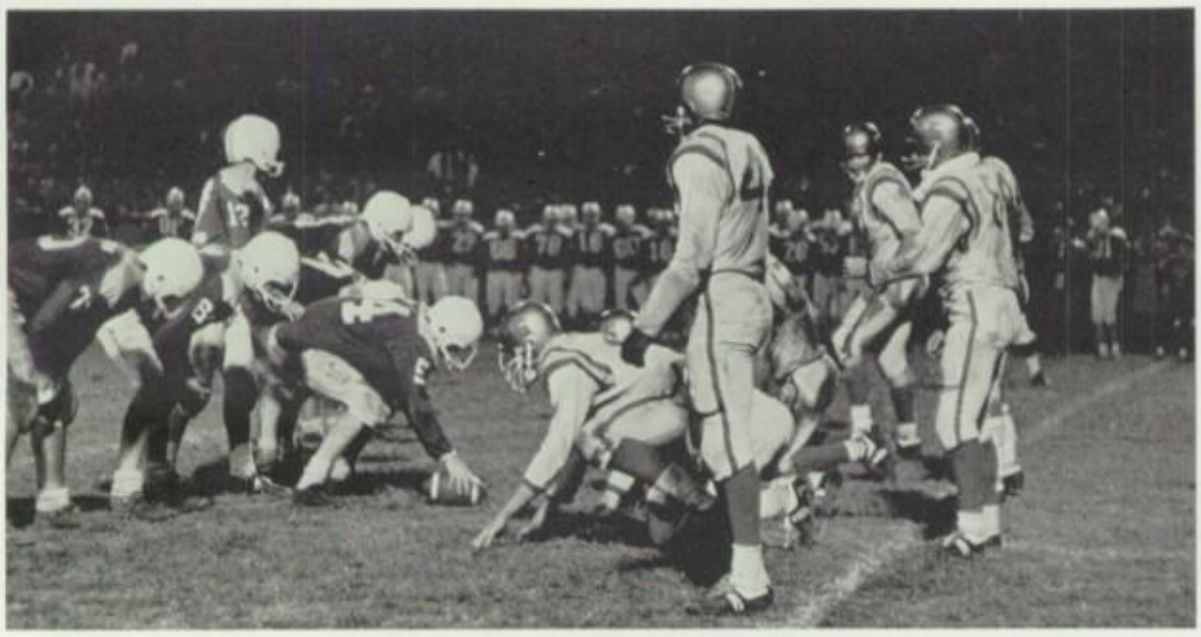
In their next three games the powerful Redskins beat Southern by a score of 40-0,, edged Westport 33-21, and destroyed Butler 33-6 for victory number four.

Game number five found the Redskins playing host to Fairdale. This was the traditional Homecoming game, but the weather interfered and the field was not in condition for the halftime ceremonies. However, the game went on as scheduled, mud or no mud, and the Redskins made it five in a row.

Crutcher and Colbert cover Westport end.

And the rains came.

Wins 8, Loses 2



Simpson calls signals for Waggener.

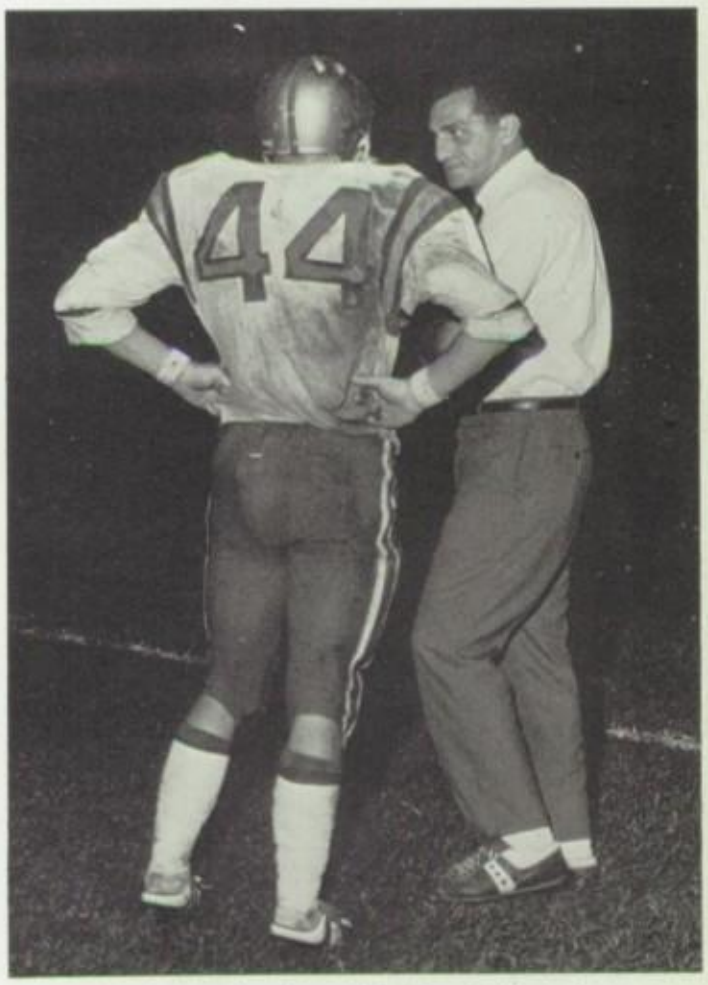
Jackson goes after Westport's Baltzell.

Against arch-rival Waggener, Lonesome's boys ran into trouble, heap big trouble, and fell for the first time of the year to a team of fired-up Wildcats. Riding a 12-2 halftime lead, we lost steam and went on to lose the game by a score of 22-12. The next game was only more of the same story as Seneca was dealt defeat number two by the Eastern Eagles, 33-7.

Not to be disheartened by two losses in a row, we bounced back to hand Durrett its biggest setback of the year by a score of 26-6.

Our ninth contest of the year found our opposition to be the Thomas Jefferson Patriots, our always troublesome next-door neighbors. The Redskins really shined that night as quarterback Ronnie Rogers and halfback Scotty Hunt did a spectacular job of leading the team to a 26-0 victory, the seventh of the season.

In the final game of the 1966 season, Fern Creek fell by a score of 12-7, wrapping up another year for Lonesome's troops. The 'Skins compiled an 8-2 won-lost record, the best in the county, and one that any team any year could look back on and point to with pride.

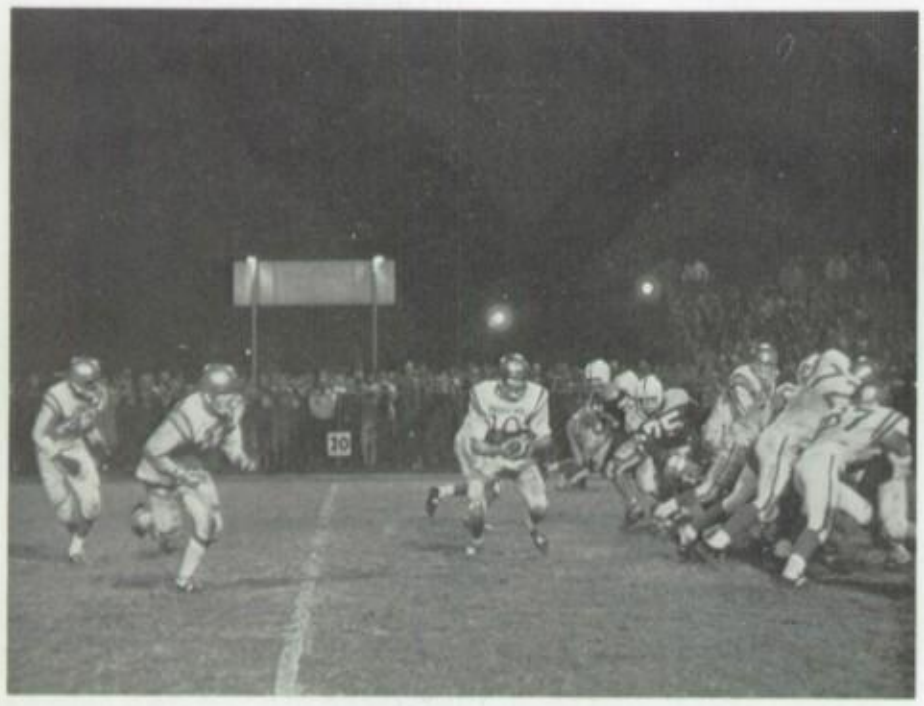


Wixson confers with Coach Zampino.

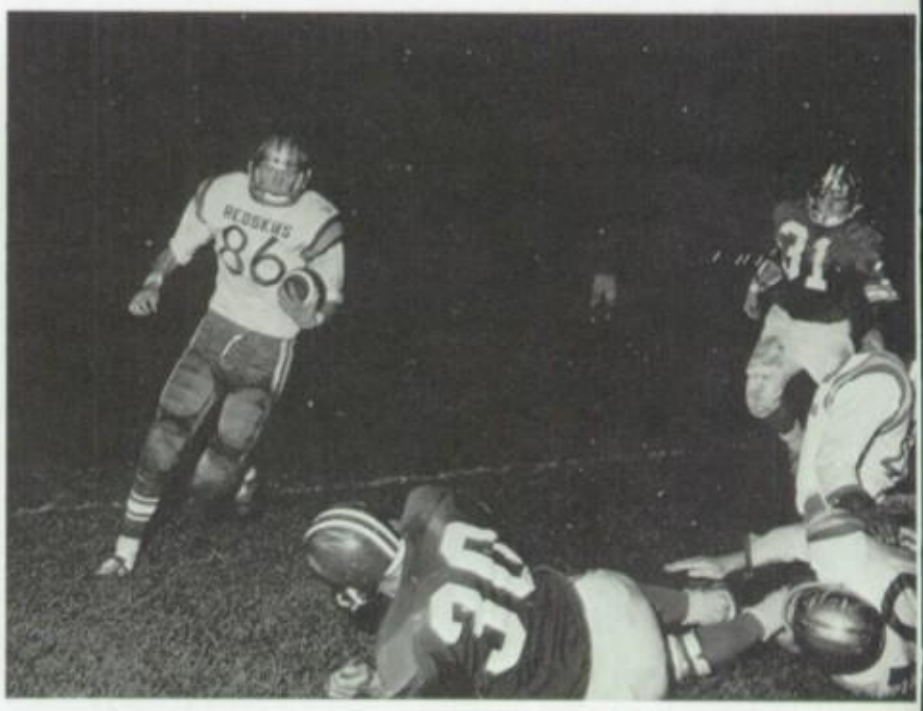
Nowhere this time.

Eaves sweeps the end for 40 yard gain.

The Redskins Rolled . . .

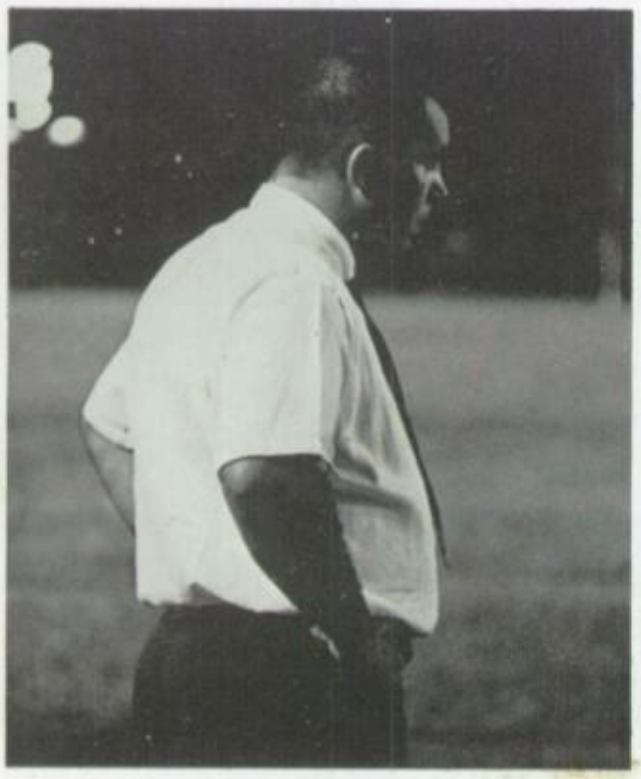


Jackson fakes to Wixson.



Rogers all alone.

. . . On the ground

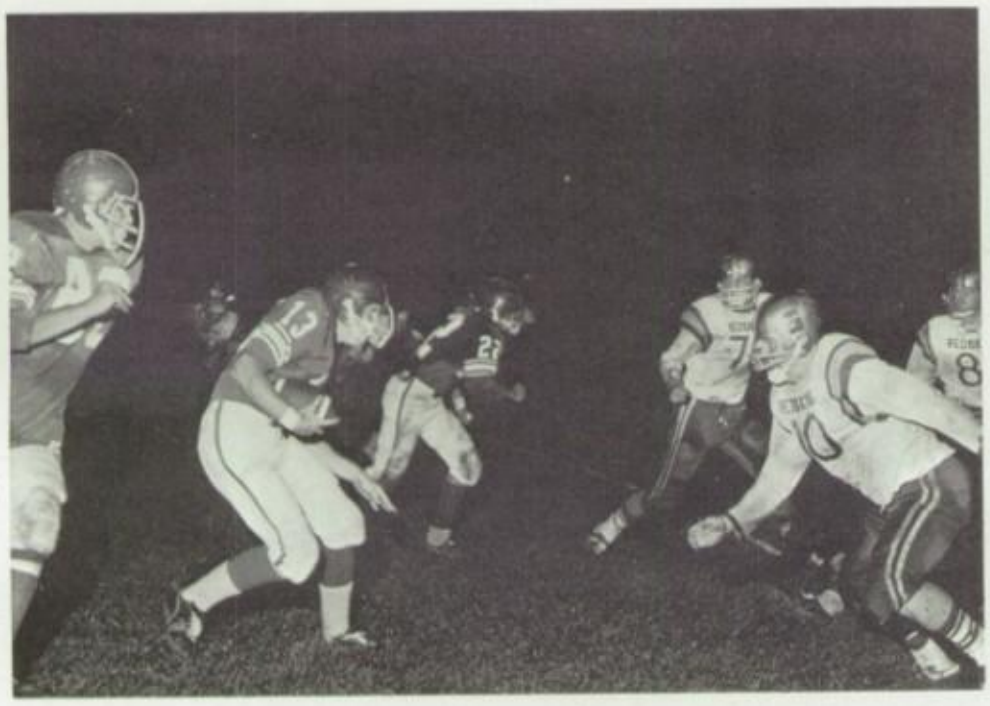


Ever see a happy coach?

Team gets ready for action.

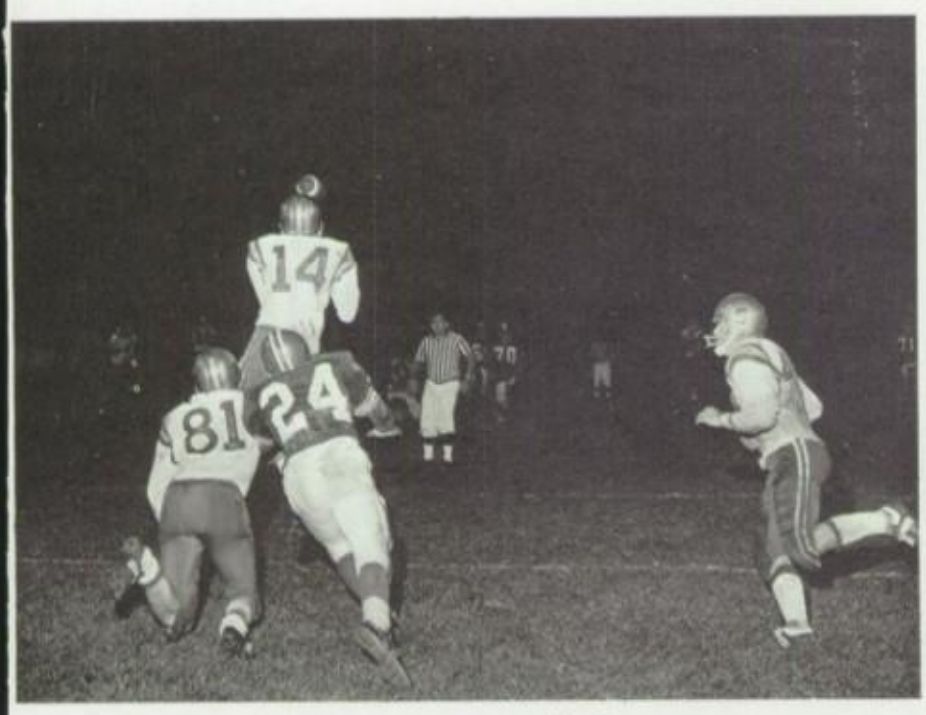
The water must go through.

Homecoming Redskins Garnett Schott and Phil Thompson of the '65 squad reminisce.
Remember last year?



Jackson, Crump and Crutcher move in.

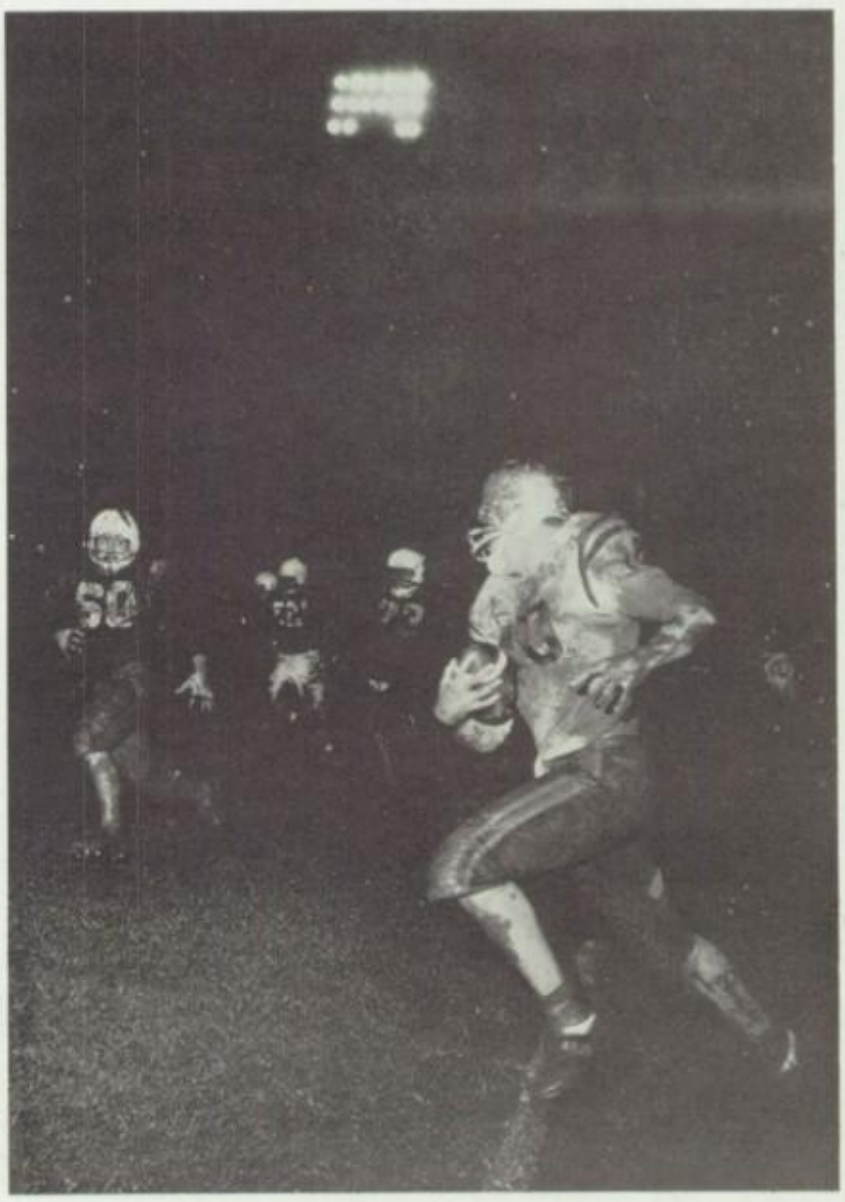
Play a clean game boys.



Eaves and Crutcher scramble for pass.

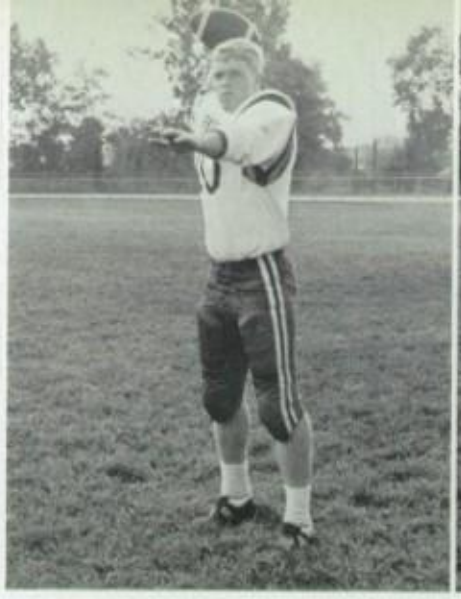
. . . in the air

April showers in October?



Jackson sweeps left end for gain.

. . . and in the mud.



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BOBBY JACKSON—
Quarterback

Below:
BOB WIXSON—
Halfback

HIROSHIO SHERELL—
Fullback

JOHN MARCUM—
Tackle

From the top:
RONNIE ROGERS—
End

CAREY EAVES—
Quarterback

Below:
Rick Stone—
End

PHIL CHANCE—
Tackle

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GEORGE COLBERT—
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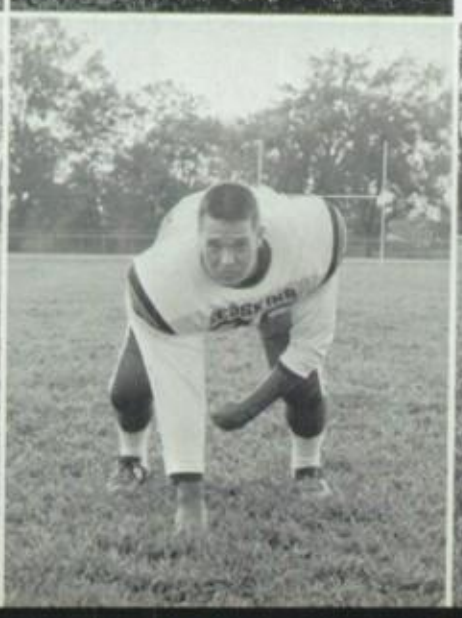
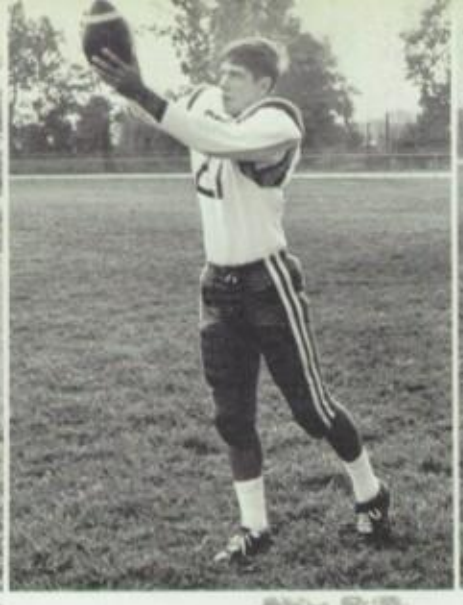
SCOTT HORAN—
Guard





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From the top:
DAVE LINE—
Halfback

BAMBI JAGGERS—
Guard

Below:
GEORGE CRUTCHER—
Halfback

MIKE LEWIS—
Guard

From the top:
BOB THARP—
Halfback

DAVID CRUMP—
Tackle

CHARLIE WILLIAMS—
Center

PETE DAWKINS—
Guard

LIN BELL—
End

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TEE SCOTT—
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JOE HANNIGAN—
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BRUCE SCHOTT—
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RANDY REINHARDT—
Center

KEVIN DAUGHERTY—
End

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ALEX SANDRELLA—
Guard

EDDIE EICHE—
Center

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GLENN BRUCHIERI—
Tackle

JACK JACOBS—
Guard

RON JACKSON—
Tackle

JOE BILL HENRY—
Fullback

Left to right:
JOHN SHARP—
Guard

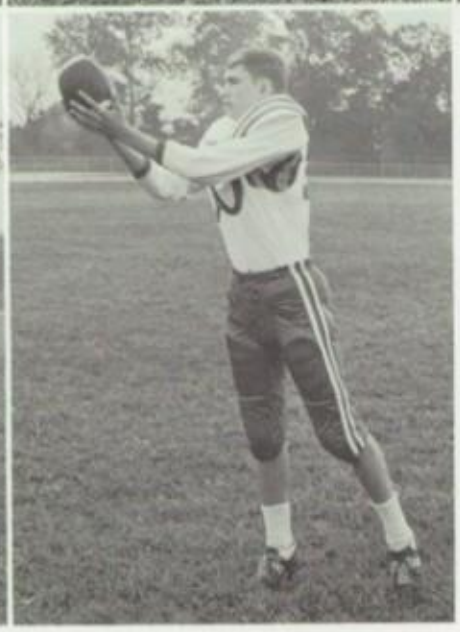
BARRY AMYX—
Halfback

PETE EICHE—
End

Left to right:
DWIGHT McMULLIN—
Fullback

DWAIN McMULLIN—
Halfback

TOM NELSON—
Halfback



Left to right:
ROBERT BELL—
End

EARL SMITH—
End

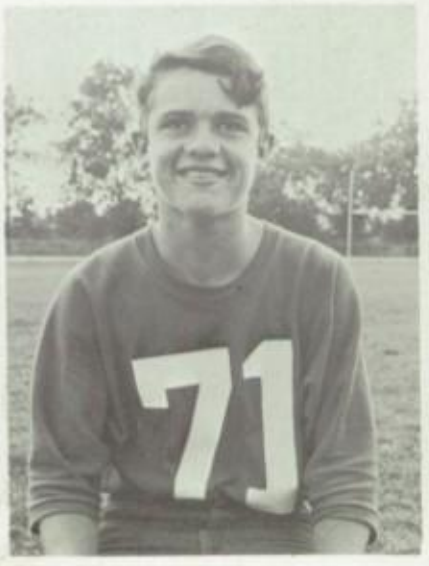
Managers

RICKY GEOHAGAN

BARRY SMITH

ANDY STRICKLAND

JOE DURBIN



Football Banquet '66

You've got the right idea, only put your elbow on the table.

Coach Fisher reviews the progress of the J.V. squad.

Guest speaker, All-American football player, "Indian" Joe Guyon.

The Seneca Football and Cross-Country banquet was held on November 15, 1966, in the large cafeteria. Attending the festivities were honored guests, Seneca's administrative staff, and the Football and Cross-Country coaching staff. Other invited guests included the Drill Corps, J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders, and, of course, the J.V. and Varsity Football and Cross-Country squads.

After an excellent dinner, the program opened with an inspiring talk given by a most distinguished gentleman. He was Chippewa Indian, Joe Guyon, former All-American Football star at Carlisle University and Georgia Tech, and a member of the Louisville Colonels professional baseball team for a number of years. His speech was centered around many of the rewarding experiences he had attained while competing in football at Carlisle University (Pa.) with another great Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe.

The banquet continued with introductions of the Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity Cross-Country teams by Coach James Arnett. This was immediately followed by the moment of the evening that everyone had been waiting for, the presentation of Seneca's mighty football units. Coaches Fisher, Rankin, and Williams took part in introducing the Junior Varsity boys, and trophies were awarded to outstanding back of the year, Harold Babb, and outstanding lineman, Glenn Bruccheri. Chief of the Seneca tribe, Coach Ron Cain, then proceeded to the platform to perform the Varsity introductions. Short comments were made about each player's achievements during the year and Mr. Cain's plans for the 1967 football campaign were revealed. He added that although his squad did have the best record in the County in 1966, we did not win the championship, and whatever it took to accomplish this feat in 1967, the Redskins would find the proper formula in nothing less than hard work. Individual trophies were awarded to the best Sophomore back, Carey Eaves, best Junior back, Bobby Wixon, best Junior lineman, John Marcum, best Senior back, Hiroshio Sherrell, best Senior lineman, Mike Weldon, and most valuable player, Ronnie Rogers.

All of this made a highly enjoyable evening as was reflected in the beaming faces of many proud parents.

HIROSHIO SHERRELL—Best Senior Back of the Year Award.

HAROLD BABB—Best J.V. Back of the Year Trophy.

Right—JOHN MARCUM—Best Junior Lineman of the Year Trophy. *Left*—CAREY EAVES—Best Sophomore Back of the Year Trophy

Glenn Bruccheri—Best J.V. Lineman of the Year Trophy.

Coach Cain addresses the gathering.

Varsity Basketball

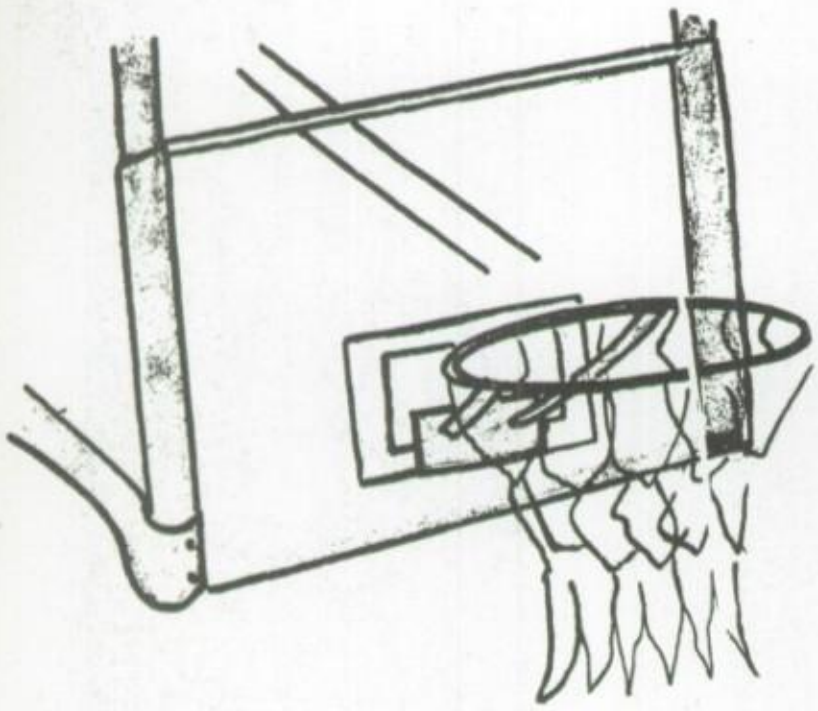
Left to right: Tommy Drake, Carey Eaves, Robert Nelson, James Overall, Howard Farrell, Mike Lawhon, Roy Simpson, Wayne Dunn, James Higgins, Charles Mitchell, Daryl Bishop, Scotty Hunt, Bob Tharp, Maurice Crawford, Paul Cyrus. *Kneeling:* Coach Creamer, Coach Unseld, Coach Young.

During the past seven years, the words basketball and Seneca have become synonymous in the State of Kentucky. Somehow, Lonesome always comes up with an exceptional team and this year was no different from the rest. Coach Eddie Creamer, in his first year at the helm of the Redskins, Coach Noble Young and Coach George Unseld directed the team to eight victories in the first eight games, and the Redskins were ranked as the number one team in Kentucky for the first time in three years. One of the youngest teams in Kentucky, the Redskins boast four sophomores, six juniors, and five seniors. Although lacking experience, the team made up for this through hustle and desire. The 'Skins were also the most powerful offensive unit in the region, averaging over seventy points a game. Of these seventy points, the four sophomores combined for an average of forty-eight points a game.

Not to be disheartened after losing two games, the team finished strong in winning game after game to compile one of the finest records in Seneca's short but eventful history.

COACH EDDIE CREAMER

The Name of the Game . .



Coach Unseld: "Get the tip and go!"

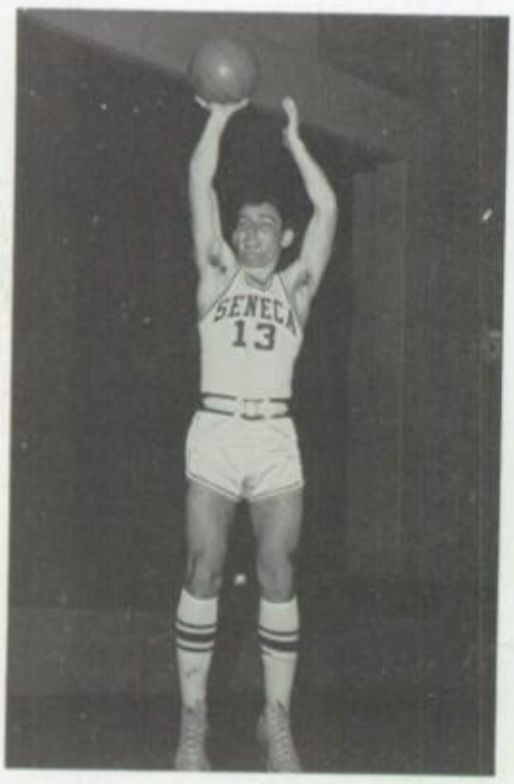
What makes up a basketball team? Few people realize the tremendous amount of time, work, and special effort that goes into making a great basketball team.

The first essential is a talented coach. Seneca is fortunate in having the services of one of the finest, Eddie Creamer. The coach must act as the unifying force for the whole team. He is the one who controls the plays and the all important strategy of the game.

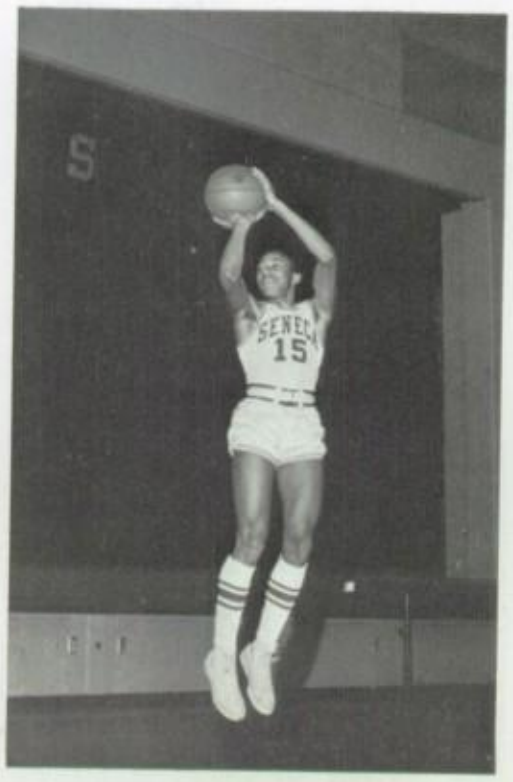
Next comes the team. In basketball, or any sport for that matter, the team is equal in importance to the coach. The individual players, welded together into a team, must carry out the instructions of the coach. Without total team cooperation, a winning play cannot be executed nor can the game be won.

PAUL CYRUS—guard

MAURICE CRAWFORD—guard



BOB THARP—guard



TOM DRAKE—guard

MIKE LAWHON—Forward.

. . Basketball

Coach Young: "Swish it!"

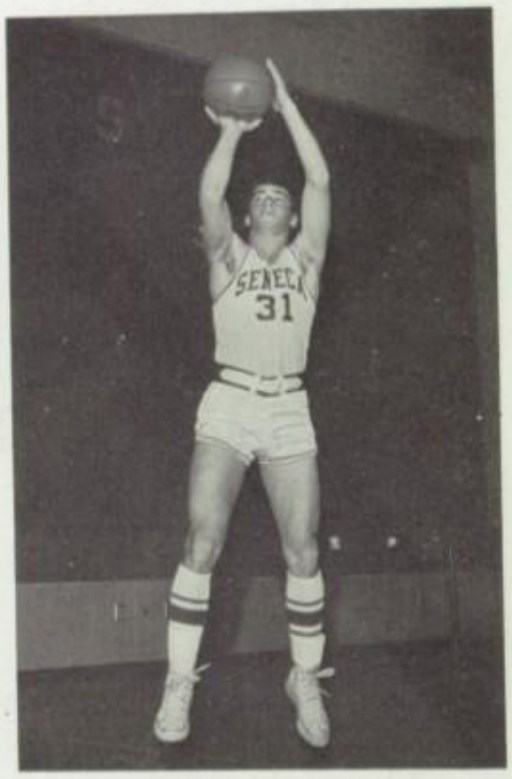
How is this important combination of team nd coach accomplished? There are many things which comprise the end product. The team must egin with practice. This calls for nightly practices, onstant shooting from both the field and the tripe, pattern running, close teamwork, sacrifice f other interests, and observation of good train- ng rules. With all these ingredients properly com- ined, you come up with a great basketball team. Training, practice, teamwork show up on the court in carefully executed patterns that end dra- matically with the ball going through the hoop while the scoreboard registers additional points.

Add the pep of the cheerleaders, the joy and pirit emanating from the bleachers, and you have rue Redskin basketball!

CHARLES MITCHELL—forward

JAMES OVERALL—guard

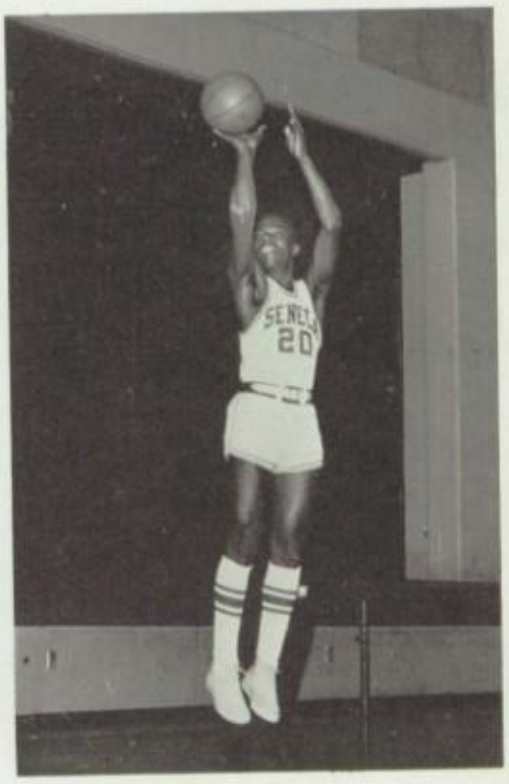
CAREY EAVES—guard



SCOTTY HUNT—guard

ROY SIMPSON—center

WAYNE DUNN—center

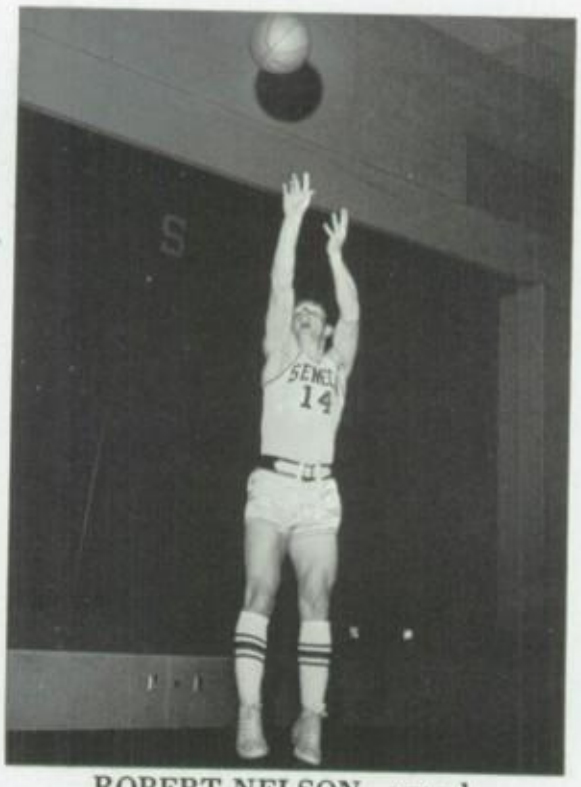


DARYL BISHOP—guard

Senior B-ballers

Senior members of the Seneca Redskins are *from left:* Paul Cyrus, Bob Tharp, Wayne Dunn, Scotty Hunt, and James Overall.

HOWARD FARRELL—forward



ROBERT NELSON—guard

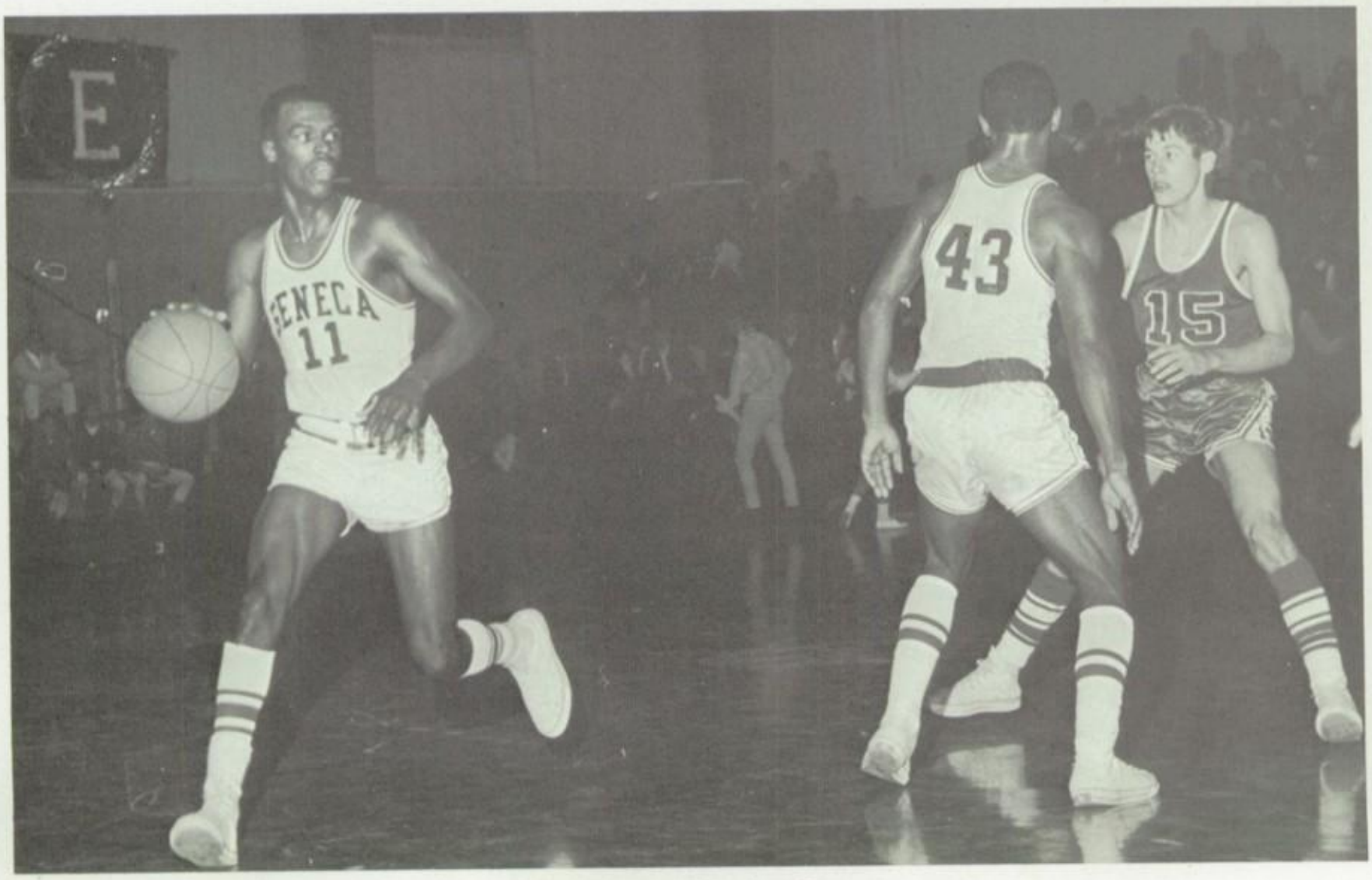
JAMES HIGGINS—forward

Coach Creamer: "The margin between victory and defeat is small."

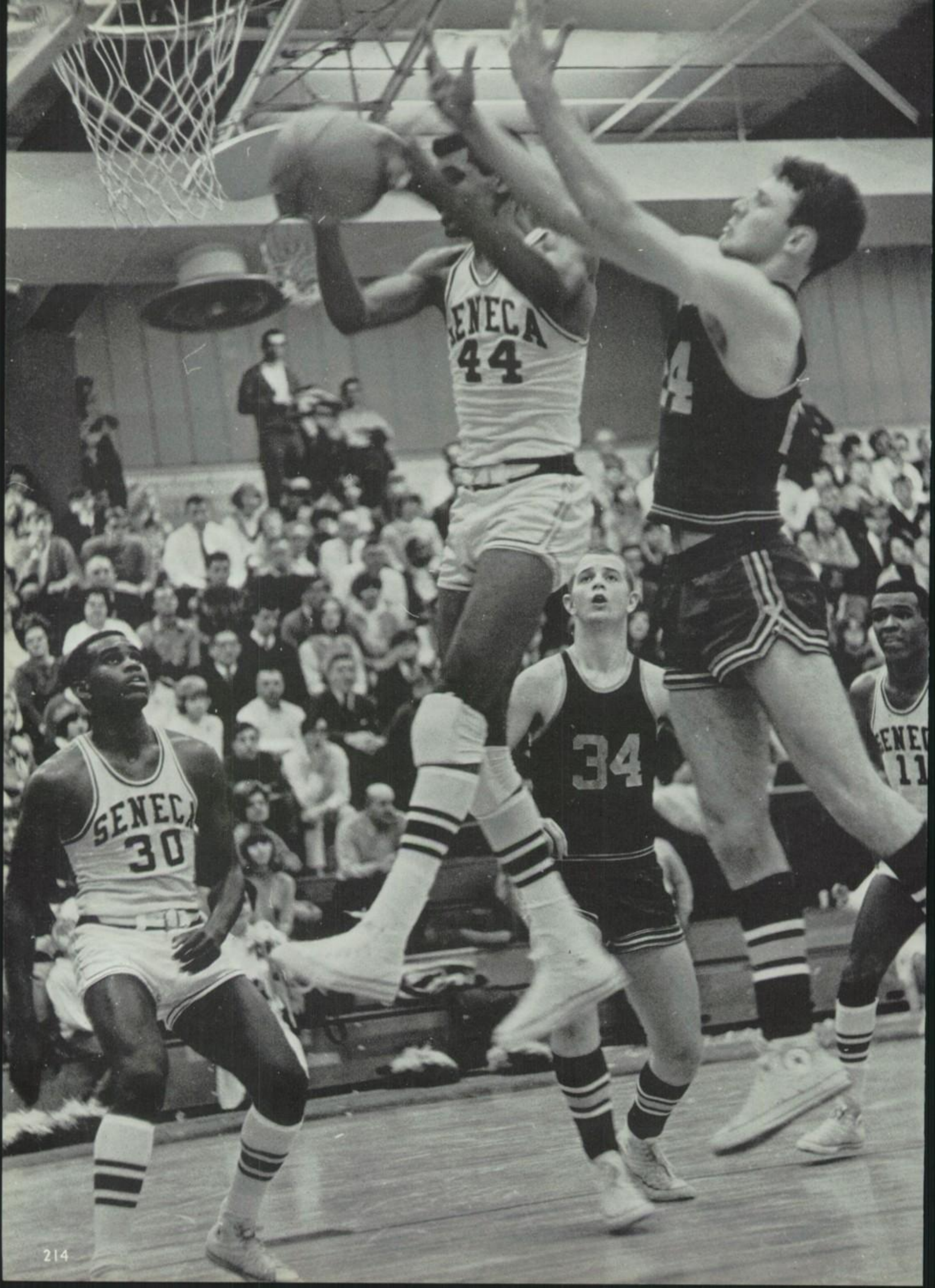
Seneca Wins E.J.C.I.T.

Christmas tournament time came to Seneca and Lonesome found his highly-rated Redskins undefeated and favored to win the East Jefferson County Invitational Tournament. Having won their first five games, the Redskins had climbed into the top ten of all the ratings. Drawing Trinity in the first round of the tourney, the Redskins knocked off the Shamrocks by a score of 68-63, and gained the right to meet arch-rival Thomas Jefferson in the semi-finals. The Patriots, also highly touted, boasted good size and speed and a fine record, but our team convinced many people that we deserved the high ratings when we won by the score of 74-59, thereby advancing into the finals for a shot at our first title in three years. The night of the finals came, and the Redskins met the Westport Warhawks, a team that had lost only one game, and that one to us by a score of 58-57. It's hard to beat a team twice in one season, and even harder to beat the same team twice in one month, but Lonesome's Legion destroyed the Warhawks 57-46 for the championship. Once again on top of the basketball world, the 'Skins remained undefeated and gave their fans a promise of good things to come.

Team receives championship trophy presented by Mr. John Ramsey.



Crawford sets pick for Overall.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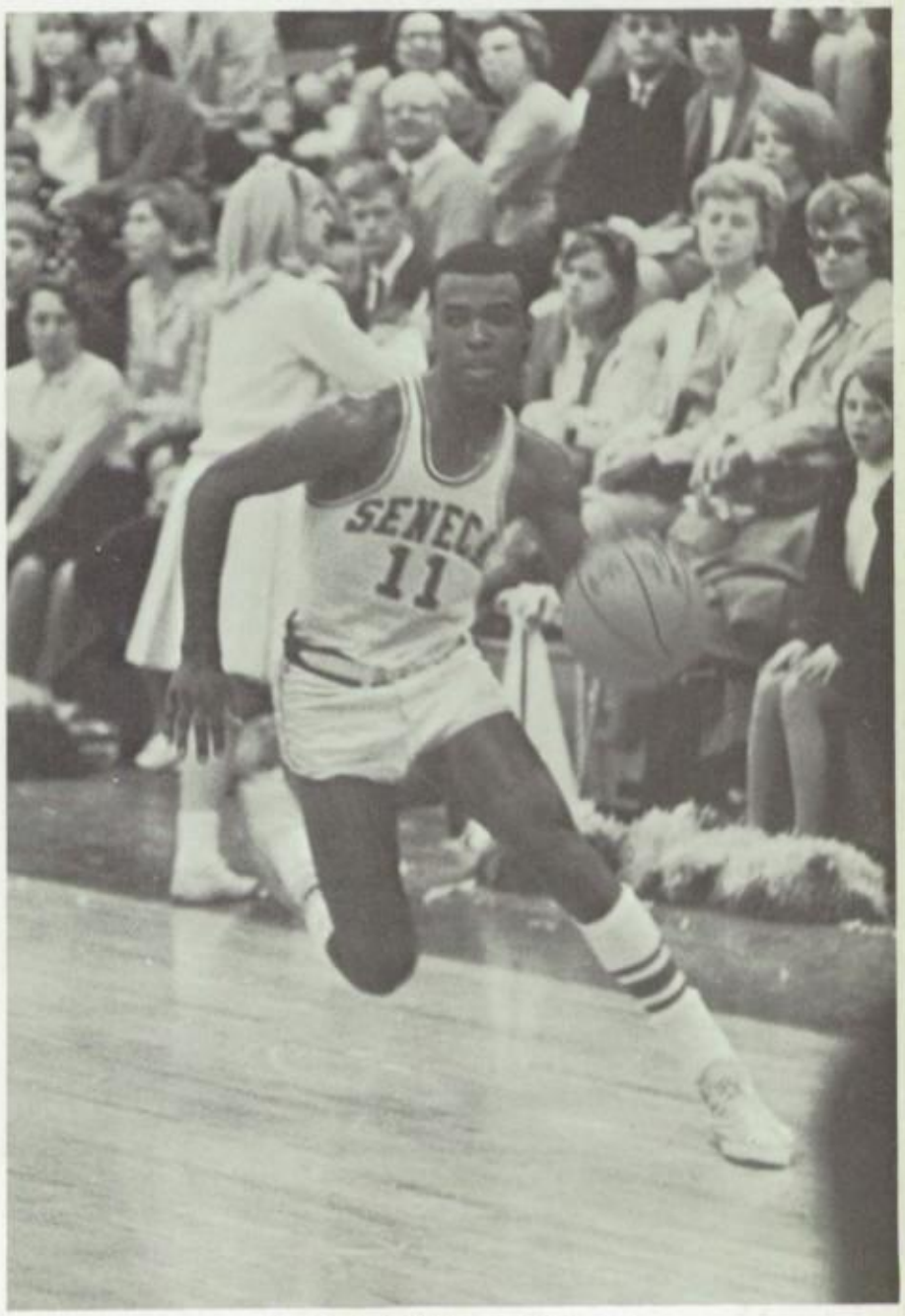
District Champs – Regional Runners up

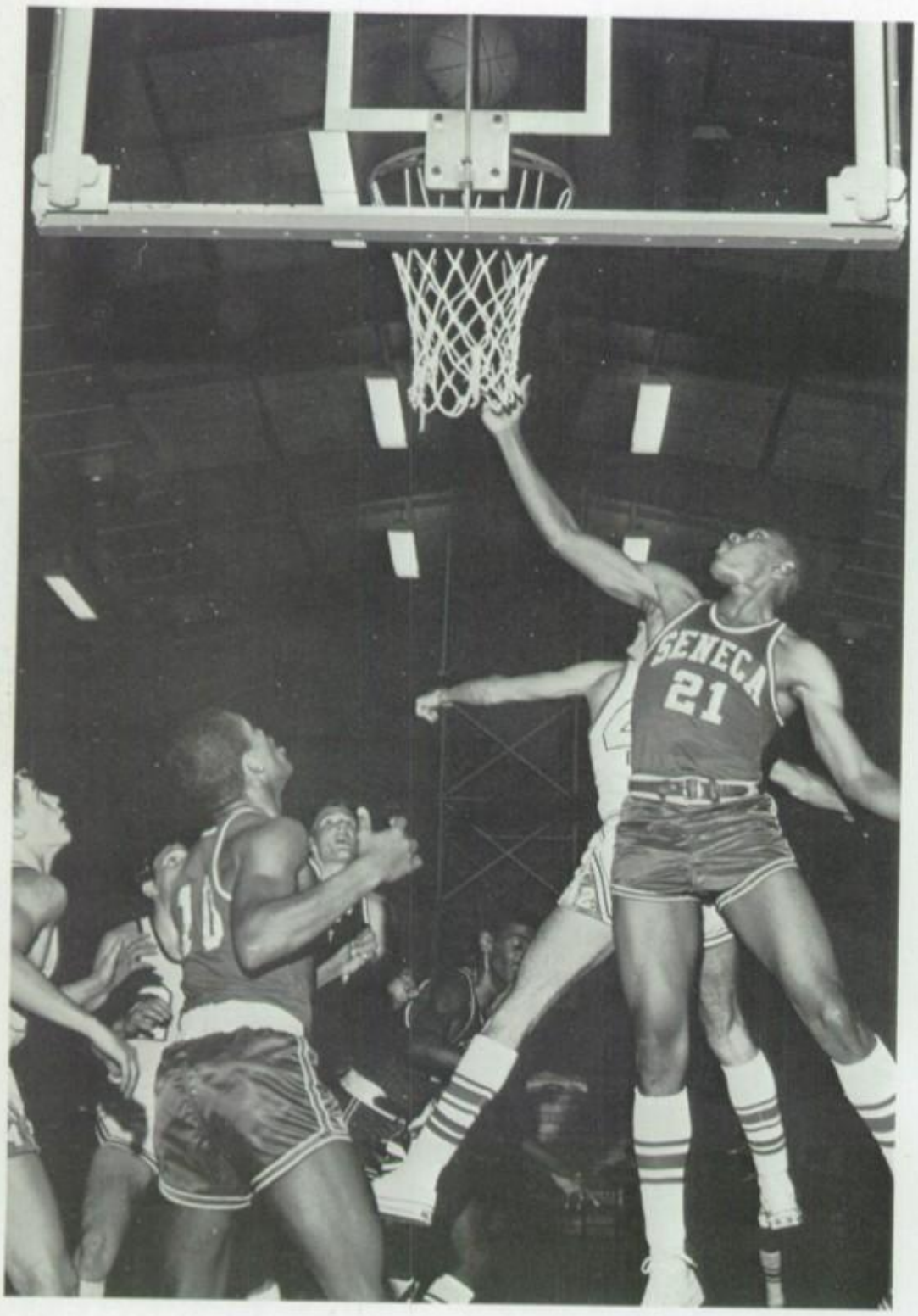
Assistant coach, Noble Young, Coach Eddie Creamer, Assistant coach, George Unseld.
Ever thought about what a coach could be thinking?

1966-67 SCOREBOARD

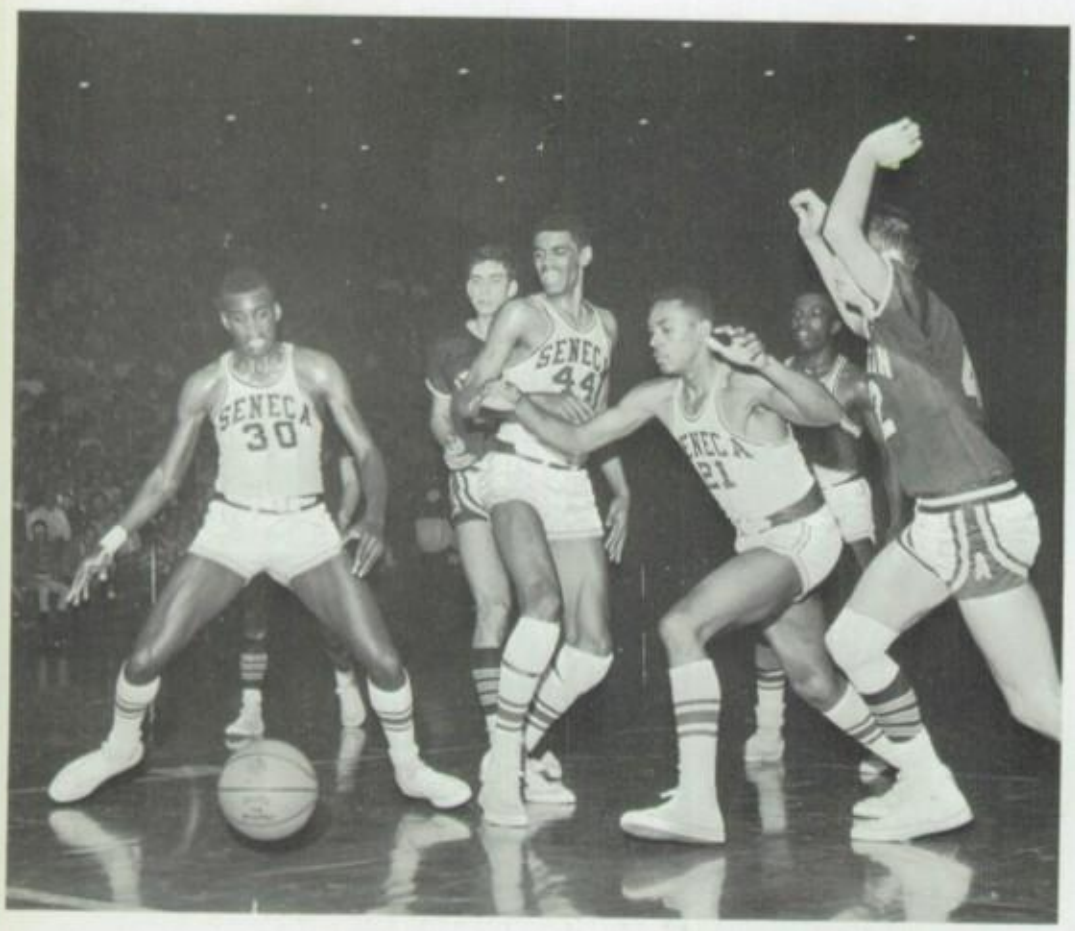
Seneca		*Opponents*
99	Western	41
58	Westport	57
91	Fern Creek	64
76	Taylor County	41
85	De Sales	66
	East Jefferson County Invitational Tournament	
68	Trinity	63
74	Thomas Jefferson	59
57	Westport	46
39	Waggener	41
94	Mount Washington	41
49	Butler	45
80	Fort Knox	55
58	Thomas Jefferson	67
90	Valley	61
77	Fairdale	65
57	Durrett	53
79	Park City	41
85	Pleasure Ridge	83
64	Eastern	51
63	St. Xavier	54
65	Southern	46
	26th DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
68	Westport	60
66	Waggener	63
	7th REGION TOURNAMENT	
61	Manual	60
55	Atherton	59



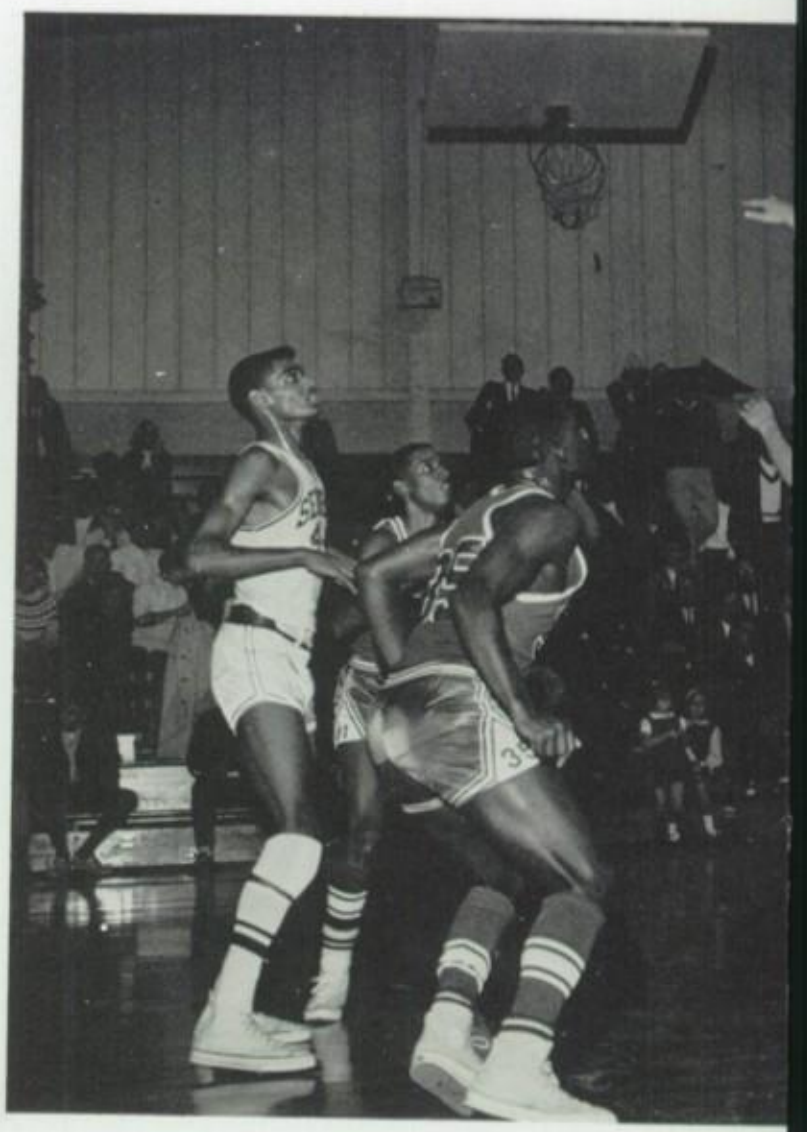
Overall dribbles on the run.



Ferrell scores two as Cyrus looks on.



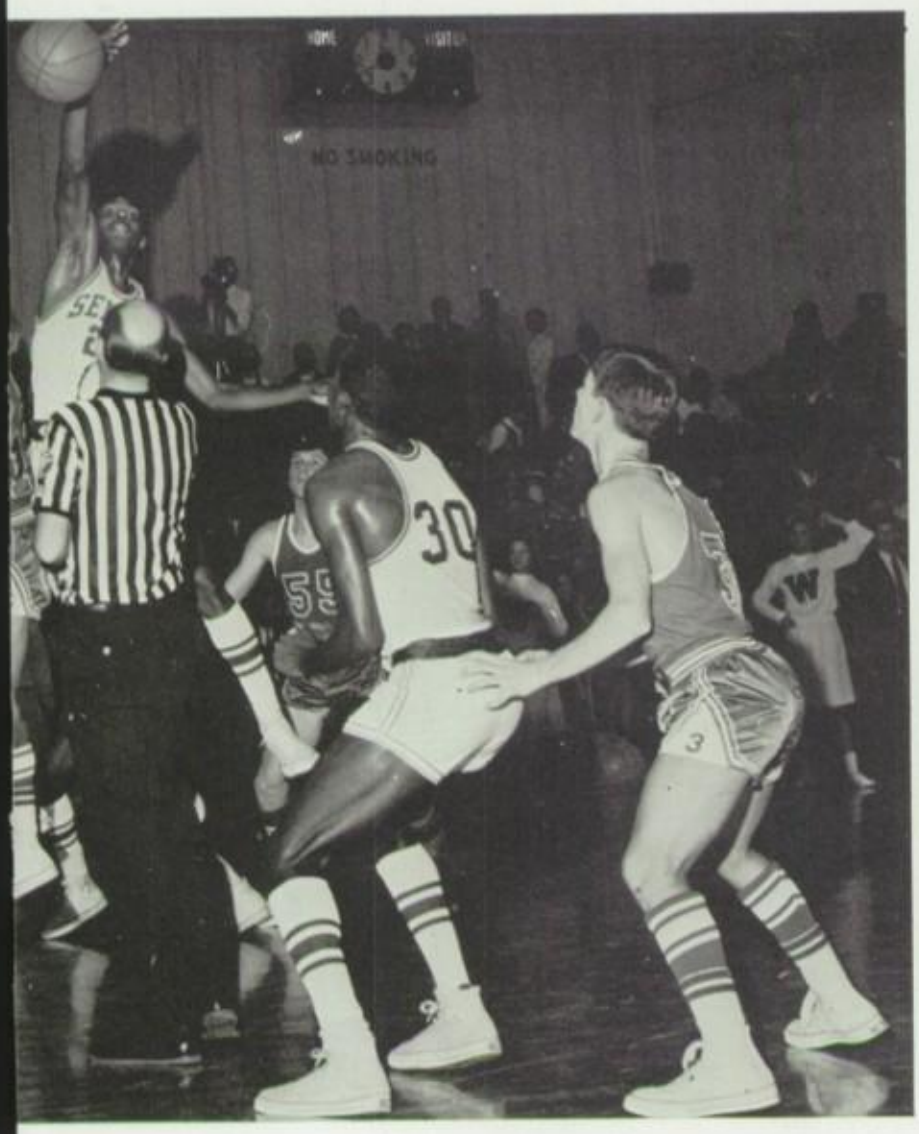
What is it, a basketball???



Farrell jumps for tip as Simpson and Mitchell watch.

Mitchell draws foul on rebound.

n Action



Are they dancing or is Mitchell dribbling?

Future coaches of America look on as Coach Unseld tapes Lawhon's ankle after sprain.

It's The Spirit of Things . . .

. . . Concern . . .

. . . delight . . .

. . . disgust . . .

. . . glory . . .

. . . spirit itself . . .

1966 Homecoming Queen And Princess

QUEEN
JEAN SEAL

Scotty Hunt and Bob Tharp crown Jeanie as escort Rusty Ellison watches.

PRINCESS MARY ANN McCALL

Ritchie Summers and escort Wayne Waddell beam with pride and happiness as Frank Loudermilk crowns Mary Ann.

Seneca Matmen

Standing left to right: Lorenzo Warfield, David Bridgewaters, Tommy Nelson, Bobby Bell, Ray Reed, Dwight Williams, George Hobbs, Barry Amyx, Lee Flower, Scott Horan, Mike Weldon. *Kneeling left to right:* Roger Grice, Ron Jackson, Ricky Elliot, Mike Daugherty, Skip Turner, Charley Williams, Tom Webb, Jimmy Gardner. Manager Ricky Diehl missing from picture.

The Seneca Matmen, under the leadership of Coach Orville Williams, enjoyed an auspicious season, turning in an impressive slate of ten victories and five defeats. This was an excellent improvement over last year's record of three triumphs and nine losses.

The squad competed in the New Albany Invitational Wrestling Tournament on January 21, placing fifth out of ten teams. Individual honors went to Tommy Nelson, who finished third in the 112 lb. weight class, Dwight Williams, second in the 133 lb. weight class, George Hobbs, third in the 138 lb. weight class, Lee Flower, third in the 165 lb. weight class, and Mike Weldon, third in the Heavyweight division.

Seneca finished twelfth in a field of 22 teams matching muscles for the Ky. State High School Wrestling Crown. This grueling meet was held on February 9, 10, and 11 in the Jeffersontown Gym. Junior, David Bridgewaters emerged as the lone Redskin medalist, nailing down third position in the 103 lb. weight class.

Wrestlers compiling the most outstanding overall records for the season included, David Bridgewaters, 103 lb. division, Tommy Nelson, 112 lb. division, Barry Amyx, 154 lb. division, and Mike Weldon, Heavyweight division.

Coach Williams says this group is, physically, the strongest he has ever coached, and with only three Seniors departing he believes that the Skins are in good shape for next season.

SCOREBOARD

Seneca		*Opponent*
24	K.S.B.	26
33	Eastern	19
45	Fern Creek	5
22	Flaget	27
21	Westport	27
25	Jeffersonville	21
28	Westport	16
26	Eastern	22
32	Fern Creek	18
27	Oldham Co.	21
28	Flaget	22
38	Oldham Co.	18
13	North Hardin	28
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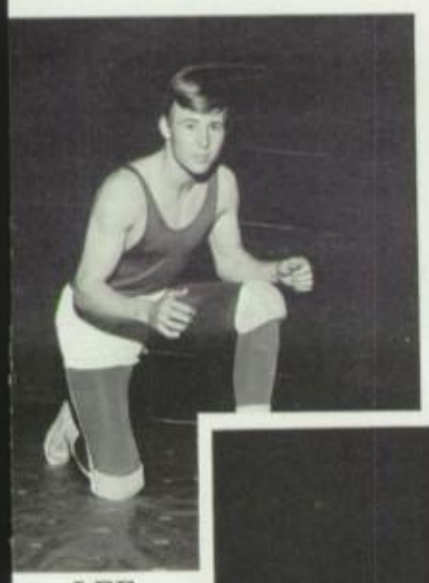
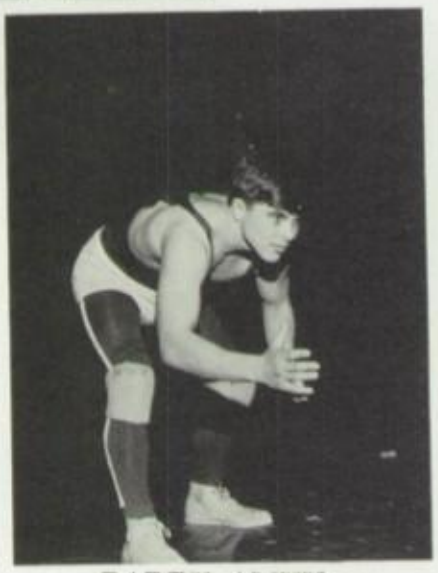
33	Trinity	8

J.V. Squad

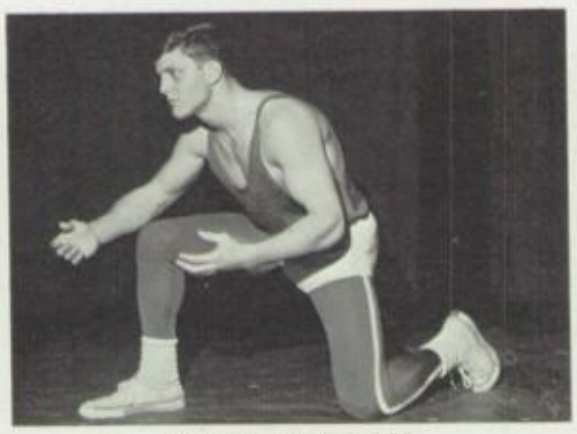
COACH WILLIAMS,
State High School
Wrestling Chairman



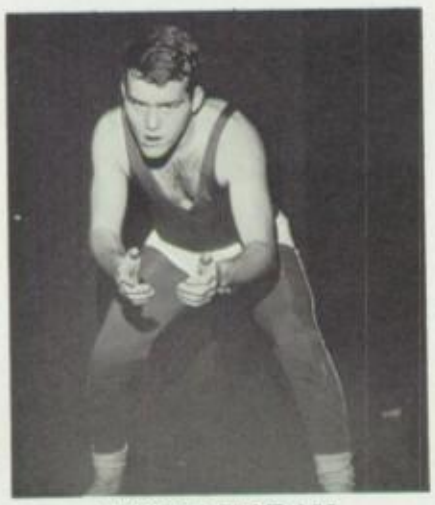
LEE
FLOWER,
165 lb.
division



BARRY AMYX,
154 lb. division

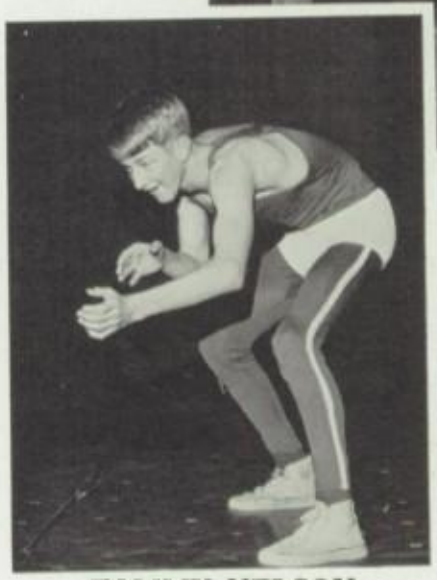


MIKE WELDON,
Heavyweight division

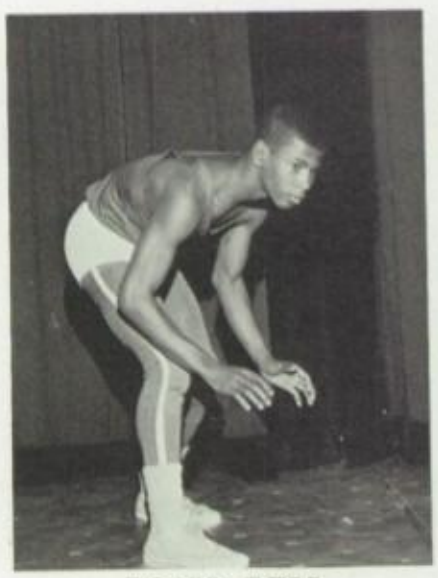


SCOTT HORAN,
180 lb. division

DWIGHT
WILLIAMS,
133 lb.
division



TOMMY NELSON,
112 lb. division



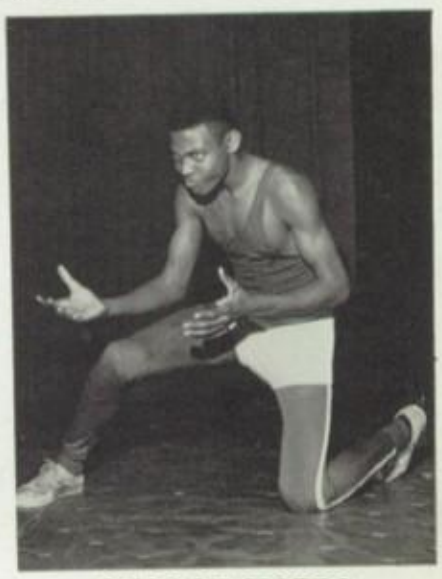
BOBBY BELL,
120 lb. division

RAY REED,
127 lb. division

MIKE DAUGHERTY,
120 lb. division

LORENZO WARFIELD,
95 lb. division

DAVID BRIDGEWATERS,
103 lb. division



GEORGE HOBBS,
138 lb. division

J.V. Cross Country — County Champs

First row: M. Wilson, G. Caudill, M. Hess, W. Barnes, D. Deskins. *Second row:* E. Henson, K. Stevens, R. Witten, K. Zellich, J. Edwards, B. Arnold, Coach Jim Arnette. Missing: Mike Board.

Seneca students should take pride in their J.V. Cross Country team this year. Our fine J.V. team had seven first place finishes, one second, and one last. Included in those seven victories was the county meet, which Seneca won by a score of 62, over second place Waggener with 76, and third place Durrett with 83. Top individual runners were Mike Hess, Mike Board, and Greg Caudill, all of whom ran equally well on the varsity squad. Congratulations to Mr. Arnette and his team for a sensational season.

COACH WILLIAMS

J.V. Football

First row: Sanders, Bradley, Gish, Sloan, Schott, Davis, Gaddie, Petry, Whitworth, Davis, Foster. *Second row:* Borders, Klein, Russell, Baer, Ridenour, Normberg, Scott, Bauer, Thompson, Waterfield. *Third row:* Hayes, Sullivan, Garber, Jellig, Karem, Taylor, Leffew, Harden, Henriksen, Davis, Stallard. *Fourth row:* Cole, Cosby, Wesley, Scott, Durbin, Standard, Cahill, Johnson, Combs, Row, Bridgewaters.

COACH FISHER

This year the Jayvees played to a respectable 5-4 record. The young Redskins under Coaches Williams, Rankin, and Fisher showed promise for the coming years. Sophomore Bobby Brown was a bright spot with possibilities in the near future. We hope all of Seneca's other athletes prove to be as determined and dedicated.

COACH RANKIN

J.V. Basketball

First row: Thaddeus Overall, Larry Bailey, Tim Cyrus, Bobby Brown, Ray Brown, Bill Bauer. *Second row:* Coach Young, Roland Allen, Ronald Green, Frank Loudermilk, Darryl Bishop, Rich Sommers, Coach Unseld.

This year our J.V. basketball team established a record of which Seneca students can be proud. Under the fine leadership of Coach Noble Young, our Jayvees fought their way to a 14-4 record. We can look forward to great things next year when this group moves up to varsity competition.

The outlook for the junior varsity team next year is also bright, due to the fine freshman squad ably coached by George Unseld.

Freshman Basketball

First row: Jimmy Bridgewaters, Finley Hayes, Stanley Lawhon, Benny Singleton, James Hannigan, Bill Bauer. *Second row:* Doug DeGarris, Joe Bill Henry, Anders Fogt, Gary Colglazer, Ricky Graham, Bill Simpson, Shelby White, Coach Unseld.

Swimming Team

Back row: Mrs. Chandler, Cassy Henderson, Jean Donohoo, Sherry Driver, Kitty Rubenstahl. *Front row:* Pat Donohoo, Janet Engstrom, Janet Estep, Pat Chandler, the team's mascot, Dotty Durbin, Doris Dietz, Linda Mueller.

Swimming is a new sport at Seneca and has done well when one considers that the teams they competed with have been together for three or four years. Leading the boys' team was Grant Stapleton, the team's best all around man. David Rouben was the best man in the fifty meter freestyle, and Tom Jordon was the best in the backstroke. Best on the girls' team was Janet Estep. Congratulations to Coaches Chandler and Graham for a successful season.

Front Row: Rodney Smith, Joey Kline, Steve Schumacher, Steve Hokke. *Back Row:* David Rouben, Grant Stapleton, John Tarter, Bob Burdette. Missing from the picture are Niels Fogt, Ken Piles, Tom Neal, Porty Cahill, Tom Jordan, Bryan Hamilton, and Richard Wolf.

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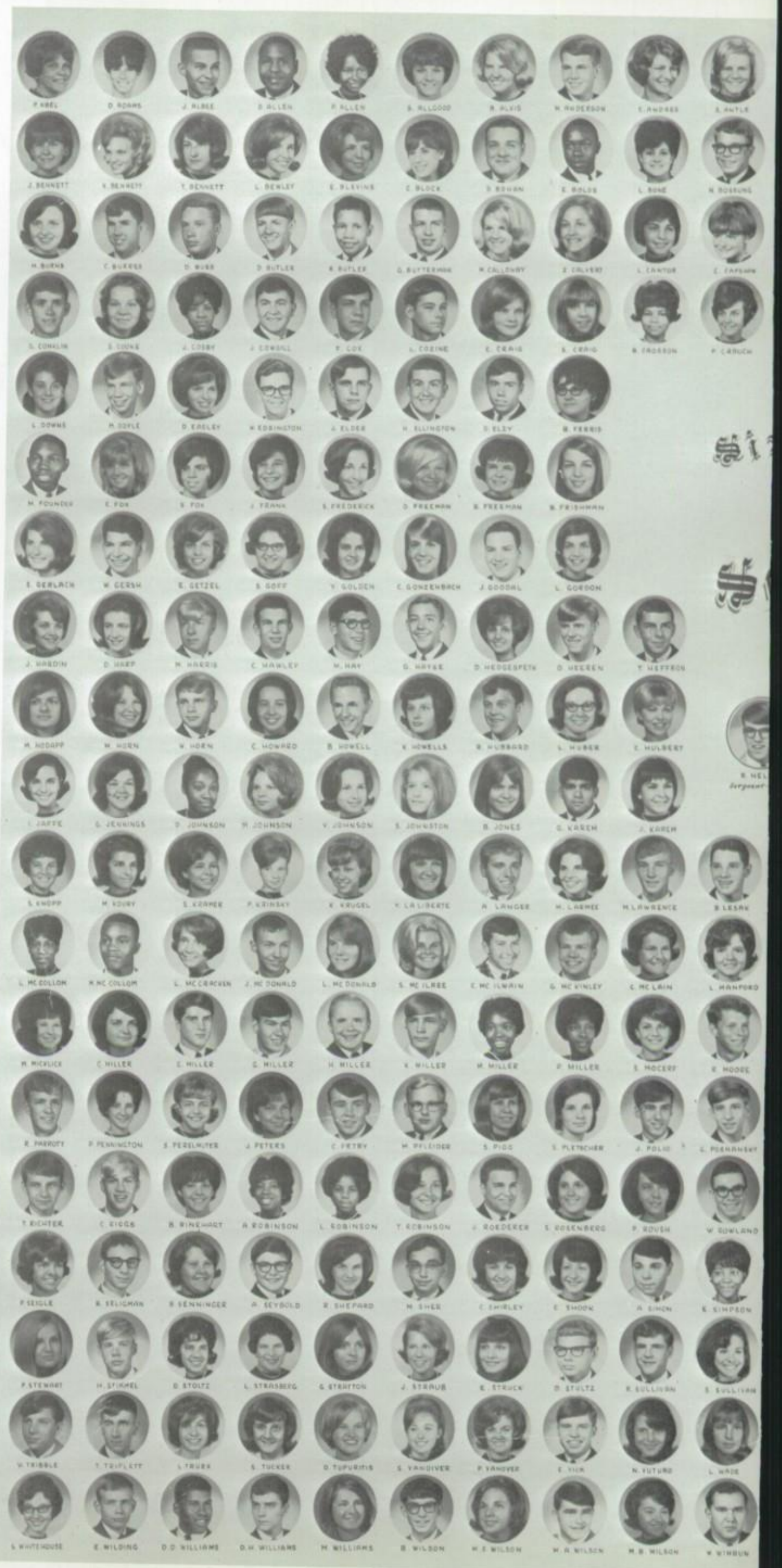
Class of 1966



Graduating Class

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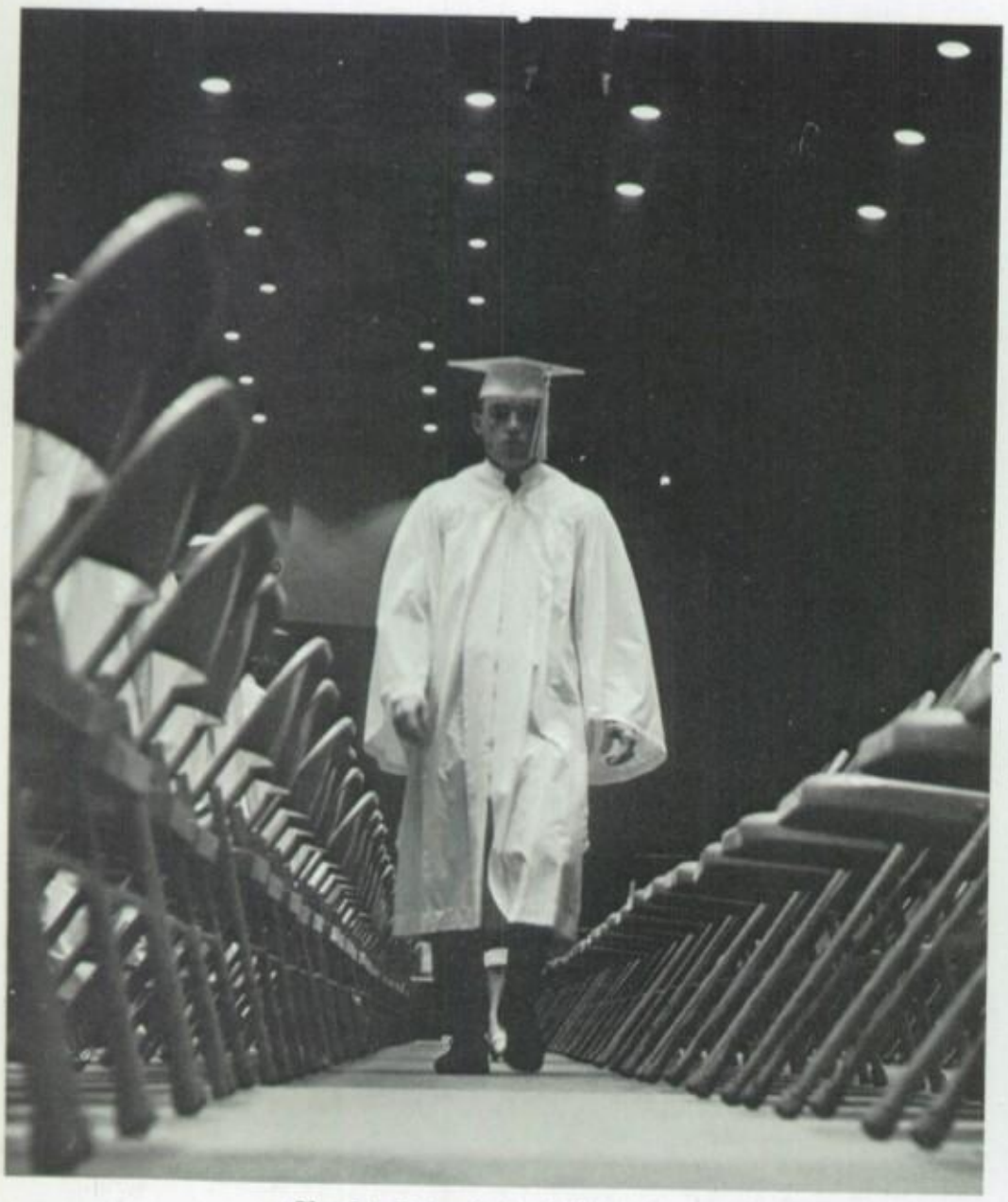
Graduation



Charlie Petry is leadoff man.

The two are synonomous . . .

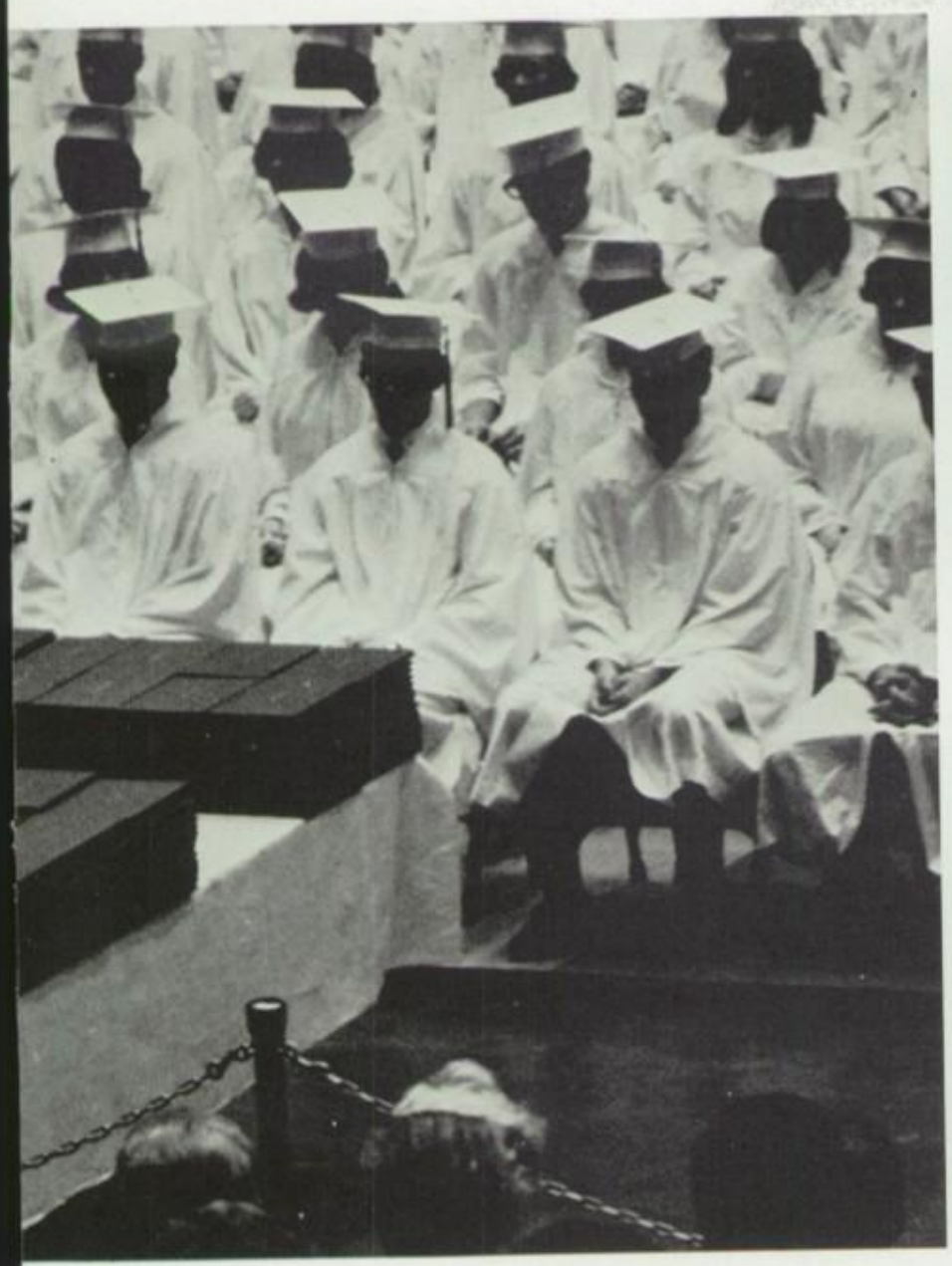
"This year we usher, next year we march!"

The most memorable single event of a person's high school years is graduation. At this point his ambitions and goals have been formed, but success or failure is still part of the future. The ceremony itself is important. It is a milestone in life—a point where high school becomes a pleasant memory.

On May 23, 1966, Seneca held its Sixth Commencement Exercise.

What went through the graduate's mind as he advanced to receive his diploma? Was he reflecting on the vastness of Freedom Hall? Did he contemplate the four years that has passed too quickly? Did he recall the friendships, hard work, the spirit of Seneca that had become part of

1966

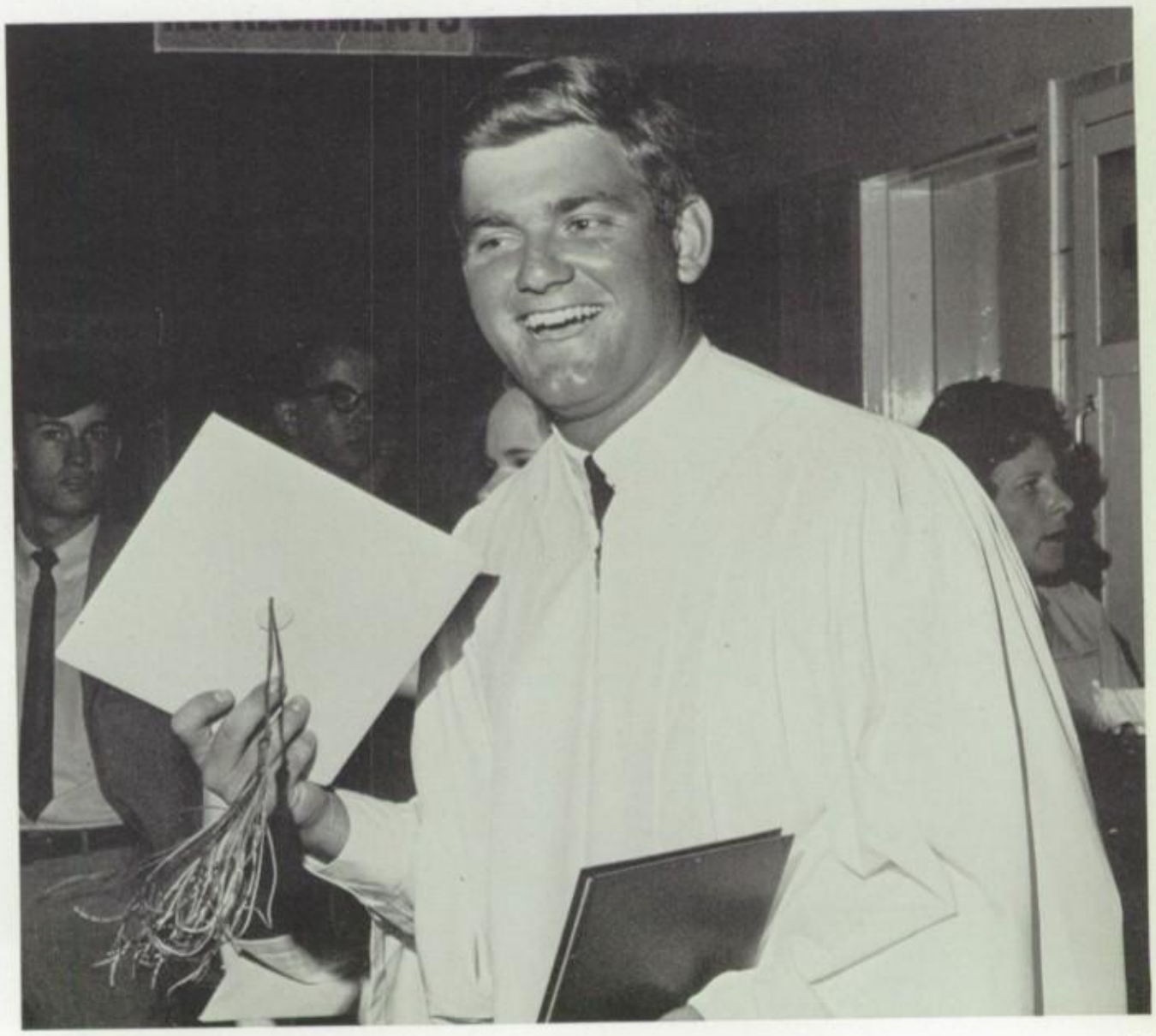


.. Seniors and the "Big S"

Principal Kenneth B. Farmer is there to see that the Seniors receive a good send-off.

his way of life? Did he ponder the future, wondering what lay beyond the threshold he would soon cross?

If he thought about the latter then he found excellent guidance in the words of the Reverend James I. Lowry. In one of the most inspiring addresses ever heard at a Seneca graduation, Mr. Lowry advised each member of the Class of '66 to develop high ideals, become informed in many areas so that he would be equipped to choose a field, and then completely dedicate himself to it, "so that you will never end life as a failure, saying, 'Why didn't someone tell me these things? Life, you have cheated me, for I did not know.' "



Phil Armbruster was pleased to receive the diploma but anxious to shed that warm gown and mortar board.

Senior Awards

Recognition for scholastic achievement, . . .

Mr. Farmer presents the Balfour Award to Bruce Hess, who had the highest scholastic average.

Vikki Zellich receives the University of Kentucky Alumni Award for her outstanding leadership.

Mrs. Binford presents the Readers Digest Valedictorian Award to Bernice Frishman, the top ranking student.

On May 17, 1966 the parents of the Senior Class sponsored the Senior Awards Banquet.

A delicious meal was served in the cafeteria by the Home Economics Department. After dinner they adjourned to the auditorium where awards were presented to graduates for outstanding participation in academic and extracurricular activities.

The Danforth Award is a book presented annually to a senior girl and boy. Beth Wilson and Tom Heffron were selected on the basis of their high character, leadership, and scholarship.

Banquet 1966

distinguished extracurricular participation, . . .

Don Graf, representing the band, and Greg Fulkerson, representing the orchestra, were selected as the outstanding seniors in music by the Seneca Instrumental Music Association. Mr. Wich exhibits the plaque upon which their names have been placed.

Mrs. Gildea presents Elaine Johns the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, given for outstanding activity in citizenship and leadership.

The Arrow Leadership Award was presented to Beth Wilson, Senior Editor, and Nancy Brucchieri, Editor-in-Chief. Elaine Johns and Sarajane Oakley received Arrow Scholarships. Mrs. Kraft, ARROW sponsor, made the presentations.

. . . and distinction in athletics.

Mr. Palmer presents the University of Michigan Award to Greg Karem, who showed excellence in both athletics and scholarship.

Phil Thompson was elected to *Scholastic Magazine's* High School All-American Football Team. Mr. Farmer presents the award.

Redskins To Remember

LINDA SAWYER

Seneca may possibly never see two sisters as outstanding as Linda and Diane Sawyer. Each served as the Arrow's Editor-in-Chief in her senior year. In America's Junior Miss Pageant each won the county and state titles. Linda was first national runner-up and Diane was the national winner. Both attended Wellesley College.

In her senior year at Wellesley Linda was awarded a Guest Editor Scholarship with *Mademoiselle* Magazine. Selected Miss Kentucky of 1964, Linda proceeded to the national Miss America Pageant where she was among the ten finals competitors for the title.

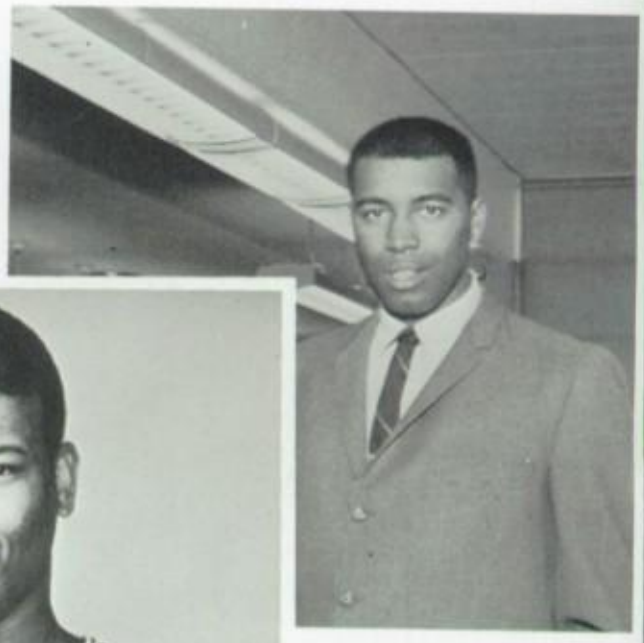
DIANE SAWYER

Diane, who will graduate this year, is majoring in English. She reigned as Queen of the 1965 Senior Bowl football game in Mobile, Alabama. We will never forget the night she was crowned America's Junior Miss of 1963 at the same time Seneca won its first state basketball trophy.

No Seneca basketball fan can forget George Unseld. As center for the first of Seneca's great teams he was All-State in 1961, his senior year. At the University of Kansas he was second in scoring in the Big Eight and a member of the All-Conference team for two consecutive years. Mr. Unseld majored in Physical Education and Social Studies. After teaching one year at Newburg, this Unseld has now joined the Seneca High School faculty and is assistant basketball coach. Look out, opponents! A Redskin coaching Redskins should be dynamite.

Westley Unseld graduated in 1964 as the finest basketball player ever produced by a Kentucky high school. He guided the Redskins to two consecutive state championships, in 1963 and 1964, and was named to the High School All American Team. Over eighty different colleges offered Westley scholarships. He chose the University of Louisville, where he led the freshman team to an undefeated season. In his first year of varsity basketball he became the heart of Louisville's team and broke Oscar Robertson's conference rebound record.

Redskins join those who feel that Westley is a "sure fire" college All-American of the future—the immediate future! Westley wore number 31 at Seneca—and to the Redskins it's off limits to all others. We want him to take 31 all the way!



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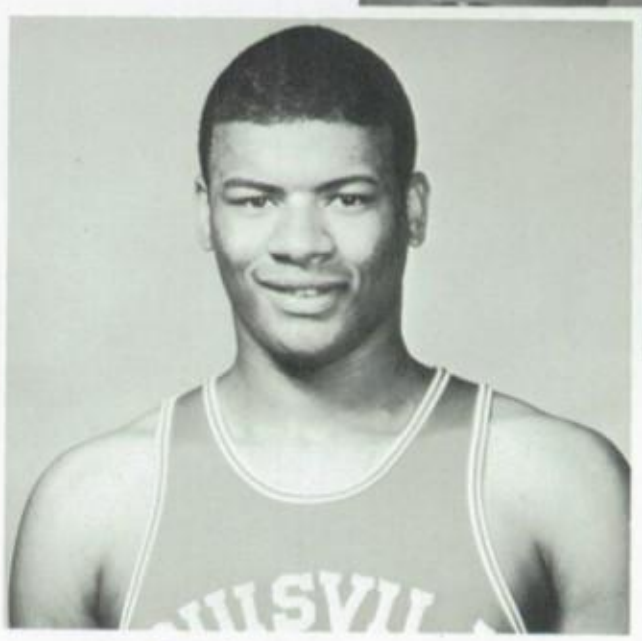


WESTLEY UNSELD

PAT RICHARDSON

NANCY GLEAVES

Miss Pat Richardson served as president of Seneca's Student Council, which she now sponsors, and was the Arrow's Copy Editor. At Western Kentucky State College she majored in English and History and graduated in 1965.

Miss Nancy Jean Gleaves attended Centre College and the University of Louisville. She majored in both English and Humanities and graduated in 1965.

Nancy and Pat were the first two Seneca graduates to return to their alma mater after graduating from college. Both became members of the Seneca faculty in September 1965.

juniors

Junior Class Officers

Top row—President, David Hayse; Vice President, Henry Toogood; *Middle*—Secretary, Jayne Novicki; Treasurer, Trip Pottinger; *Front row*—Sgts.-at-Arms, Don Torstrick, and Eddie Eiche.

Led by its capable class officers, David Hayse, Henry Toogood, Jayne Novicki, Trip Pottinger, Eddie Eiche, and Don Torstrick, the Class of '68 has renewed the Redskin tradition of all-around participation in school functions. Juniors have worked hard to uphold Lonesome's pride in them with leaders in just about everything—Cheerleading, Drill Corps, Student Council, Orchestra and Band, all competitive sports, and school publications.

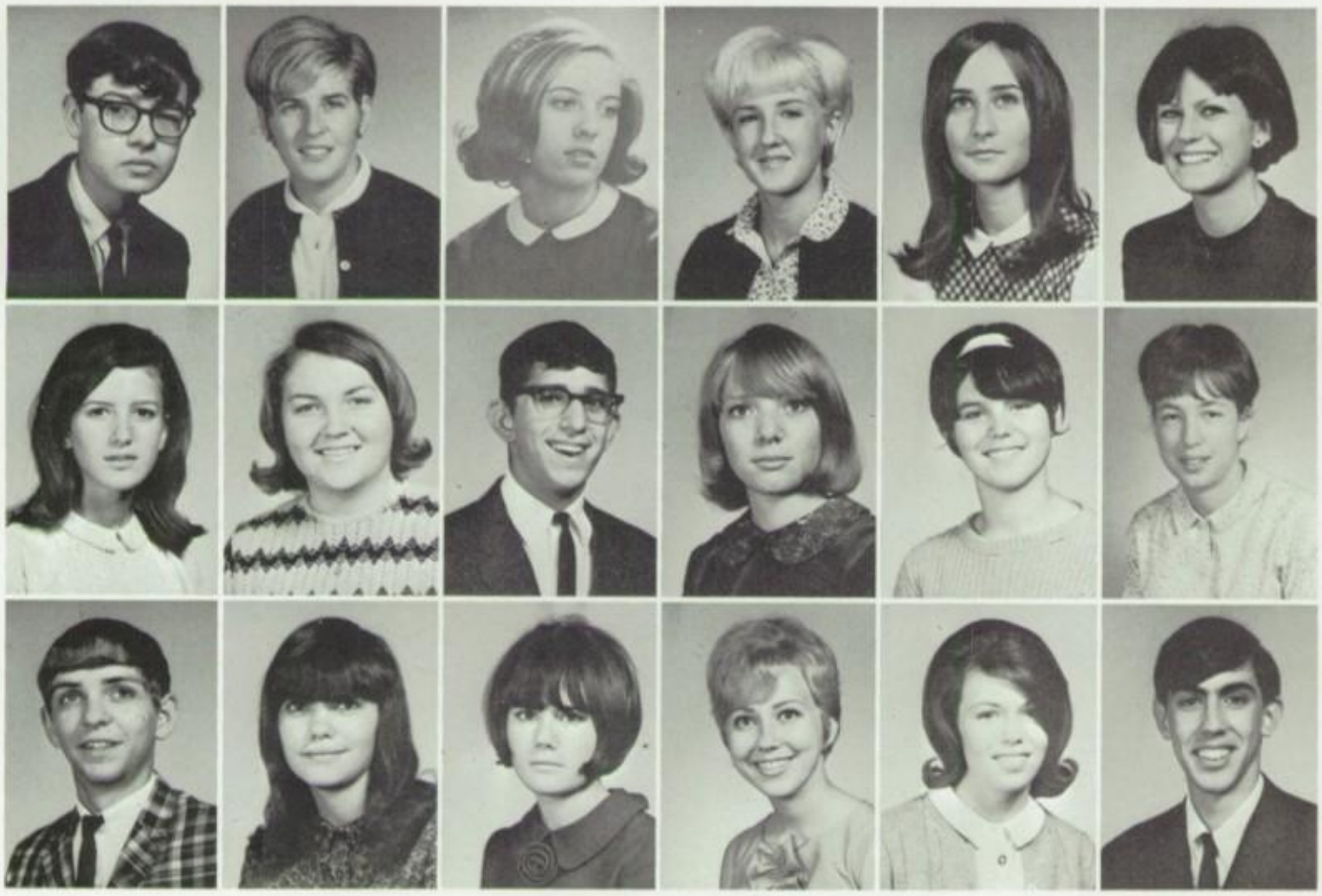
Bill Hurley was elected to run as our representative for the Vice President of State Beta Club and Dan Foley achieved acting editorship of the Sentinel, the first Junior ever to do so. A Junior Girls' Football Team was formed and competed against the Seniors Girls' Team for that sport. Let there be no doubt as to who won *that* game! The traditional Variety Show was held and was a tremendous success. Whether in the classroom or in the spotlight, the Juniors once again proved themselves capable leaders and followers.

But Juniors will be Juniors and they soon found themselves continuing the other traditions (the ones teachers would like to forget) of "group therapy," stealthy excursions to the Teachers' Lounge for after school refreshments, the trials and tribulations of the "junior slump," the well-organized searches for the undersized book with the oversized print, and the illogical excuses drummed up for evading class.

Such was the Junior Class of '67. It was a rough and tumble year with a class possessing plenty of get-up-and-go, which was always ready for fun, but just as ready to lead. Its talents and achievements will go down in Seneca's history as truly memorable.

Heads up, Handsome!

Class of 1968



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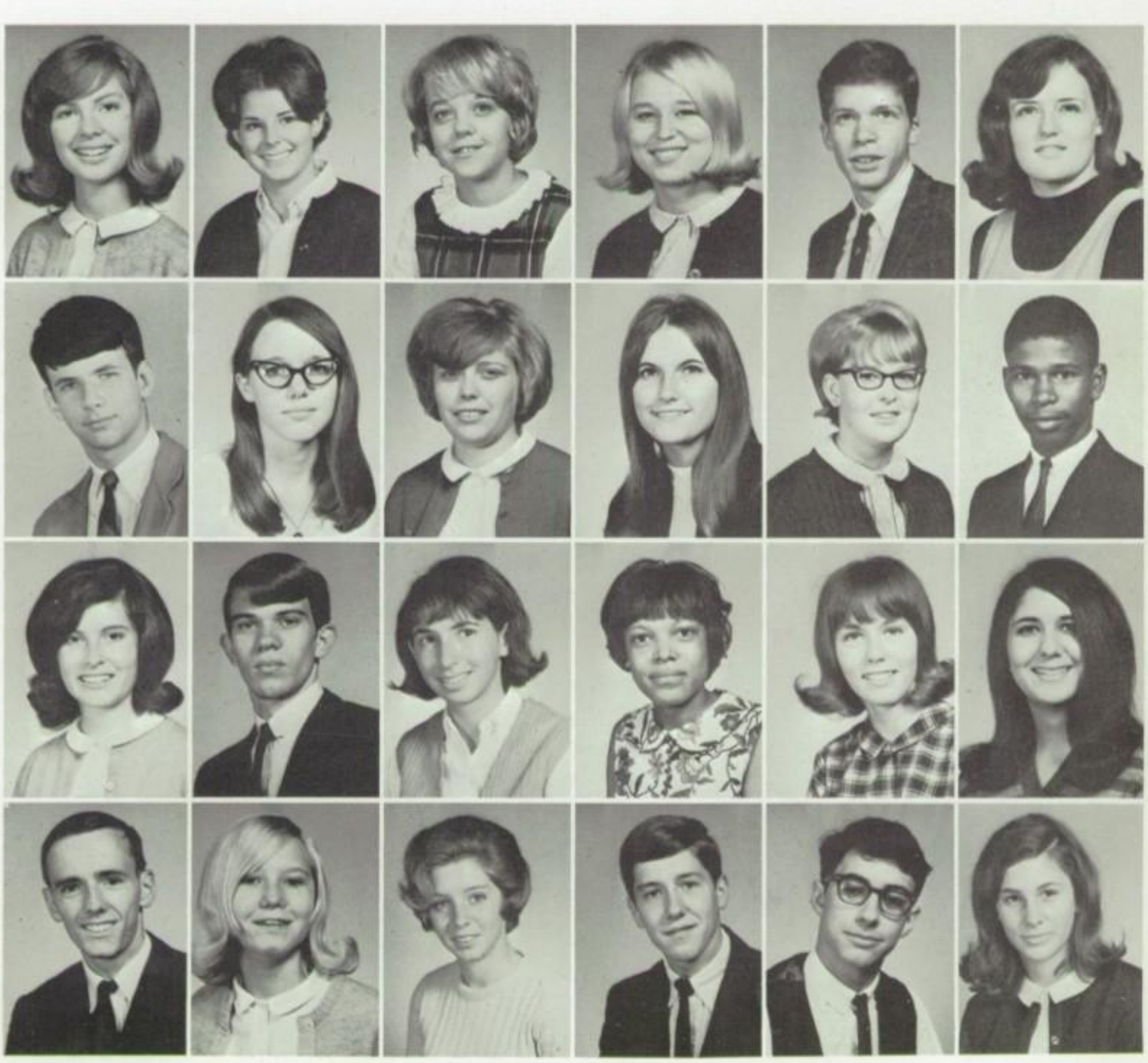

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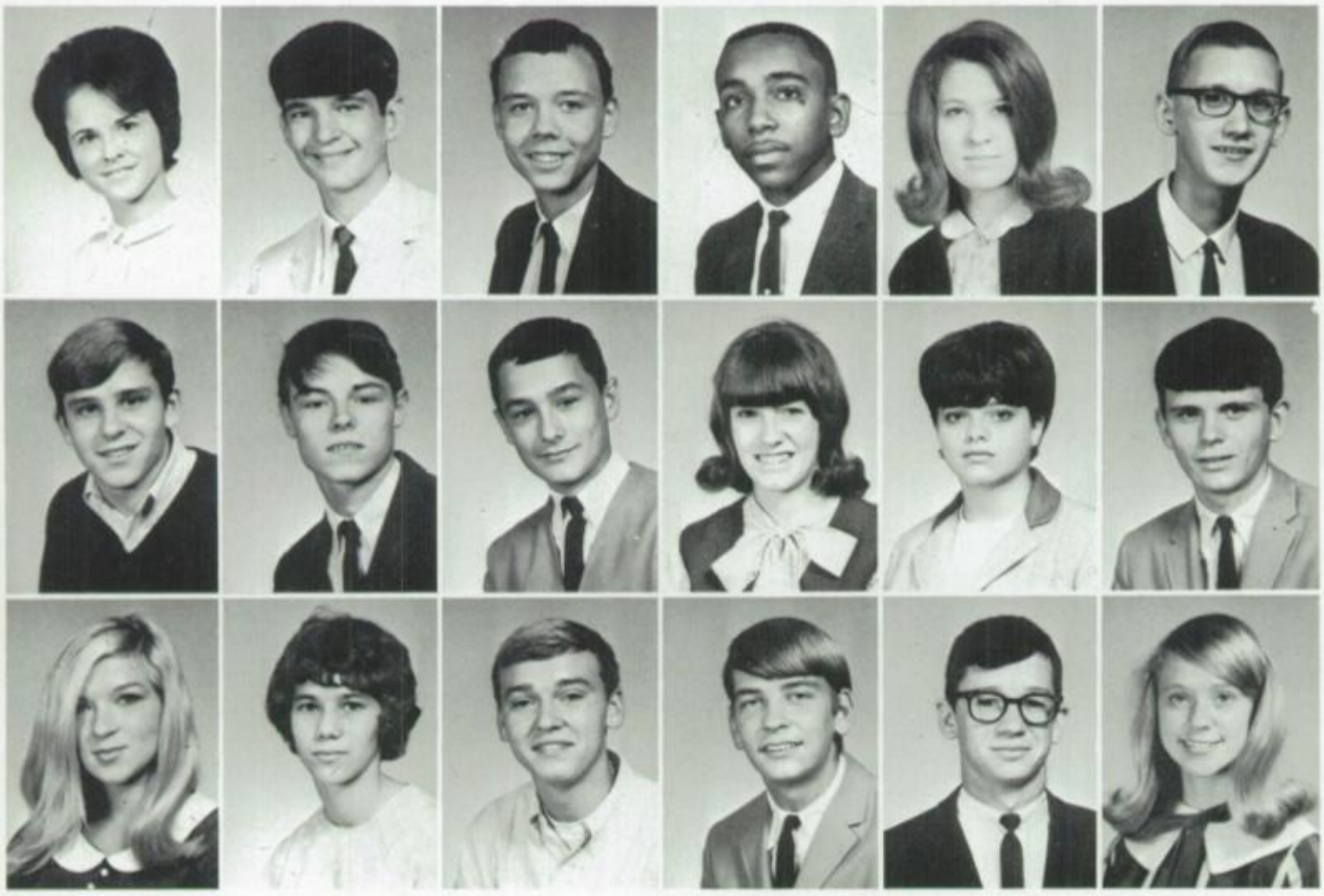

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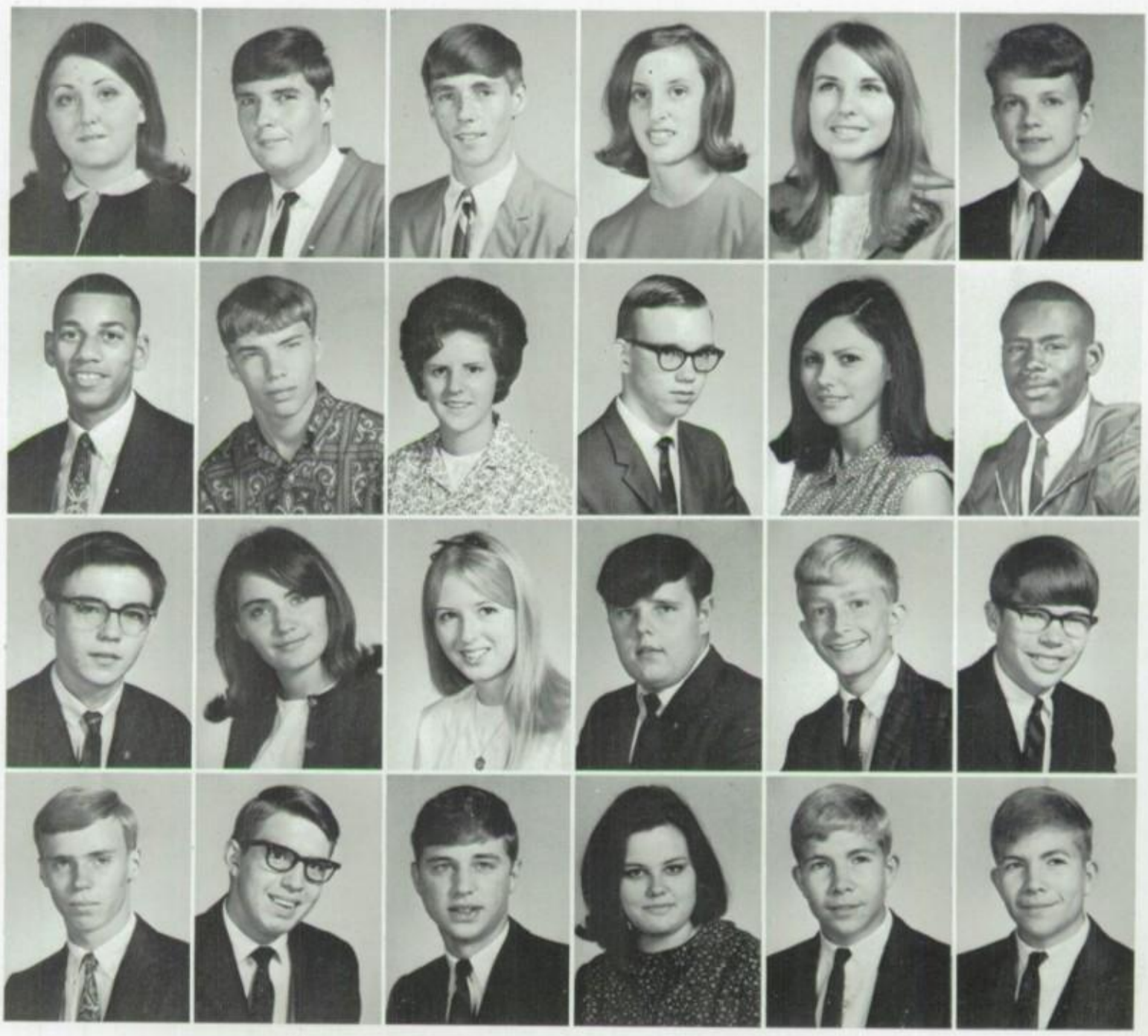

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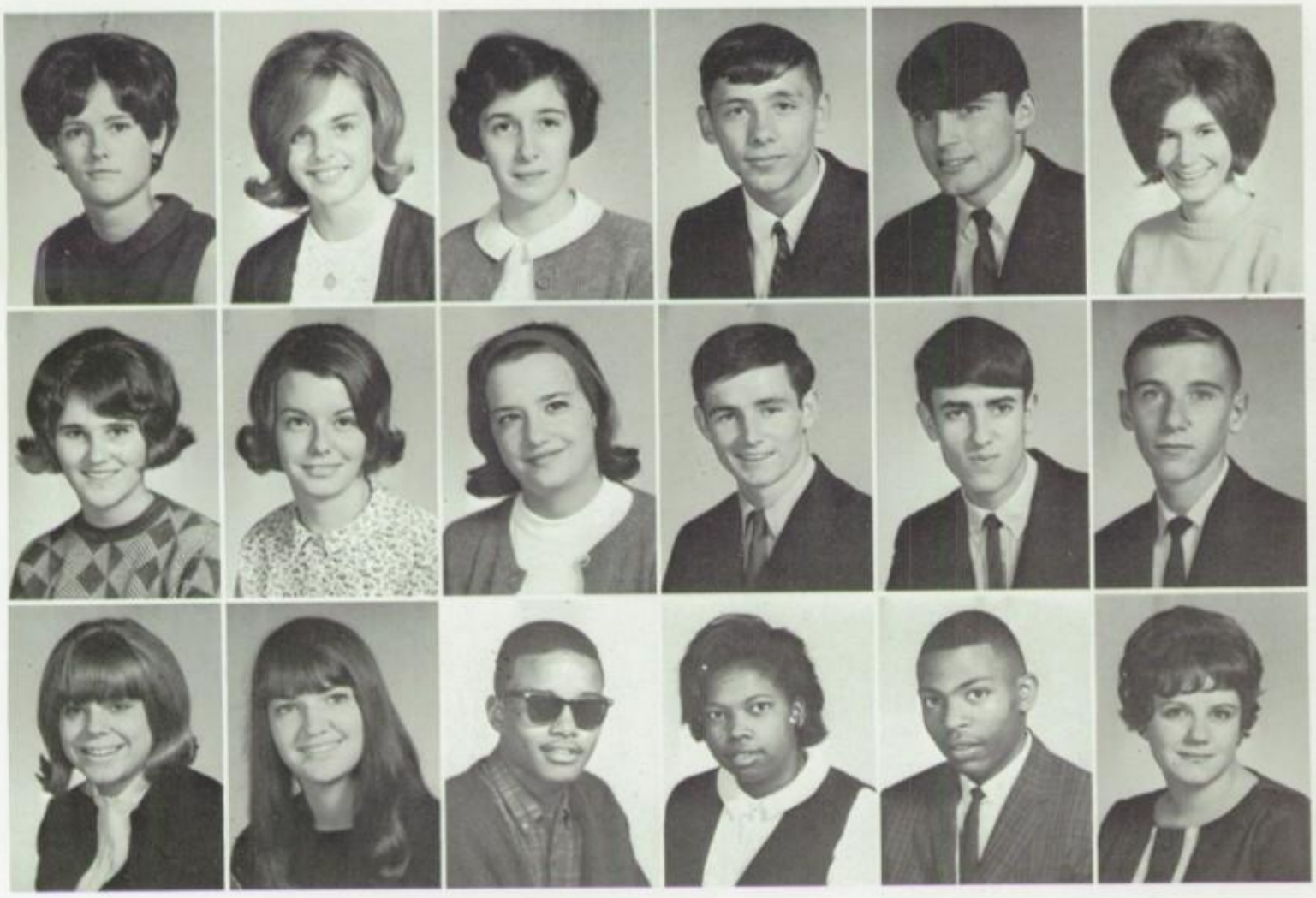

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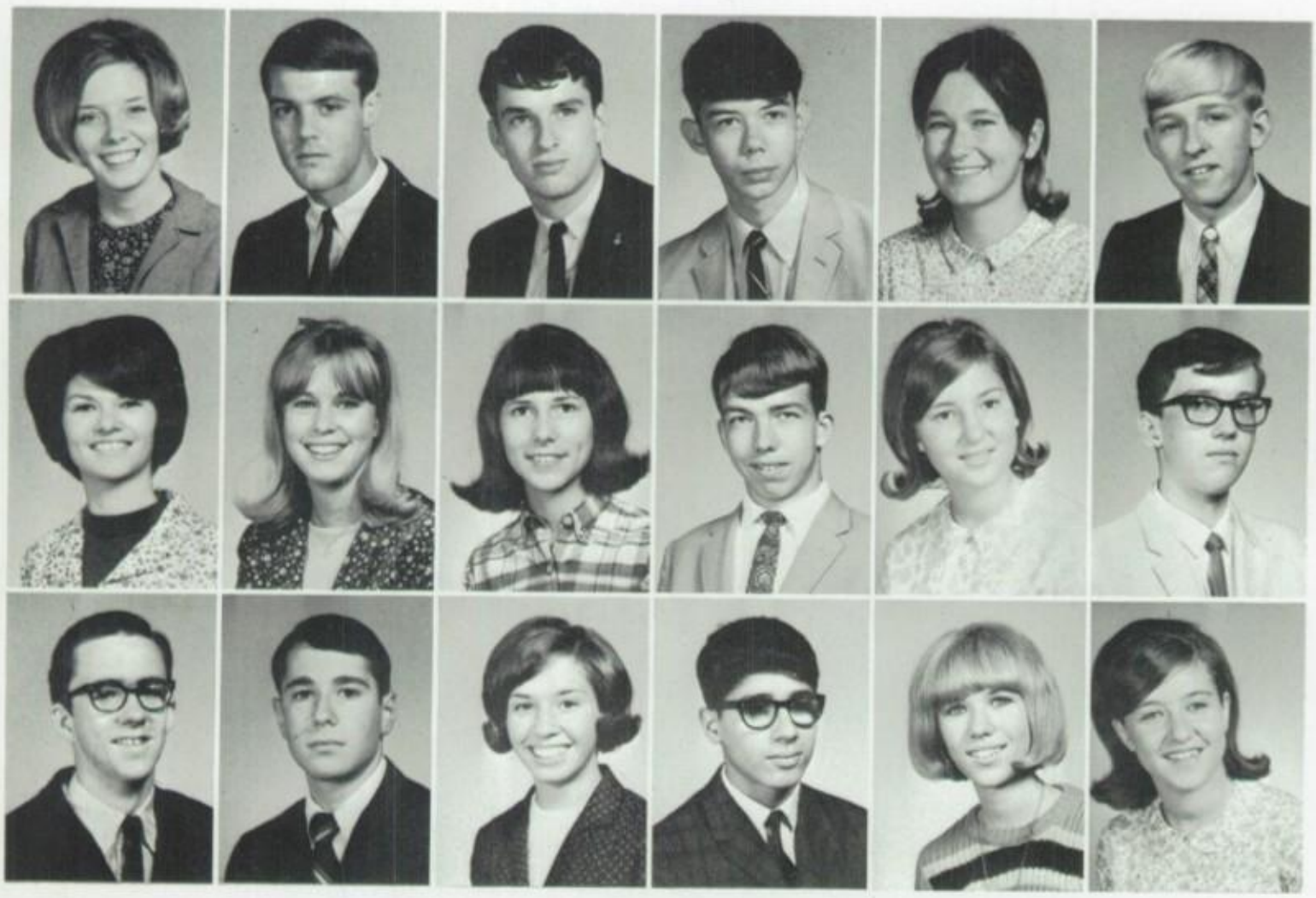

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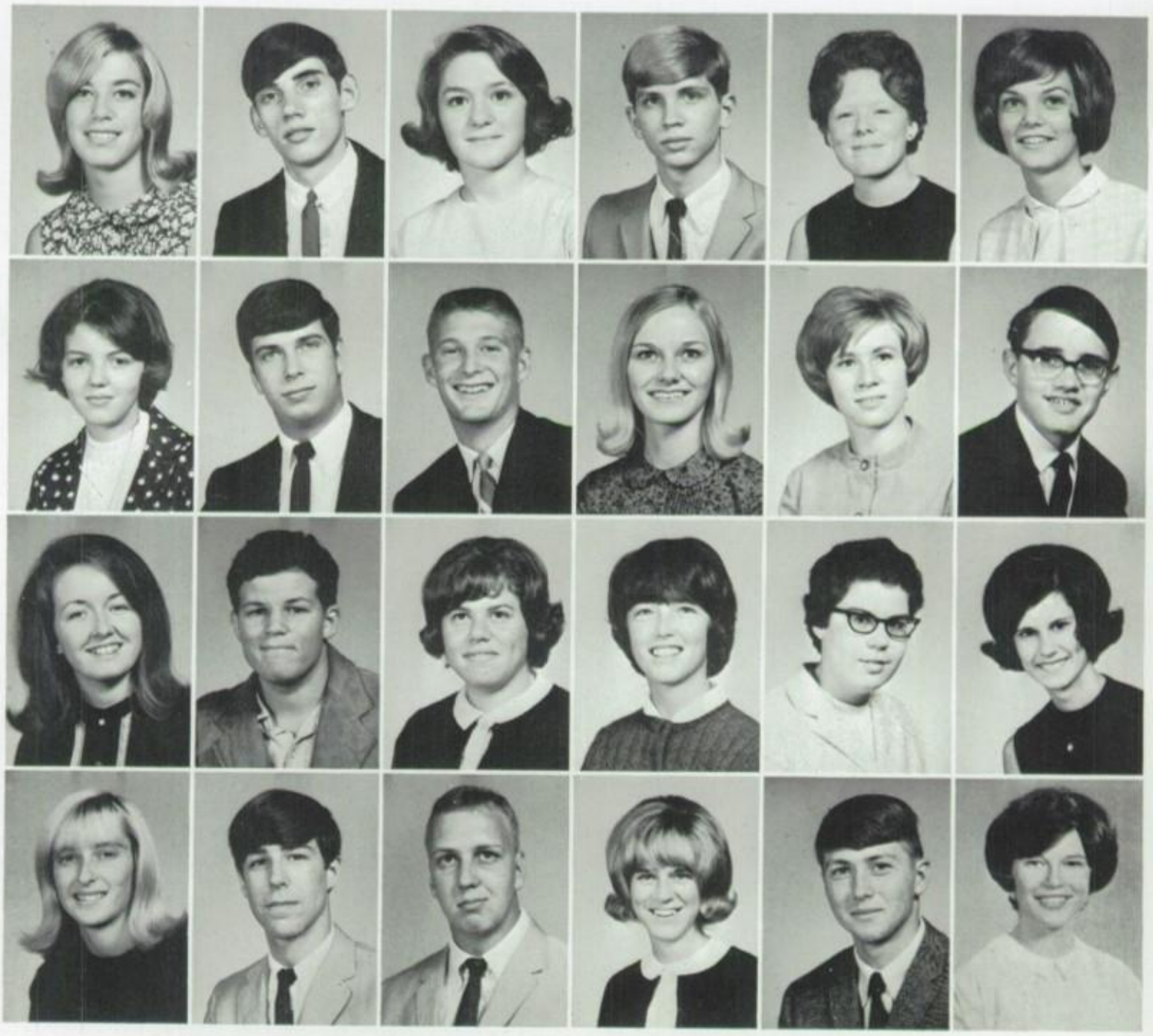

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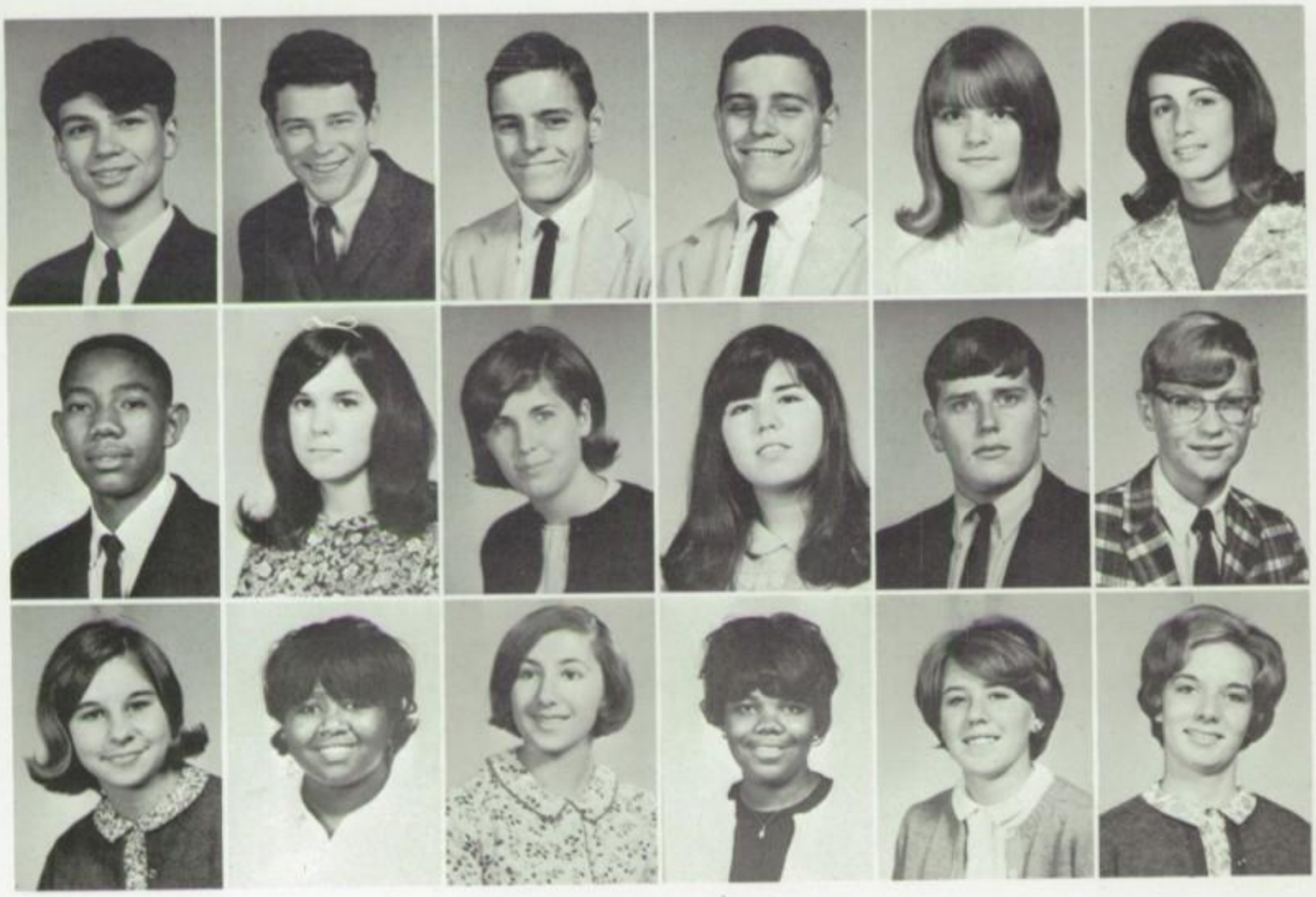

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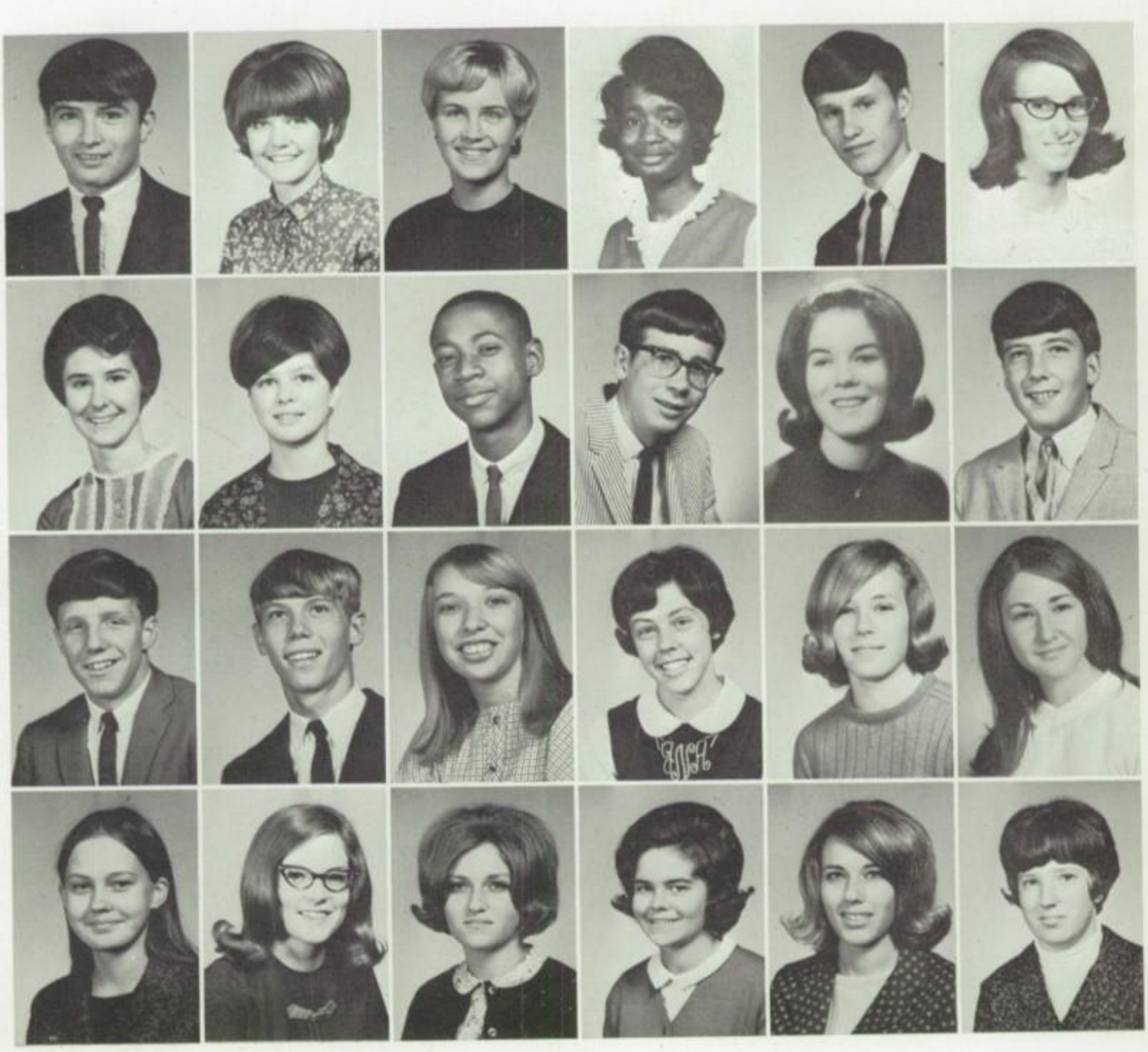

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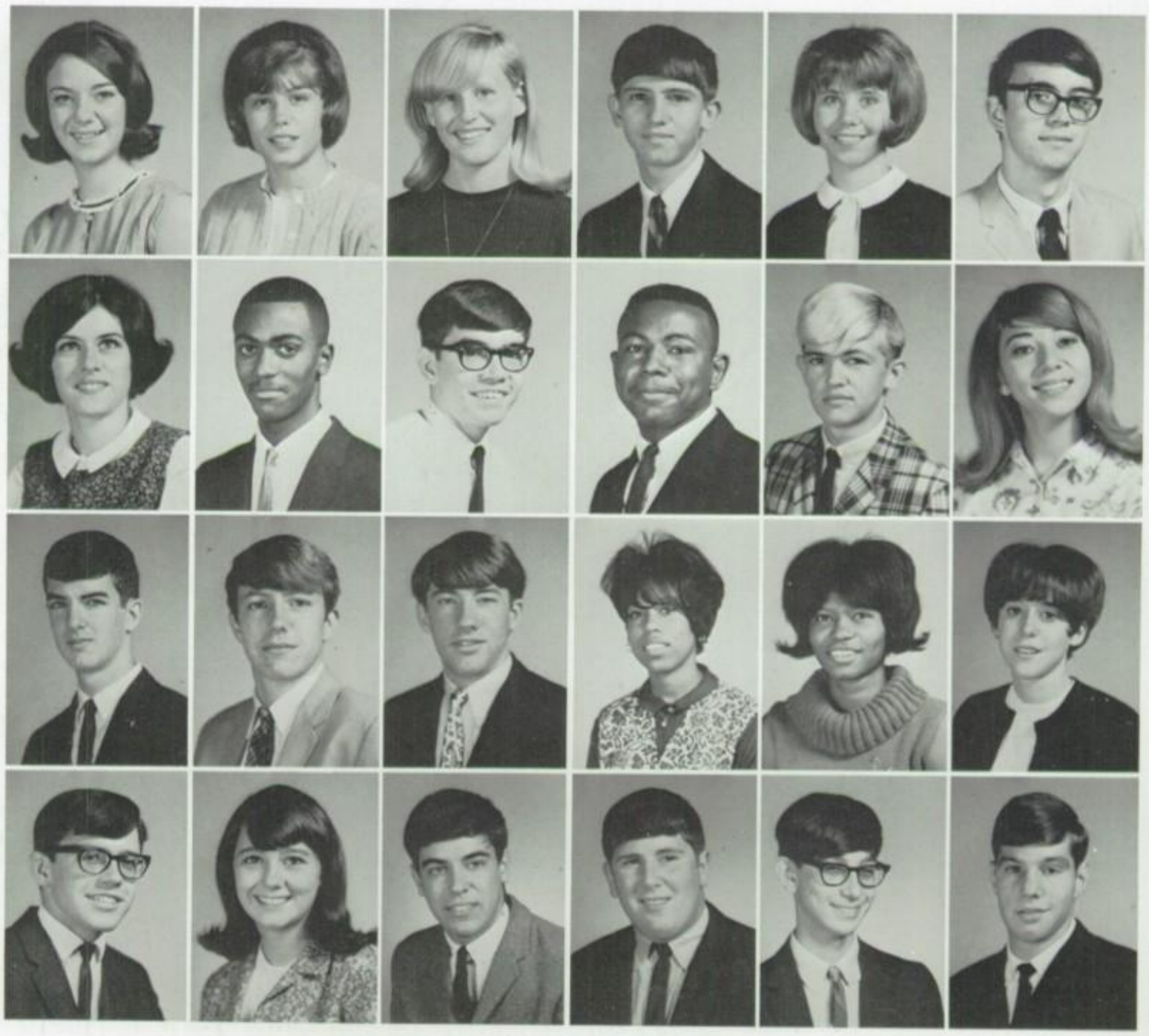

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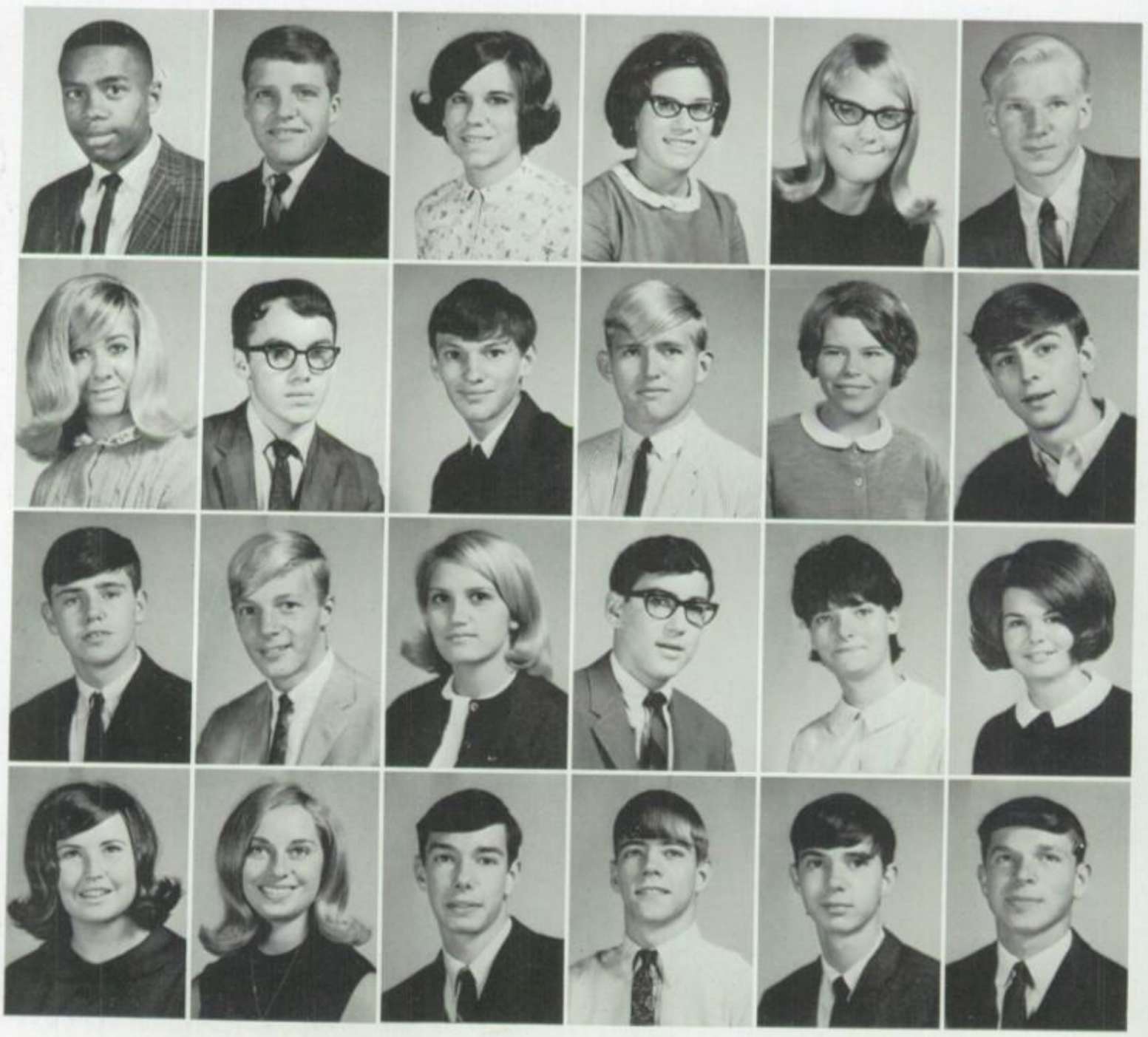

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By the dawn's early light?

Academic Atmosphere

THE CANDLE OF TRUTH
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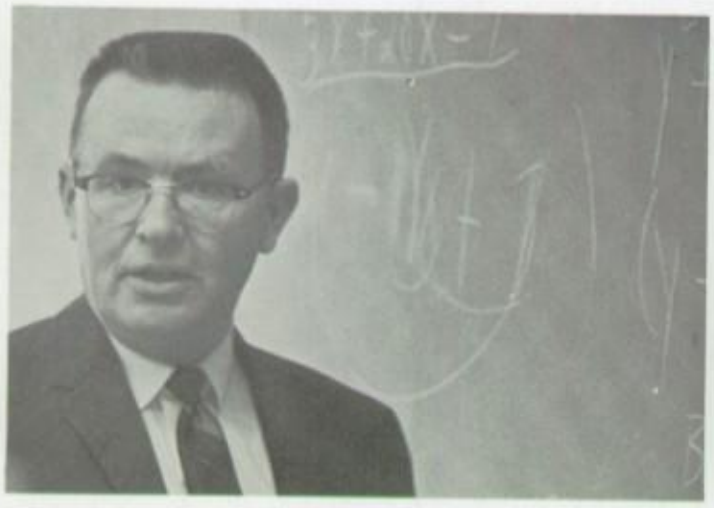

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HUMANITIES IN THE BOOKSTORE?

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NOW BLOW!

EARLY MORNING QUIETUDE?

sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers

From left to right: Bob Brown, Ray Brown, Wayne Barnes, Wayne Waddell, Mary Ann McCall, and Sherry Johns.

The Sophomore class of 66-67 admires character and leadership, and is proudly represented by its six fine officers: President, Wayne Waddell; Vice President, Wayne Barnes; Secretary, Sherry Johns; Treasurer, Bob Brown; and Sergeants-at-arms, Mary Ann McCall and Ray Brown. We are also extremely fortunate to claim Mr. Dennis Robertson as our understanding and dependable sponsor.

Various fund-raising projects presented by the Sophomores this year were the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Sophomore-Junior Basketball Game, and the Freshman-Sophomore Football Game. Many other activities attributed to the outstanding success of this class, which was composed of six hundred and nineteen reliable individuals.

The Sophomore class was given a great amount of recognition this year through its tremendous representation in J.V. Cheerleading, both Junior and Varsity Football teams, the Sentinel and Arrow staffs, Drill Corps, the wrestling team, the tennis team, the track and cross country teams, and the Beta Club.

We're backing Lonesome all the way!

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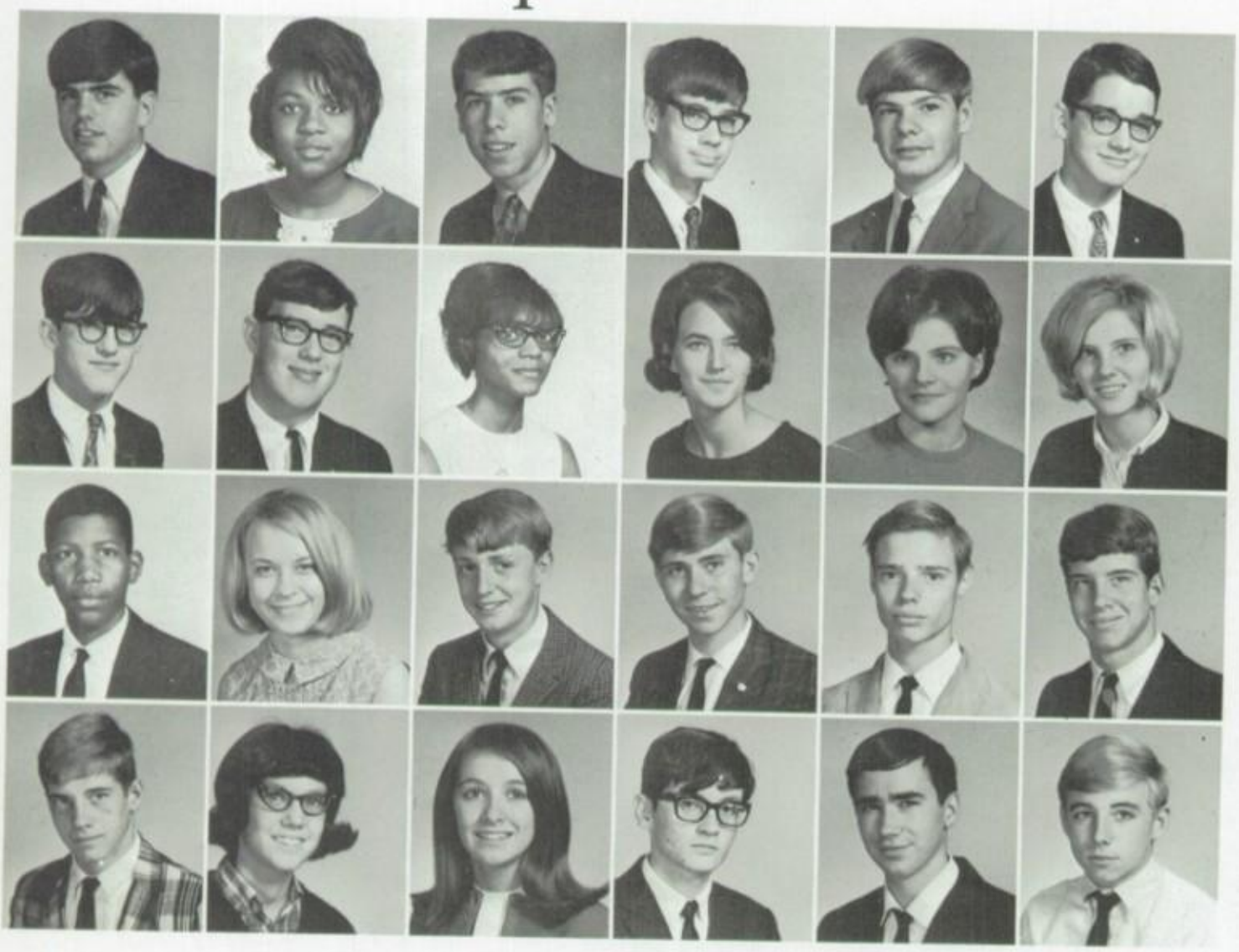

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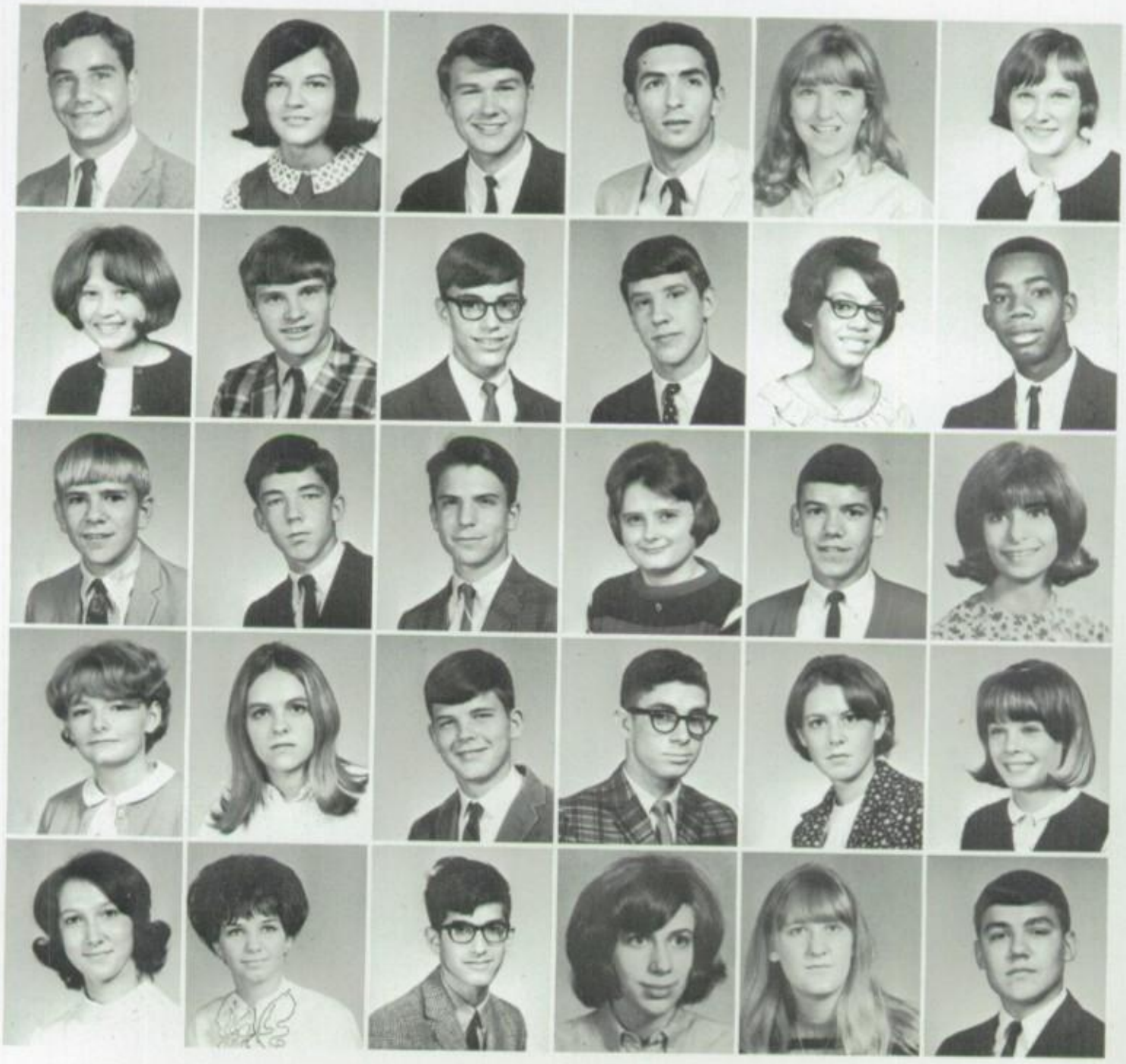

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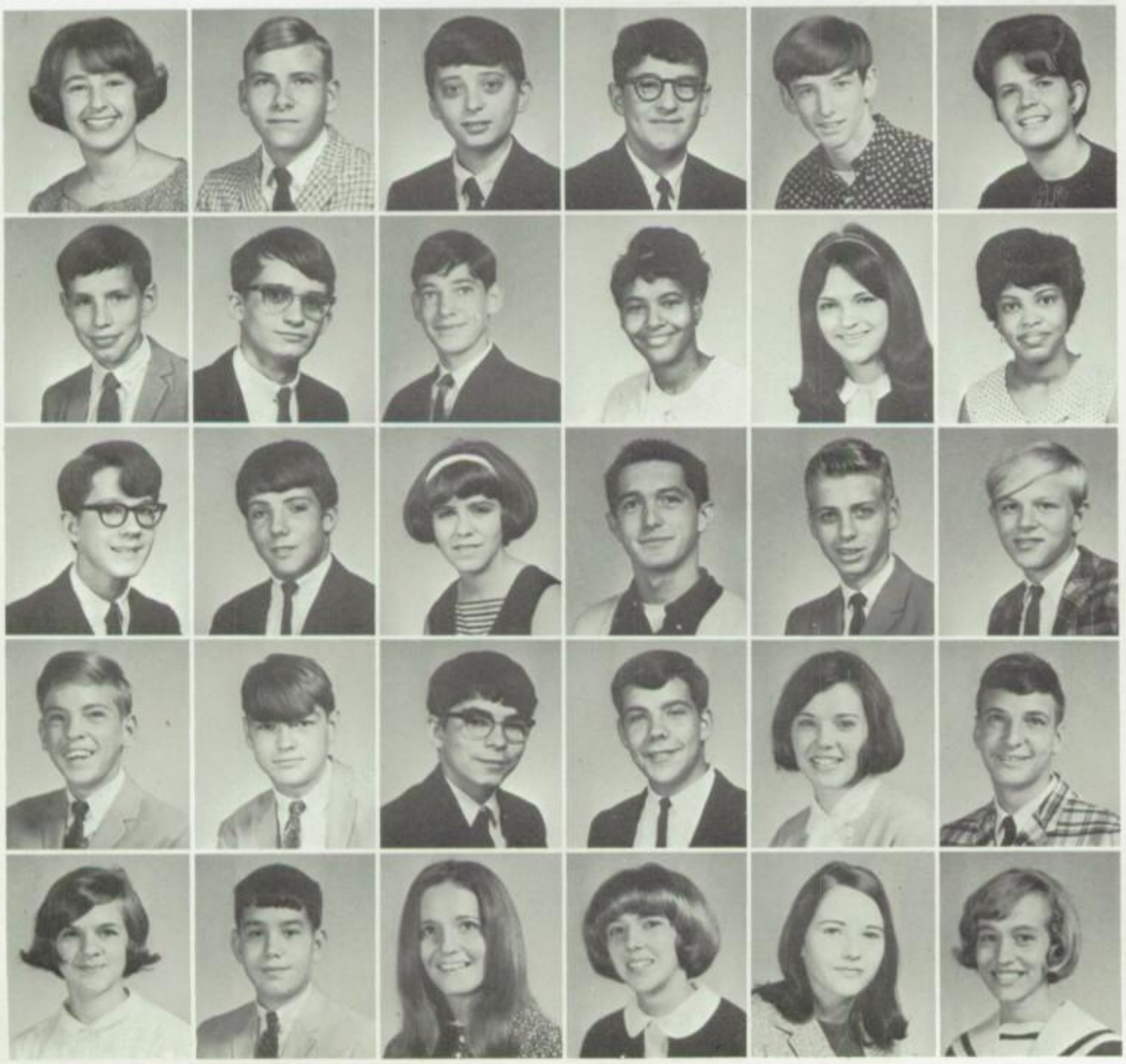

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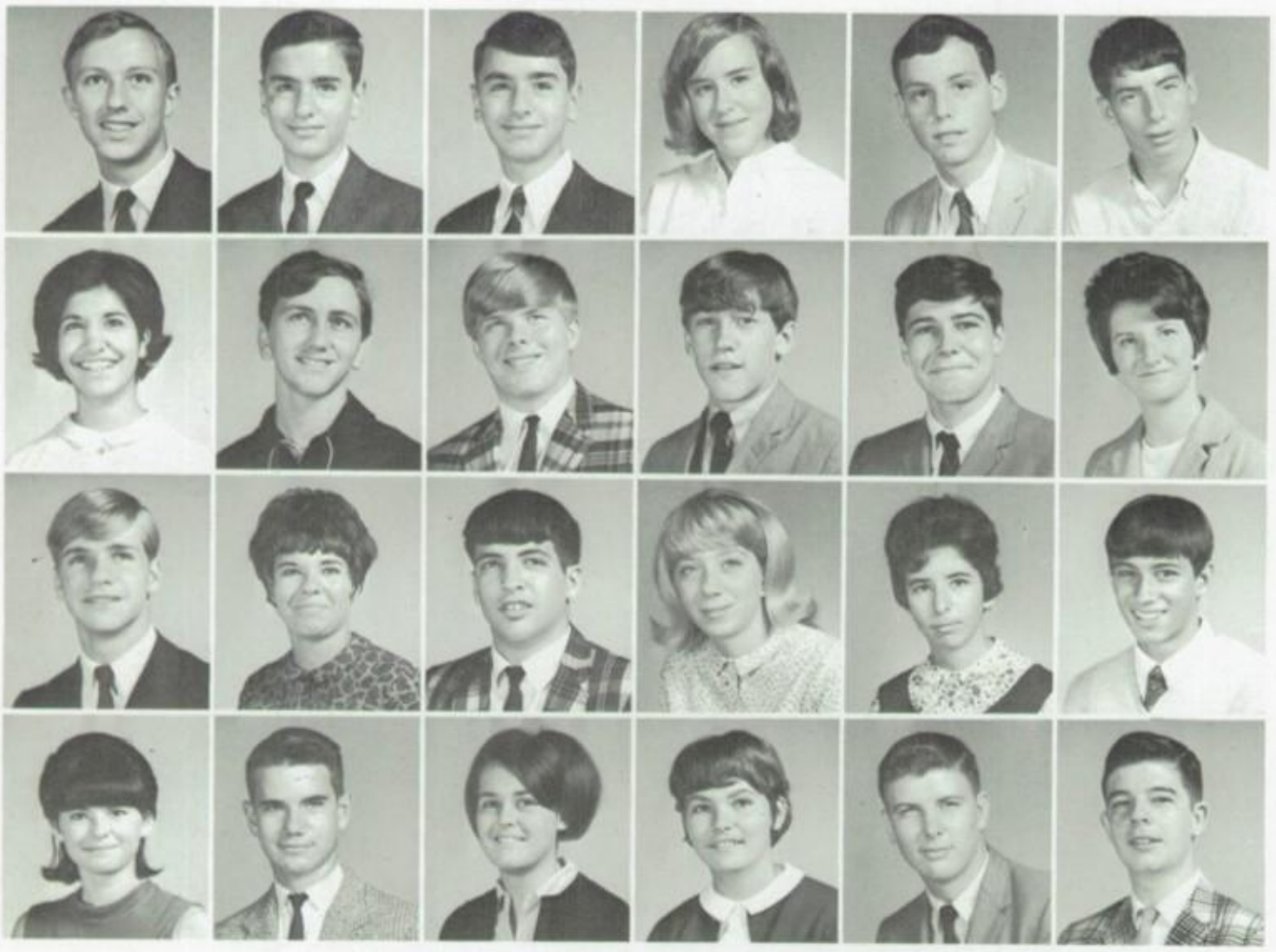

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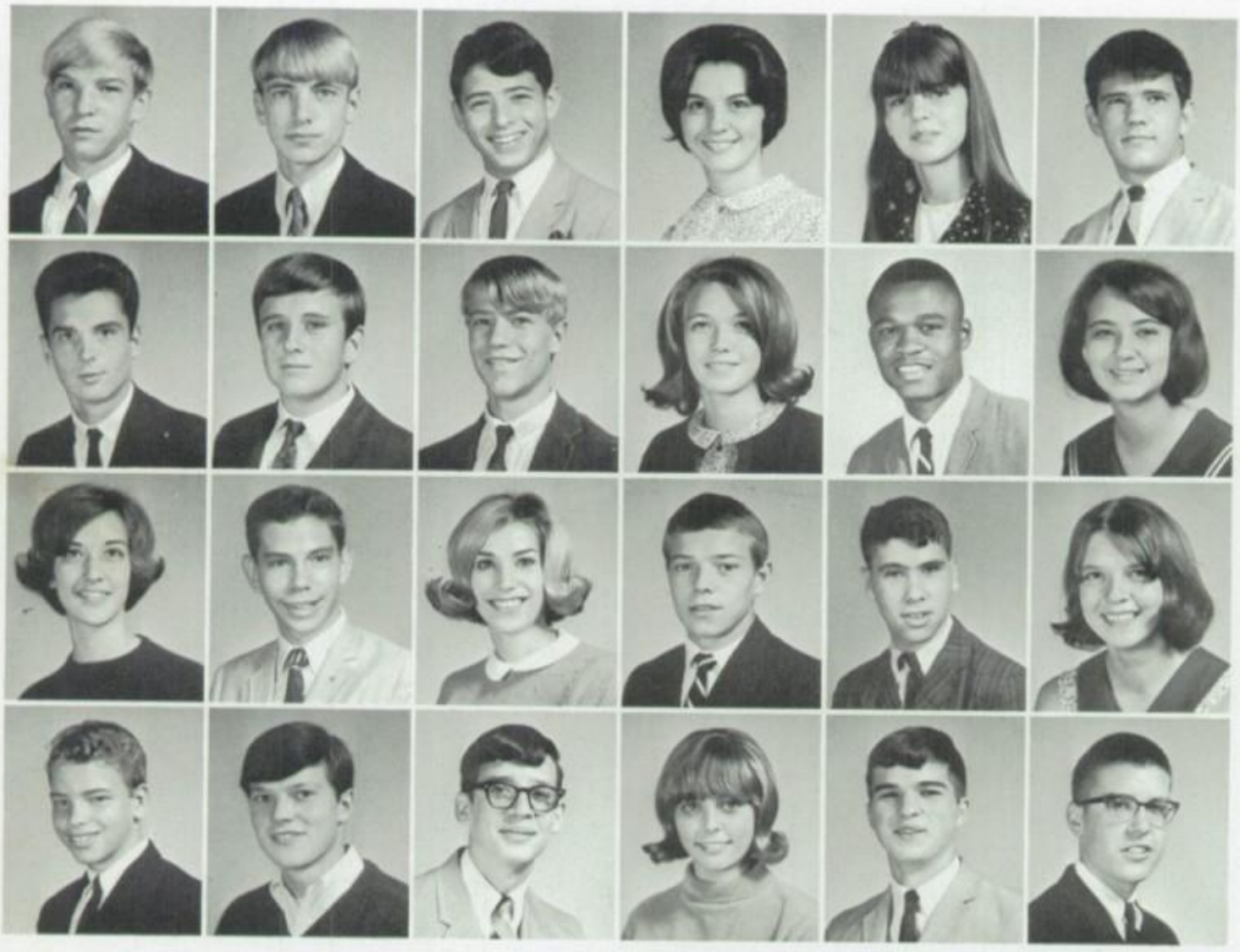

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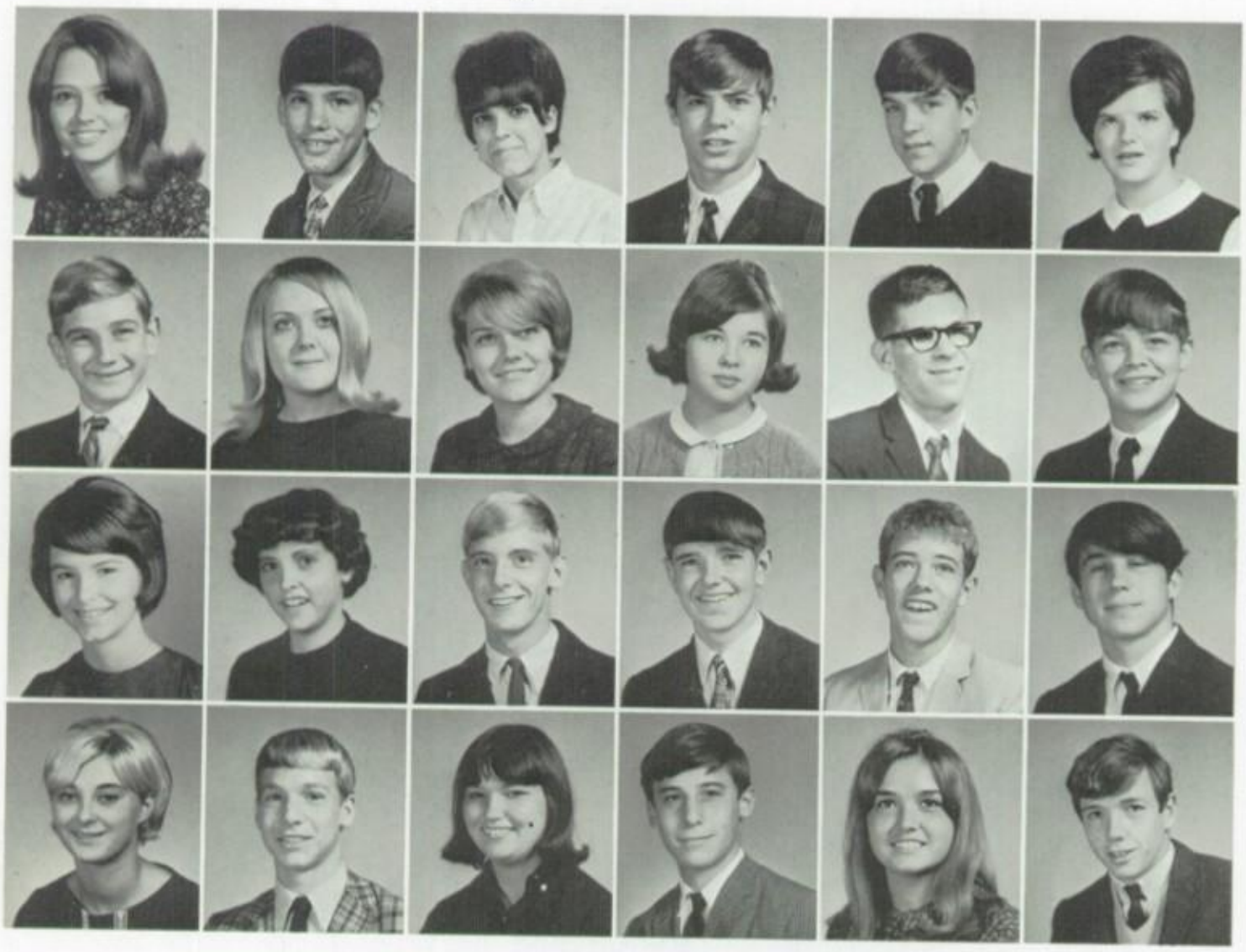

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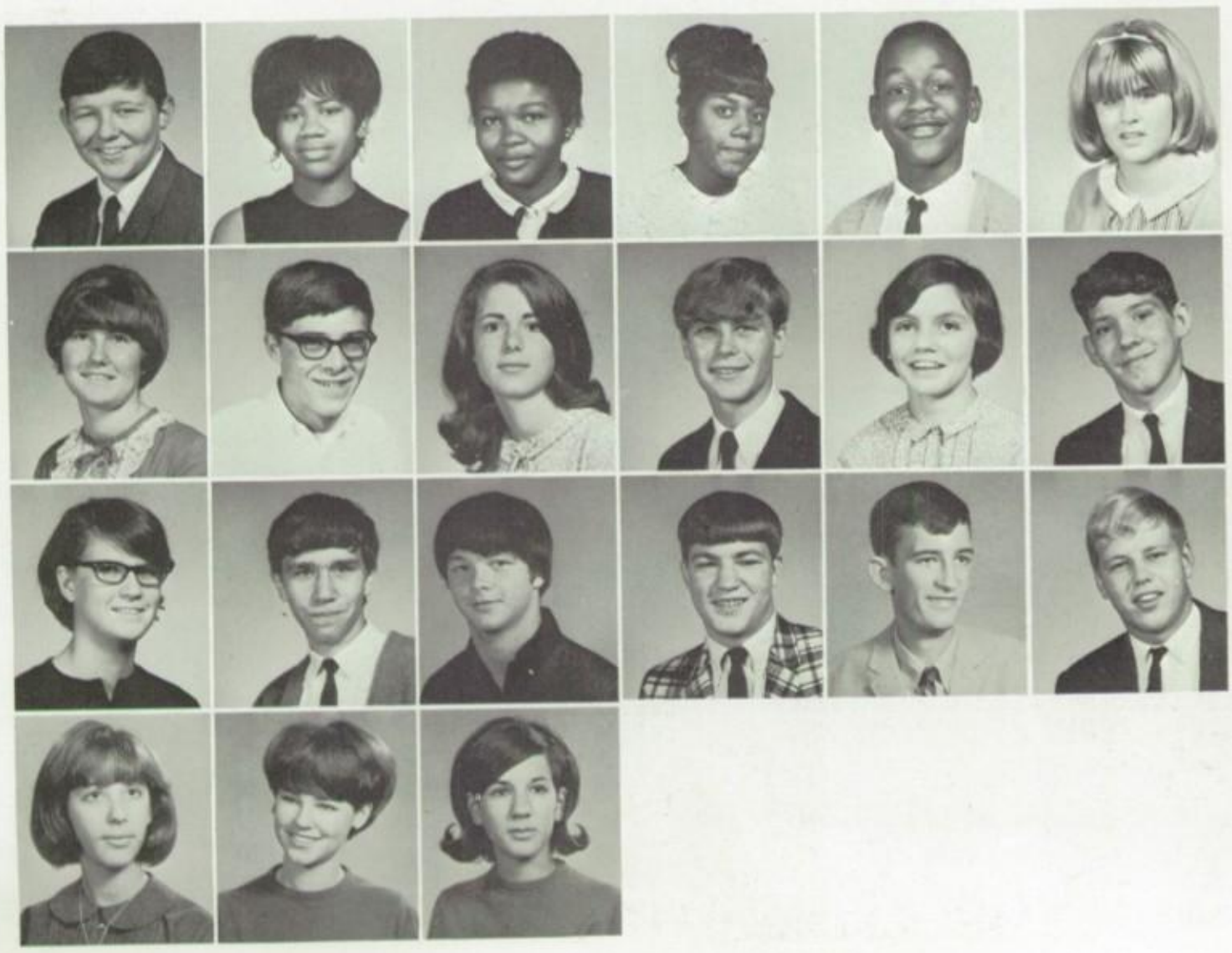

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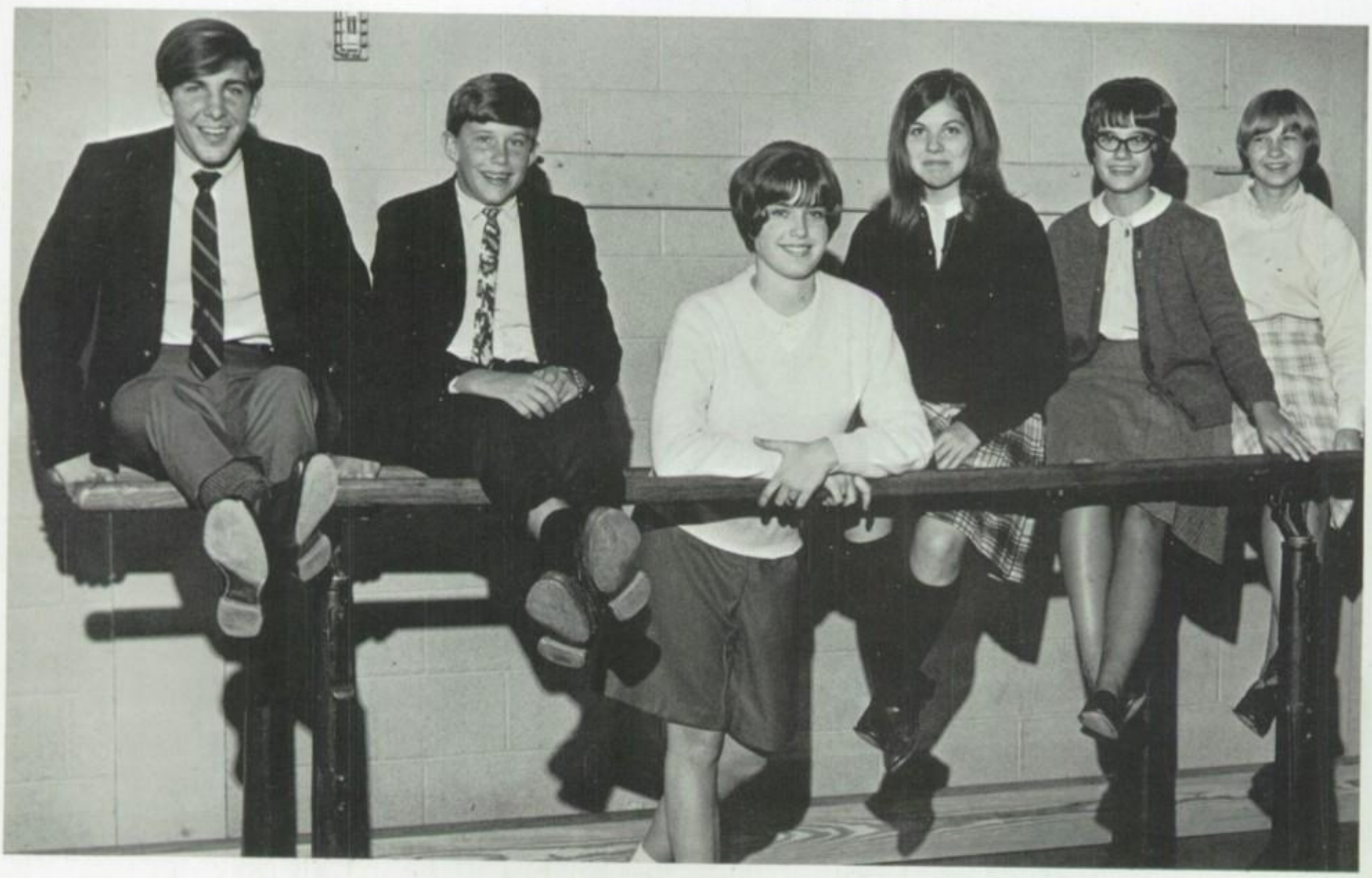
freshmen

Freshman Class Officers

Each year Lonesome looks with pride at his youngest class in the Seneca tribe. The class of 1970 is no exception. These talented freshmen seem to have taken the difficult transition from Junior High to Senior High easily. Their well-organized class projects and outstanding school spirit show they are determined to do their best. Under the direction of capable leaders: Bobby Dick, President; Mike Sloan, Veep; Tieci Noblitt, Secretary; Joyce Spurlock, Treasurer; Kathy Ellison and Marty Mullins, Sergeants-at-arms, and sponsor, Mrs. Louise Ramsey, these Redskins are off to a fine start.

Back row: Marty Mullins, Kathy Ellison, Mike Sloan *Front row:* Tieci Noblitt, Bobby Dick, Joyce Spurlock



Really getting into the swing of things!

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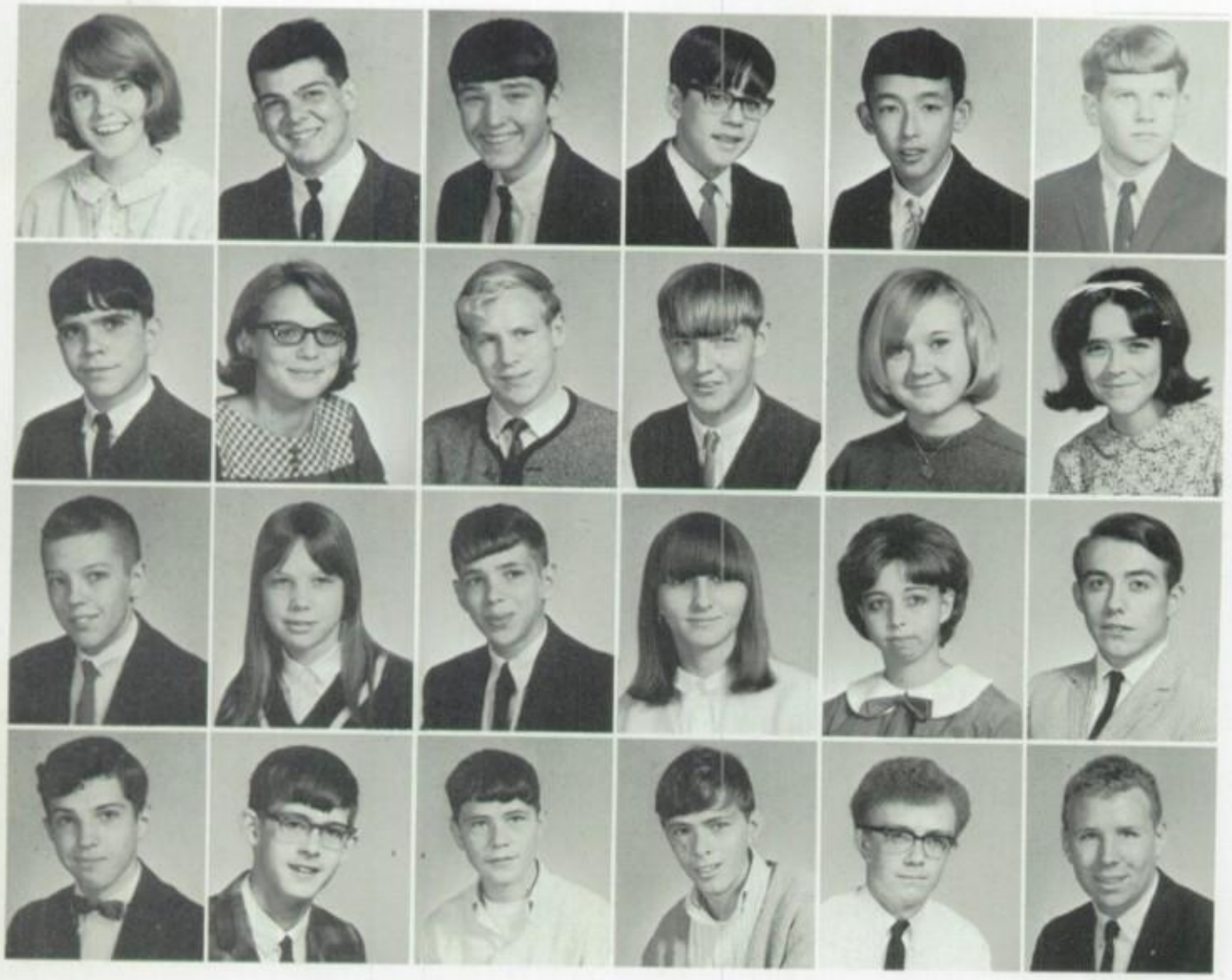

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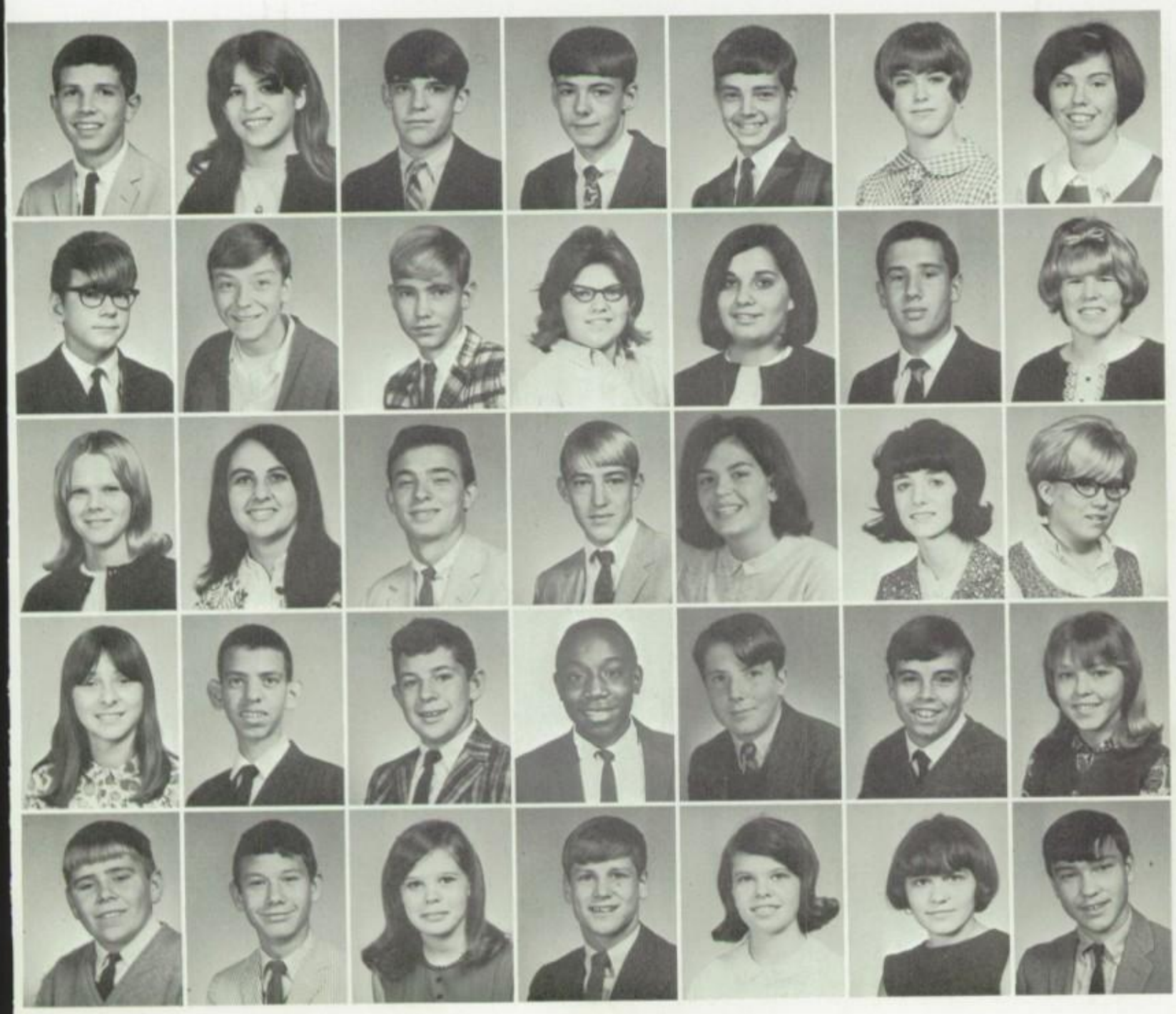

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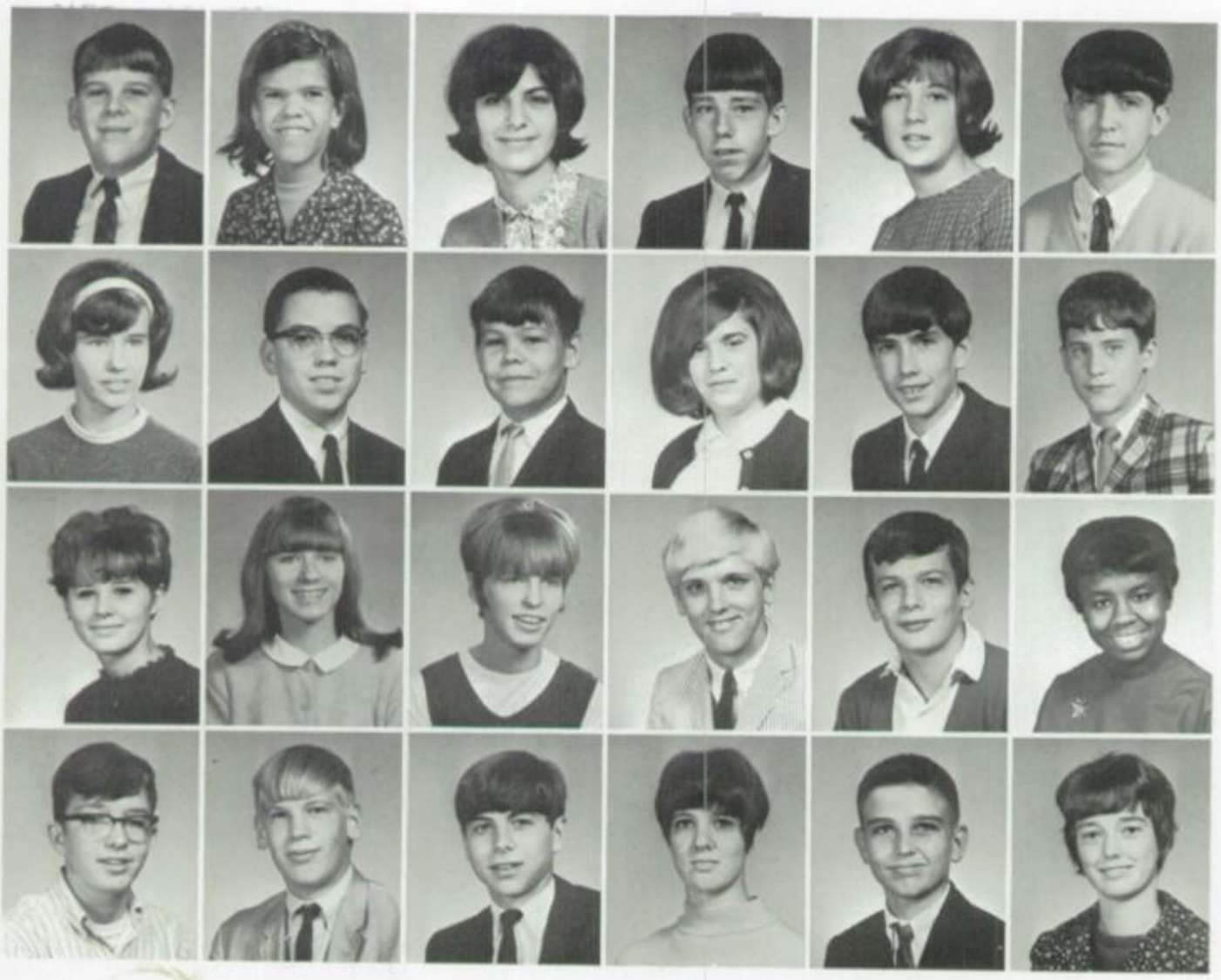

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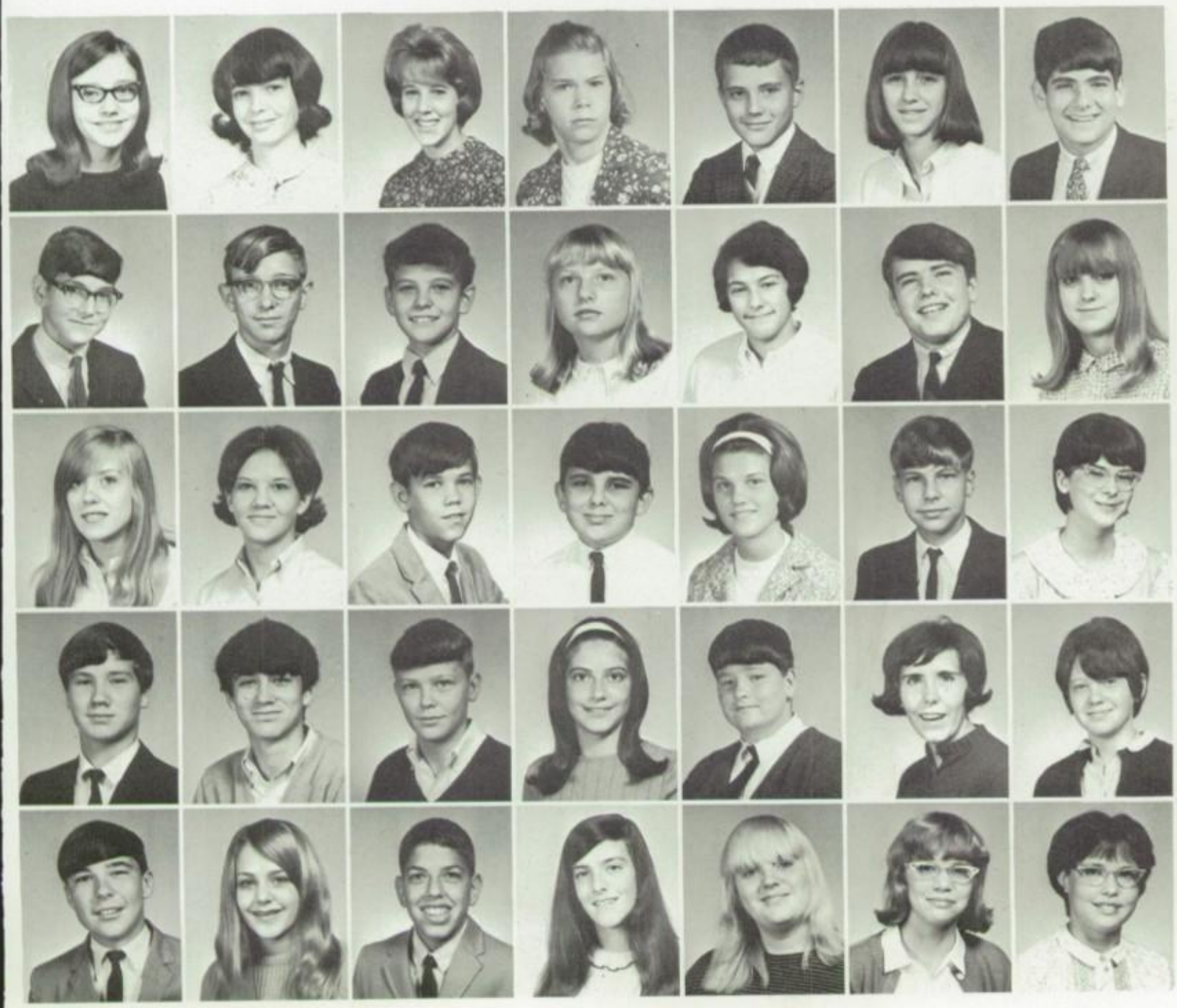

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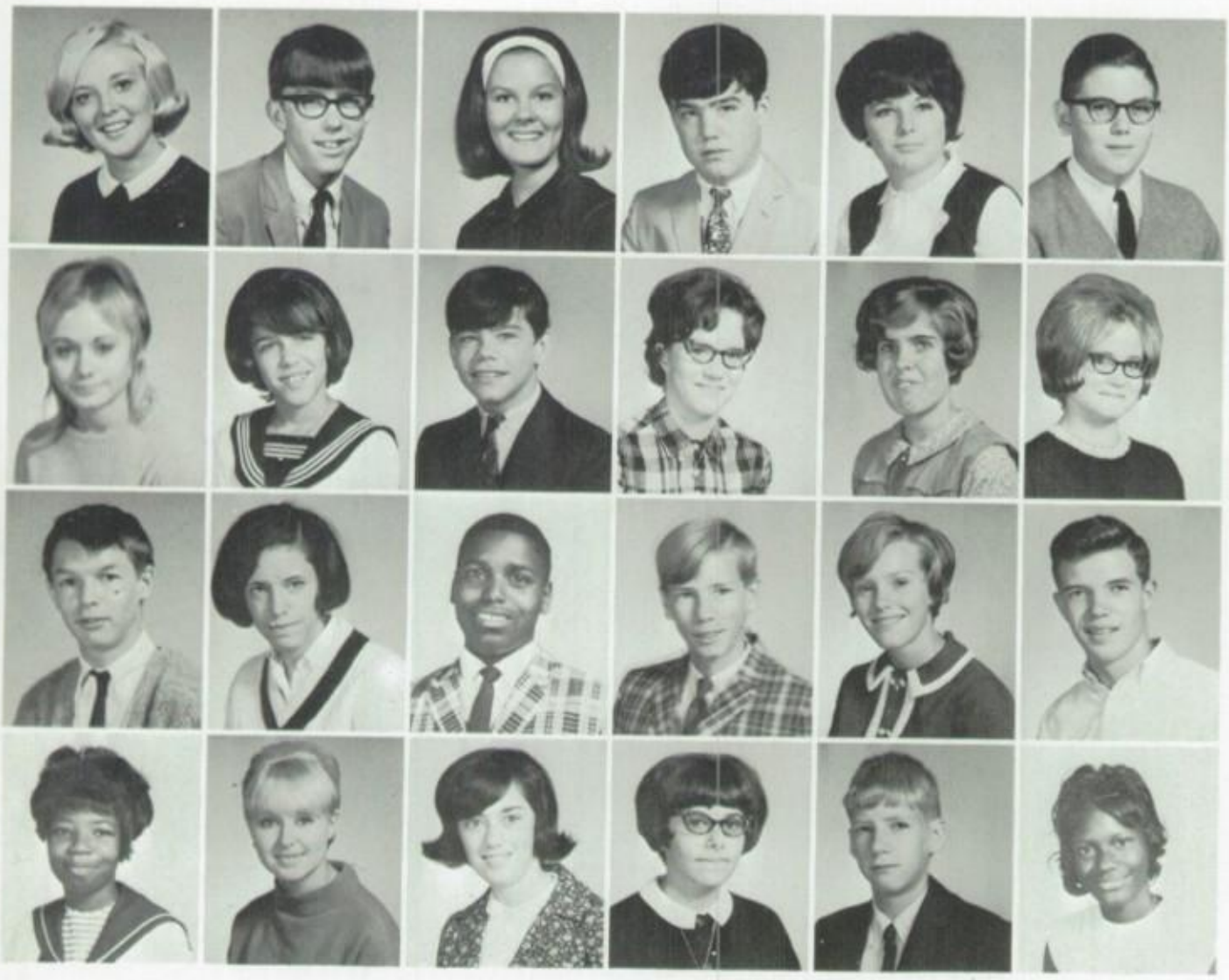

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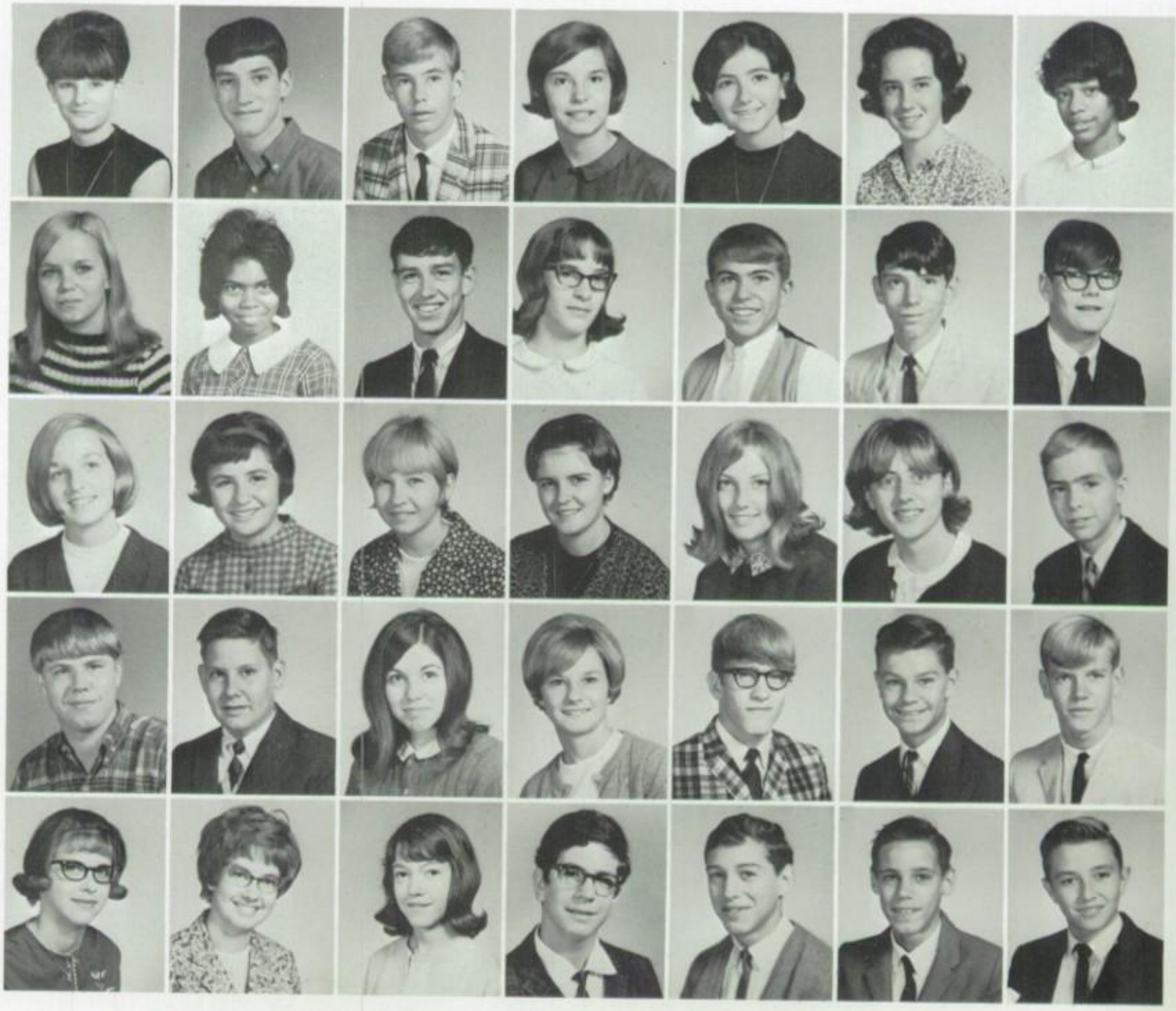

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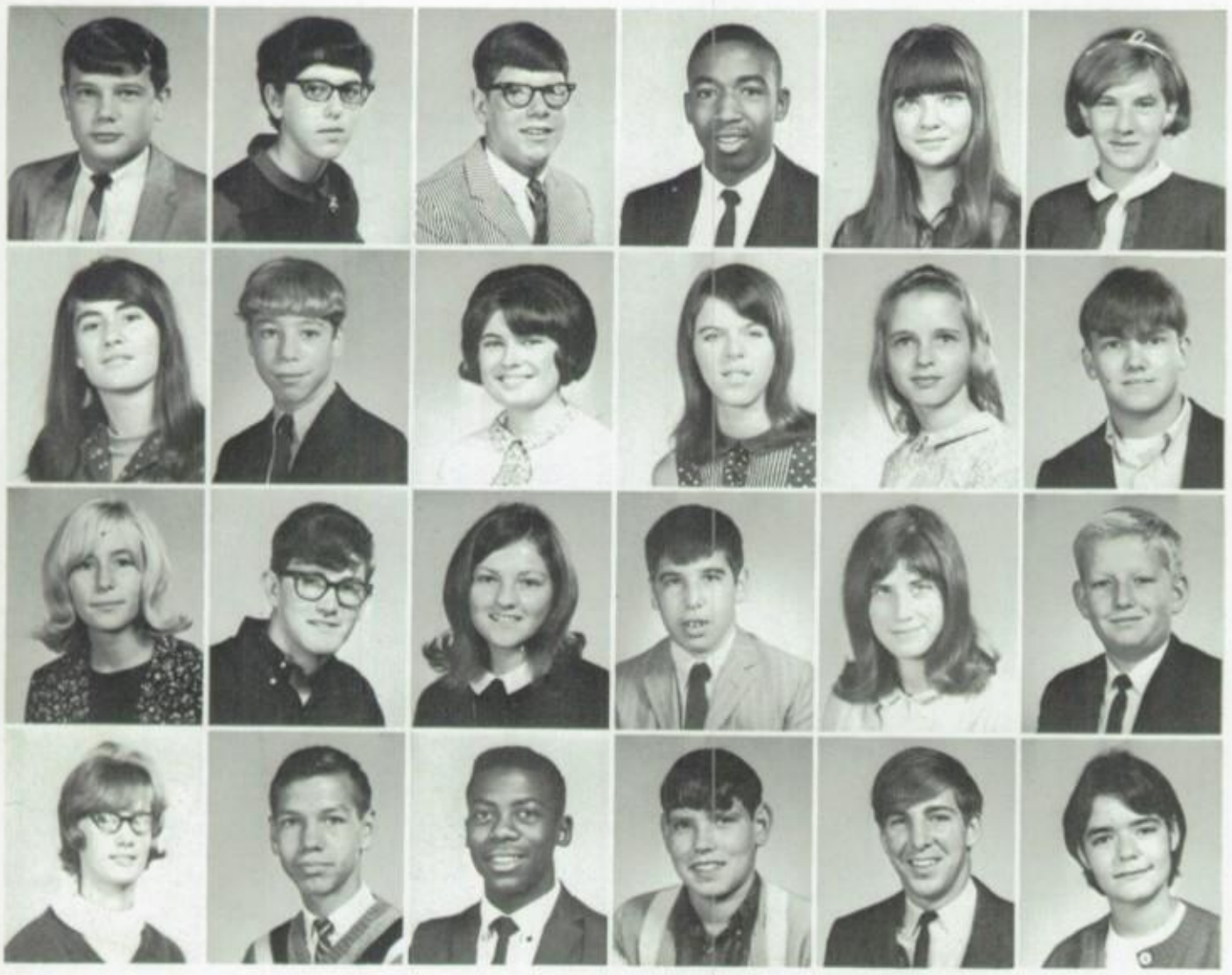

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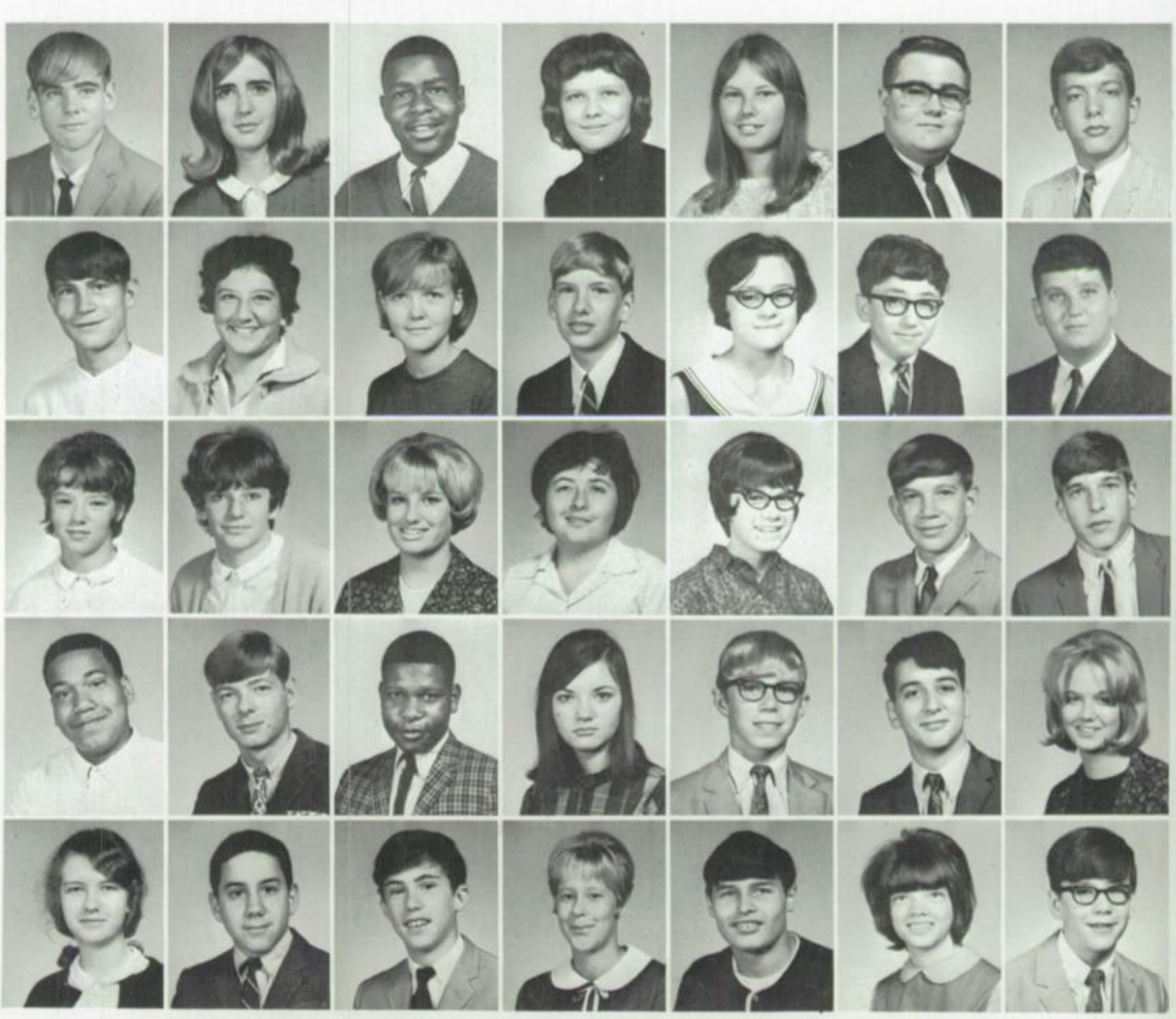

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Loyal to the end!

junior high school

Lonesome's Legend

My Junior High papooses have always been a great source of pride to me. Many pages of my Seneca High Scrap Book contain pictures and anecdotes concerning you, my younger friends. I want you to know that every day you walk into my stronghold, Seneca, you have a friend who is very interested in everything you say, do, and achieve. Your well-being is one of my principle concerns because you and I have many years to live and work together here in the land of the Redskins. I'm going to show you two old pictures that I treasure highly. When you look at them you will have an idea of how seventh graders looked ten years ago.

Mrs. Miles Core Class, 1957

This picture of Mrs. Miles' seventh grade core class was taken in 1957. In September 1966 she found an old camera she had given up as lost a long time ago. This camera had a half-used roll of film in it. Yes, you've guessed it! This group picture of the class taken with Mrs. Miles and Mr. Farmer was one of the prints returned to her by an astounded photo developer who said that film can rarely be preserved for more than three years because temperature variations over a period of time will usually erase the negative. Just think, some of these kids are going to graduate from college next month, June 1967. They graduated from Seneca High School in 1963 along with the members of Mrs. Kraft's core class which is pictured next.

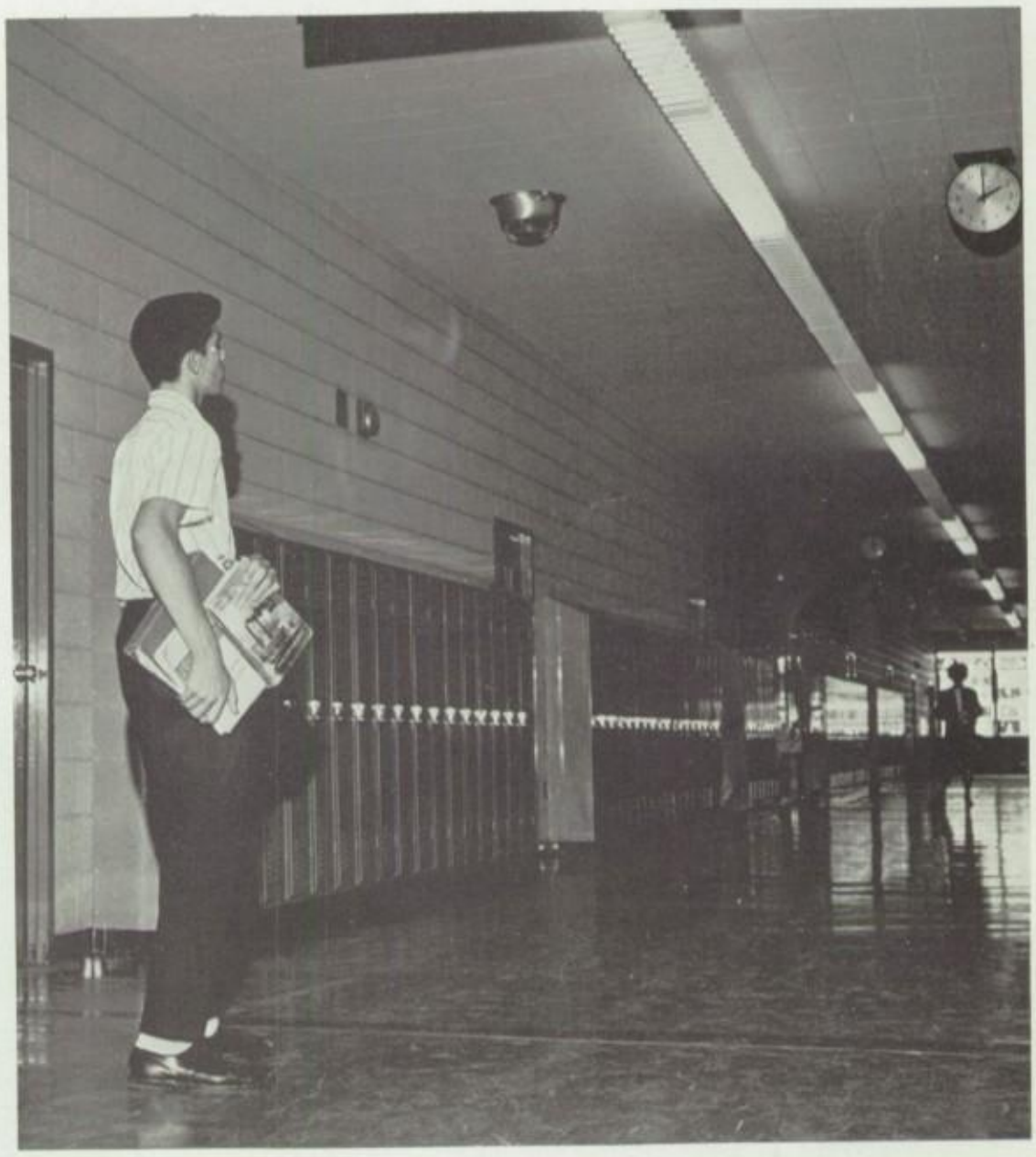
Would you believe that's Mrs. Kraft?

These two classes bore quite a significant identification tag when they graduated in 1963. They were part of the first graduating class that had attended Seneca for the entire six year period during which they attained both their Junior and Senior High School educations. I knew each one of these faces as well as I now know yours. They haven't forgotten Old Lonesome, either. Many of them visited me this year, and I have received letters from others who are now far away from Redskin Land. That smiling little brunette wearing the white headband who is standing right in the middle of the second row is Mrs. Elizabeth Schulman's daughter, Elinor, whom we called "Peachey" in those days. She would be a big help to me right now if she were here because she really knew how to write a good story. Time does fly—you can tell by the socks, the length of the girls' dresses, the fit of the trousers, and the hairdos of the gentlemen!

If you think it's hard to get around in the halls now, picture yourself as a seventh grader then, before your separate Junior High division was created. Imagine battling your way between the legs of six feet tall Seniors. Going from the third floor in one wing of the building to the first floor in the other wing wasn't easy. In 1959, a third wing was added which was to become your Junior High division in the next few years.

The story of the Junior High began in the spring of 1961 when many of your parents were concerned about your being influenced too much by daily association with the upperclassmen. Mr. Ora Spaid headed a parent group calling itself "Operation Pyramid," whose aim was to "pyramid" support for a separate Junior High School at Seneca, to bridge the gap between elementary and secondary schools. Their plan was brought to the attention of Miss Margaret Clayton, Jefferson County Core Supervisor. In September 1962, Seneca Junior High first opened its doors.

The rush was on!



Seneca Junior High was a pilot project in conjunction with Waggener and Pleasure Ridge Park, testing the effectiveness of divided Senior and Junior High schools housed in the same building. Mr. Lonnie Glasgow, former assistant high school principal was made chief of my Junior Redskins and Mrs. Marjorie Gleaves became secretary for my tribe. Mrs. Goodell and Mr. Wright were there also, to help guide you on the road to the Senior High. This year marked an addition to your tribe in the form of Mr. Craigmyle, replacing Mr. Wright.

Mrs. Goodell lends a helping hand

Mrs. Gleaves, Mr. Glasgow, and Mrs. Craigmyle discuss a problem.

Lonesome's Legend

The Junior High now had its own faculty and this made changes in curriculum possible. The three hour Core period was broken down and an hour of Science was added for one semester of each year. As you can see in the Core class pictured below, Mrs. Hoffman was in our original tribe.

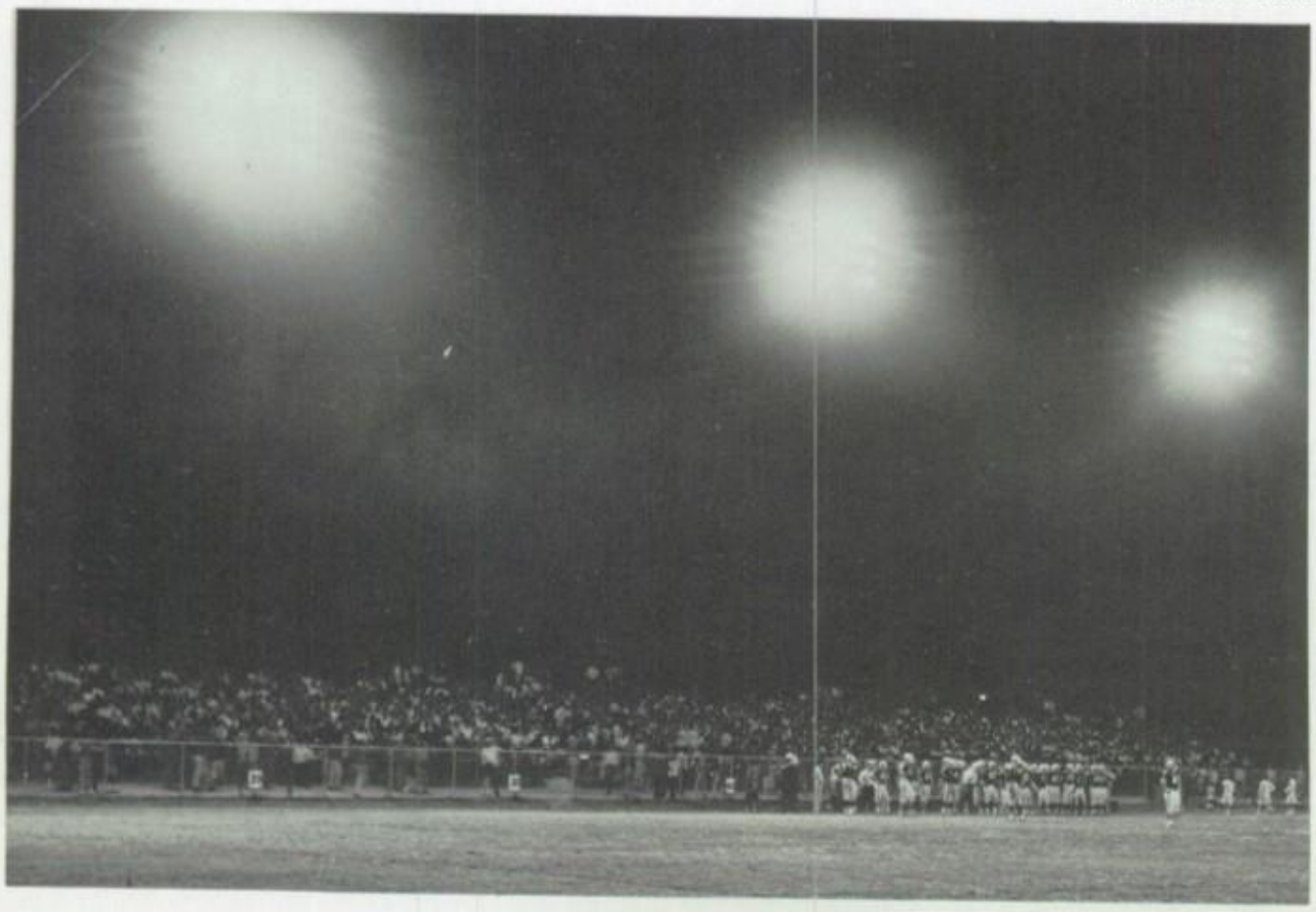
Mrs. Hoffman's Core classes, 1963-1964.

Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Kazanjian, Miss Morat, Mrs. Schulman, Mrs. Stickler, and Mr. Hagan were there also, teaching Core. When Science was added, so was Mrs. Davenport, then known as Miss Koehlor.

P.E. replaced the former study halls, and and band or chorus was offered in addition to music and art. Mr. Wich and Mr. Dorsey taught my first Junior Redskins their keyboard and Mrs. Middleton and Miss Tarkington helped develop their artistic abilities. Mr. Howard instructed the first Junior High shop class, and Mr. Storms taught the first Special Education classes. Mrs. Watts has taught Corrective Reading since the beginning of the Junior High Division.

In 1962, the Math department's horizons were enlarged to include Algebra I, which was taught by Mrs. Henderson, in the eighth grade, making it possible for my Junior Redskins to accumulate a five year knowledge of secondary mathematics.

Mrs. Watts reading class.



An unbeatable combination!

Though Seneca Junior High improved academically, it still had its problems. One of these that sent most of my Junior Redskins on the warpath that first year was the afternoon football games. Since Seneca did not have a lighted football field, all home games were played in the afternoon. However, my Junior Redskins were not excused from classes as were the Senior Redskins. This problem was solved in 1964 when the Dads' Club sponsored a campaign to light the stadium.

Speaking of '64, how could anyone not include the Beatles!! Remember the Beatle wigs which came in multi-colors?

That year also brought Seneca its second consecutive State Basketball Championship. My Junior Redskins were some of the most spirited rooters on the bleachers.

Westley and Garrison shine 'em up.

The Redskin Papooses soon became active participants in organization work. That first year was marked by the beginning of many organizations. One of the most important was the Junior High Student Council, then under the direction of Mrs. Becker. Can you recognize today's Senior High Student Council President in the third row of that first student council, pictured below?

Another major organization was the Junior High F.T.A., then sponsored by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Davenport. This organization was open to those interested in teaching. The members held teas for the teachers, observed classes at Goldsmith Elementary, and sent Easter baskets to the Neighborhood House. Other clubs were: the Music Club, sponsored by Mr. Dorsey and Miss Kazanjian; the Math Club, sponsored by Mrs. Henderson; the Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Miss Morat and Mrs. Middleton; the Coin Club sponsored by Mrs. Kraft and Mr. Reynolds; and the Good News Club, sponsored by Miss Buress. The only club still in existence today is the Speech and Drama Club.

Junior High Student Council, 1962-1963.

Gooo-Shira!

As the years increased in number, so did the clubs. In 1963, the Teen Club was begun, under the direction of Mr. Glasgow and the P.T.A. Remember the Twist and the Big "B"? Here's a Redskin version, at a Teen Club Dance.

The following year, the Junior Youth Assembly was added to the growing list of clubs. Barry Amyx, one of my former Junior Redskins was picked to serve as governor of Kentucky for a day during Youth Week. A final link was added to the chain of Junior High organizations with the forming of the Audubon Club this year, sponsored by Miss Eastes.

An activity in conjunction with a Senior High organization is the annual Calendar Contest. Each year the Junior High has its own preliminary judging to decide which girls will represent the seventh and eighth grades. This year, for the first time in the Junior High's history, two Junior High girls were selected to be on the Calendar.

Junior High Beauties!

As Seneca Junior High developed individuality, so did its students, my papooses. In the beginning the students felt cheated out of Senior High privileges and resented the building division. But as the Junior High grew in stature, so did its students. They grew proud of their heritage and today look on Seneca Junior High as a stepping stone to the future. It is more than a mere pebble.

Hold that line!

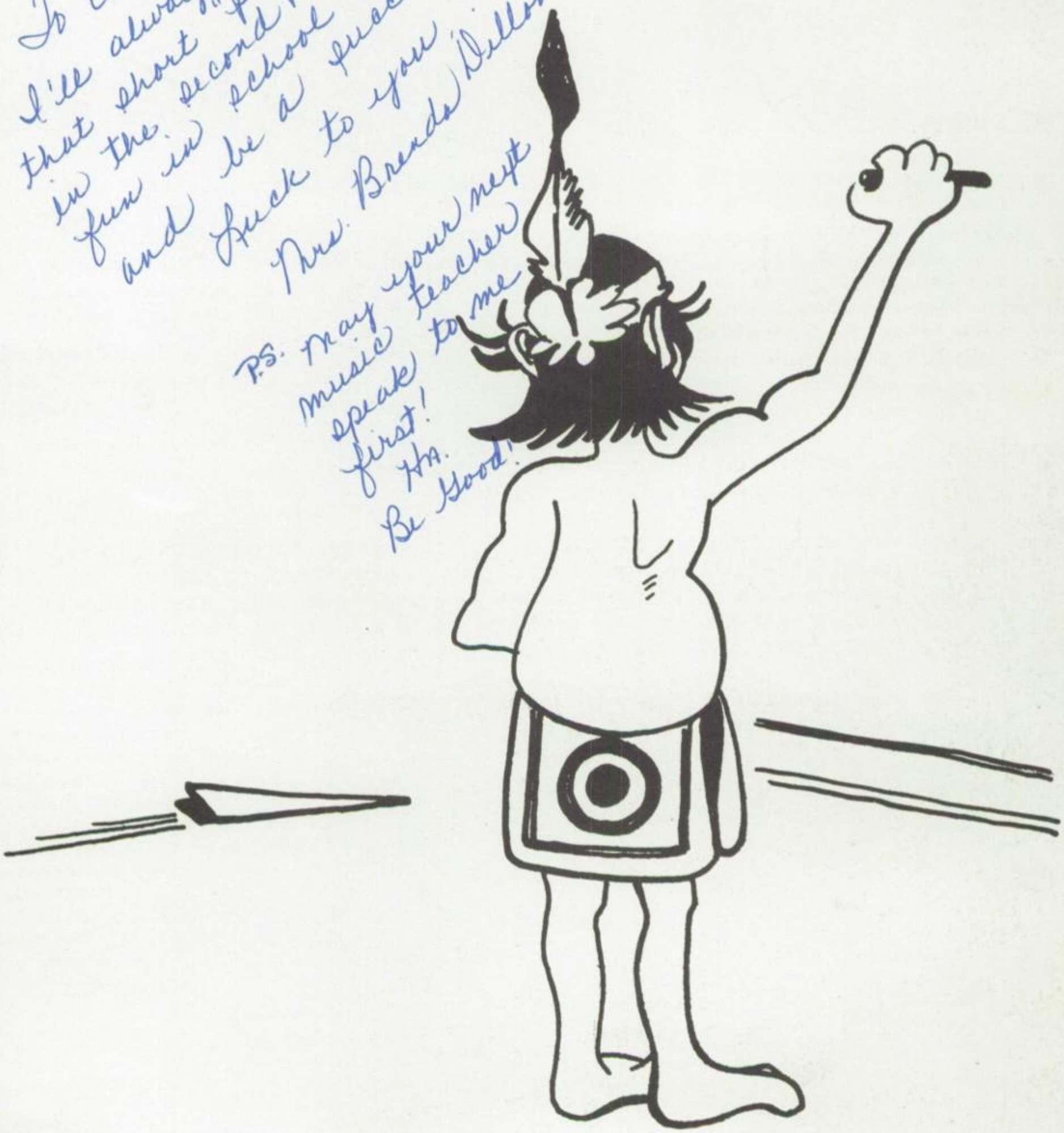
As you look back on your Junior High days, I'm sure you will discover that they have become some of your most treasured memories.

The legend of Lonesome is your storehouse for these memories, just as it is my storehouse for memories concerning you. In the years to come we will go hand in hand together. Both you and I have much to learn, and I will be depending on your support. You are the future Redskins of my Seneca tribe.

Seneca Forever,

LONESOME

faculty


Is Allie (I remember
I'll always) remember
that short "palsface"
in the second row, above
fun in school Allie
and be a success).
Luck to you
Mrs. Brenda Dillow
P.S. May your next
music teacher
speak to me
first!
Ha.
Be Good!

SENECA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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1966-67

To The Students of Seneca Junior High:

This is the most important year of your life because it is now, and now is the time for you to continue strengthening your educational foundation. Our school is still crowded with over three thousand students. This makes competition keener in our school, but competition is something you can expect to meet when you leave school and go out on your own. The way you accept this challenge and all other challenges you have to face in school life will determine the pattern of your behavior as you grow older and face other responsibilities.

You may not realize this, but every day you are building a reputation - a reputation upon which you will be judged in the future. Therefore, make yours one in which you can take pride - one that will serve as a firm basis for your achievements.

Each of you has four or five more wonderful years to spend at Seneca. In those years you will have an opportunity to contribute to the growth and development of an outstanding school. Learn to shoulder the responsibilities that are part of your training to be a cooperative school member, perhaps even a leader, as Seneca enters its second decade.

The time to begin is now, not tomorrow, not next week, nor next month, or even next year. Make it now!

L. Q. Glasgow

Lonnie Q. Glasgow

Junior High Chiefs

MR. LONNIE Q. GLASGOW, Principal

Since its beginning in 1962 Seneca Junior High School has been in capable hands. Mr. Lonnie Q. Glasgow, former high school assistant principal, has been your Redskin chief.

Mrs. Gladys Goodell has also been here since 1962, guiding many Junior Redskins through the two years preceding entrance into high school.

Mrs. Gleaves, too, has done her share in the past five years, lending a helping hand to many a troubled student.

Mr. Craigmyle, a new addition to our tribe, replaced Mr. Wright as Boys Counselor in September 1966.

The ARROW salutes these four outstanding personalities who lead and strengthen Seneca Junior High School.

MR. WILLIAM CRAIGMYLE, Boys Counselor

MRS. GLADYS GOODELL, Girls Counselor

Mrs. Marjorie Gleaves shows Peggy Herrman how to be an efficient secretary

Eighth Grade Core

ROXIE HOFFMAN
A.B.—Western
M.Ed.—U. of L.
Core

NORMA INSKO
A.B.—U. of K.
Core

NANCY MARX
B.A.—Ursuline
Pep Club
Core

LOIS SHORT
B.S.—Eastern
Student Council Sponsor
Core

Papers were rattling, pens were scratching, backs were erect, muscles tense, and the only audible sound heard was the shuffling of feet. This is a typical scene in an eighth grade core class taking an examination on American History, one of the subjects upon which great emphasis is laid.

For ten years, the eighth grade core department has prepared many students for their entrance into High School as well as helping them approach their aims in life. The teachers provide expert training in all phases of education including English literature and grammar. Through encouragement the student develops his talents, gains responsibility for his own independent growth, learns to work in a group, and acquires a keen aptitude for self-expression. He is given the opportunity to perform through lectures, field trips, and class projects.

Mr. Storms—a rose among thorns!

MAXINE STICKLER
A.B.—Georgetown
Core

RICHARD E. STORMS
B.S.—Louisiana State
Special Education

ELEANOR ZEHNDER
B.A.—Georgetown
Core

KIM ZINGRAFF
B.A.—U. of L.
M.A.—U. of L.
Core

Seventh Grade Core

JULIET BECKER
B.S.—U. of L.
Core

MARY K. DRAKE
A.B.—Transylvania
Core

JOSEPH HAGAN
B.A.—U. of K.
Core

MARIA HALL
B.A.—U. of L.
Core

Mrs. Becker, you didn't lose the place?

The water was rushing fiercely over the rocks. Rippling quietly along were the blue, clear waves. Walking quickly and enthusiastically were crowds of students hunting for fossils and flowers, and exploring the banks for ancient findings of Kentucky. This is a depicted scene of a seventh grade core class examining the Ohio Falls, one of the beautiful, enchanting, natural resources of Kentucky.

A decade ago, the seventh grade core program was established. Today its curriculum has advanced immensely containing such topics for study as world living, Kentucky history, and the language arts. With the aide and advice of the well-qualified teachers, the student is given the initiative to discover his abilities, communicate clearly, and to work as an individual as well as in a group. To achieve this, he participates in activities including field trips, research work, speeches, and projects of all varieties.

MAE JOHNSON
A.B.—U. of K.
M.A.—U. of L.
Core

NECTAR KAZANJIAN
B.S.—U. of L.
Core

AELISE MORAT
B.A.—U. of L.
Core

ELIZABETH SCHULMAN
B.A.—Centre
Core

Special Departments

BARBARA FRIEDLY
A.B.—Georgetown
Home Economics

PATRICIA DEPP
B.S.—Berea
Home Economics

JAMES T. HOWARD
B.S., M.A.—Western
Industrial Arts

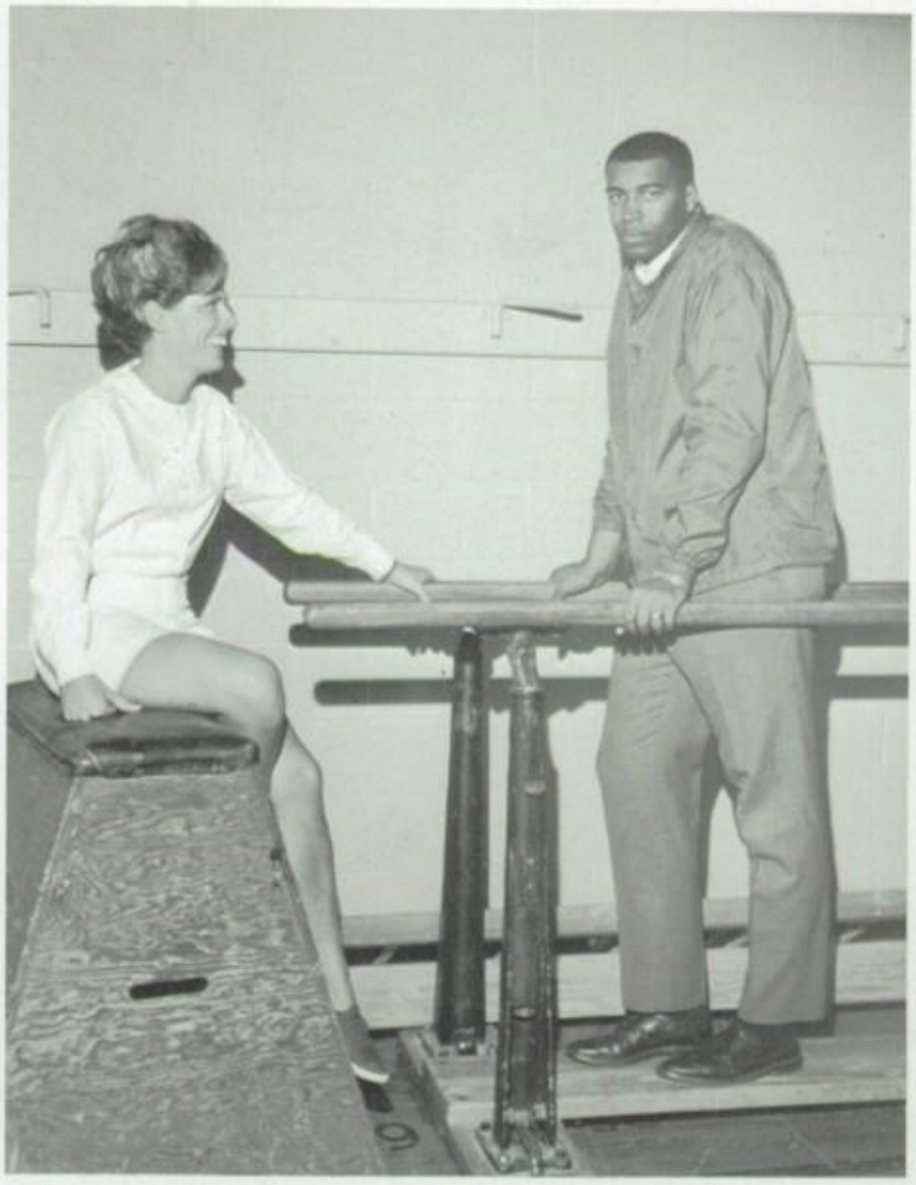
PAUL NOBLE YOUNG
B.S.—Eastern
Industrial Arts
Freshman Basketball Coach

Mr. Howard, you'll never make a housewife!

The special departments in Seneca Junior High School add variety to the Junior High School curriculum and afford additional challenges to the participants.

One of the newer programs is Conversational Spanish. This course is designed to introduce a modern foreign language which may be continued in Senior High.

The Junior High Art Department enriches the creative ability of its students. Painting, sculpture, and ceramics are but a few of the many aspects of this course.



Let's do our daily exercises!

SUSAN DUNLAP
B.A.—Duke
M.A.—Univ. of Madrid
Spanish
Junior Youth Assembly
Sponsor

MARY LOGAN WATTS
A.B.—Ky. Wesleyan
Corrective Reading

Special Departments

Ollie—
Very best
wishes to a
nice student
Vera T

JULIAN DORSEY
A.B.—Morehead
M.A.—Peabody
Music

BRENDA DILLON
A.B.—Marshall
Music

ELSIE MIDDLETON
A.B.—Western
Art

BETTY TARKINGTON
A.B.—Eastern
Art

Chorus and General Music classes introduce a new type of group singing in the Junior High Music Program.

Junior High Band and Orchestra pave the way to the Senior High Marching Band and Orchestra. These groups perform for many of the Junior High Assemblies.

These Special Departments aid in the cultural development of the Junior High students through exposure to and participation in the fine arts.

Gym for both boys and girls emphasizes strong bodies as well as healthy minds at Seneca.

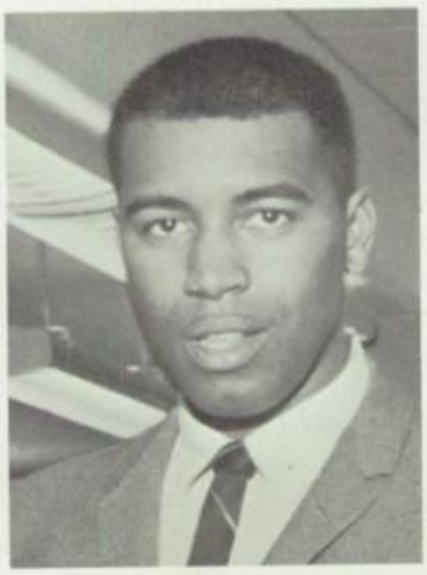
Home Economics and General Shop are one semester vocational courses. Home Economics emphasizes the importance of developing the all-around teenager. Included are such topics as cooking, sewing, home improvement, and personality development. General Shop gives the boys an opportunity to learn the principles of industrial arts and decide whether or not to pursue this field further.

And so we find that Seneca Junior High, through cultural, physical, and vocational development, contributes to and completes the well rounded youth.

The Art teachers instruct the Music teachers!

ILA MILLER
B.S.—U. of L.
Physical Education
Swim Team
Gymnastics Team
Sponsor

RON CAIN
A.B., M.A.—U. of Ky.
Physical Education
Varsity Football Coach
Swimming Coach



GEORGE UNSELD
B.S.—Kansas
State Univ.
Physical Education

HAROLD WICH
B.S., B.M., U. of Ill.
Instrumental Music

Science and Math

ROY SEARCY
A.B.—Eastern
Mathematics

CHAD DOBBS
B.A.—U. of L.
Mathematics
Math Club

VIRGINIA HENDERSON
B.A.—North Texas State
Mathematics
Jr. High Student Council

ROBERT A. FRANCIS
A.B.—U. of K.
Mathematics
Beta Club

Slowly the red substance seeped over the entire surface. Everyone watched, awe-stricken. There was no stopping it. Soon the blue surface vanished. The experiment was a success. The acid has turned blue litmus paper a vivid red. This is one of the many phenomena taught in the Junior High Science classes which were formed when science was separated from Core in 1962.

Biological Science is taught in the seventh grade and Earth Science is taught in the eighth grade.

Television is still the teenager's favorite pastime. This theory has been proved in the Junior High TV Math classes since 1962. That same year horizons were enlarged to include classes such as eighth grade Algebra I and seventh and eighth grade math.

And now for the artificial flavoring.

Connect this do with this dot . . .

SHIRLEY DILLON
B.A.—U. of L.
Mathematics

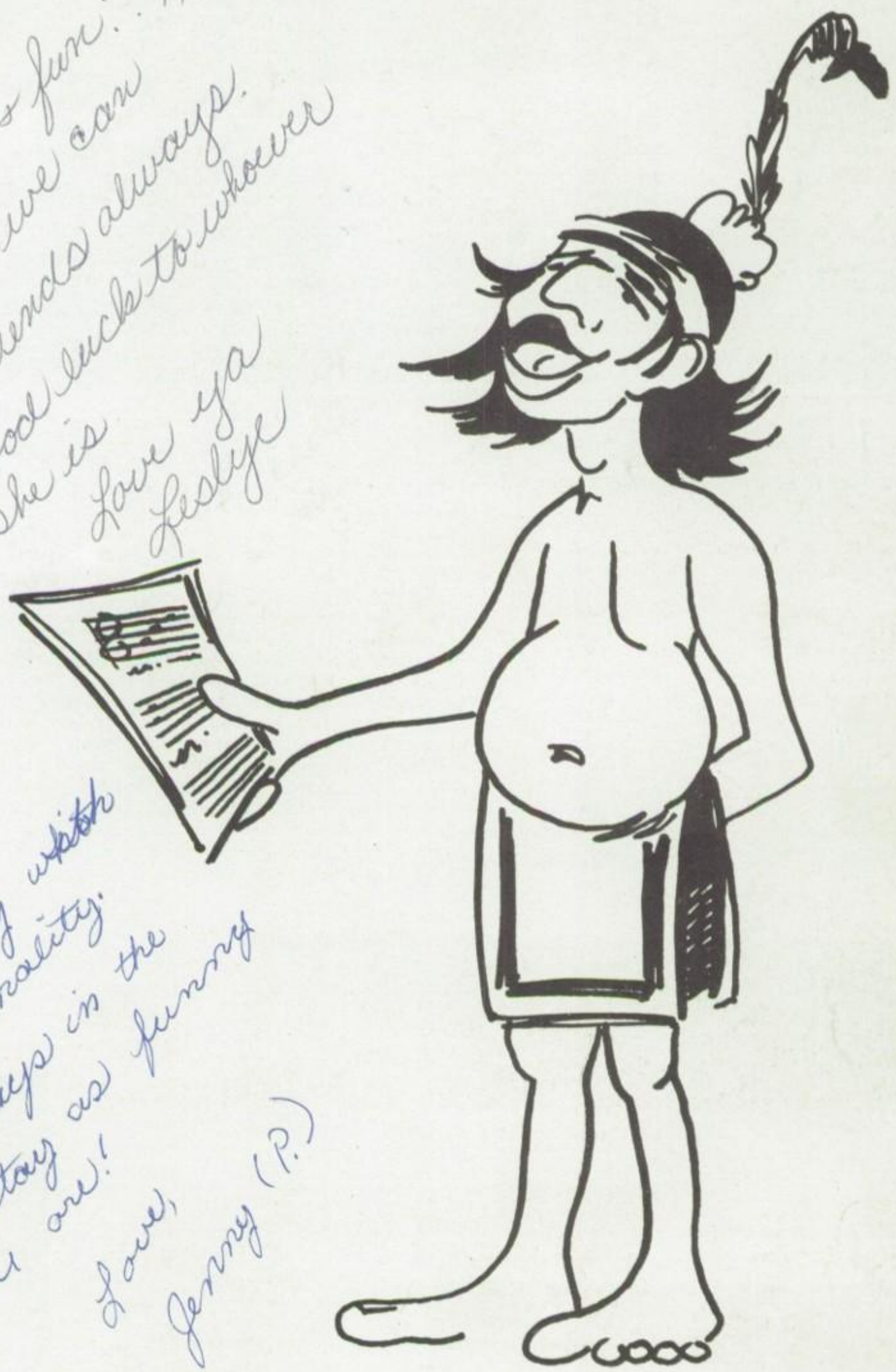
LAVON SCHUBLE
B.A.—U. of L.
Science

BETTIE SCHOENE
B.A.—Georgetown
Science
Freshmen Cheerleaders

BARBARA DAVENPORT
B.A.—Centre College
Science

BEVERLY EASTES
B.A.—U. of L.
Mathematics

activities



Ollie
To a great + fun ?! Kid
I hope we can
be friends always.
Good luck to whoever
she is
Love ya
Leslye

Ollie,
To a nice guy with
a great personality.
Luck always in the
future. Stay as funny
as you are!
Love,
Jenny (P.)

Ollie,
It's been
a pleasure
having you in class.
I wish you the
best of luck!
Miss Eastes

Junior High

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

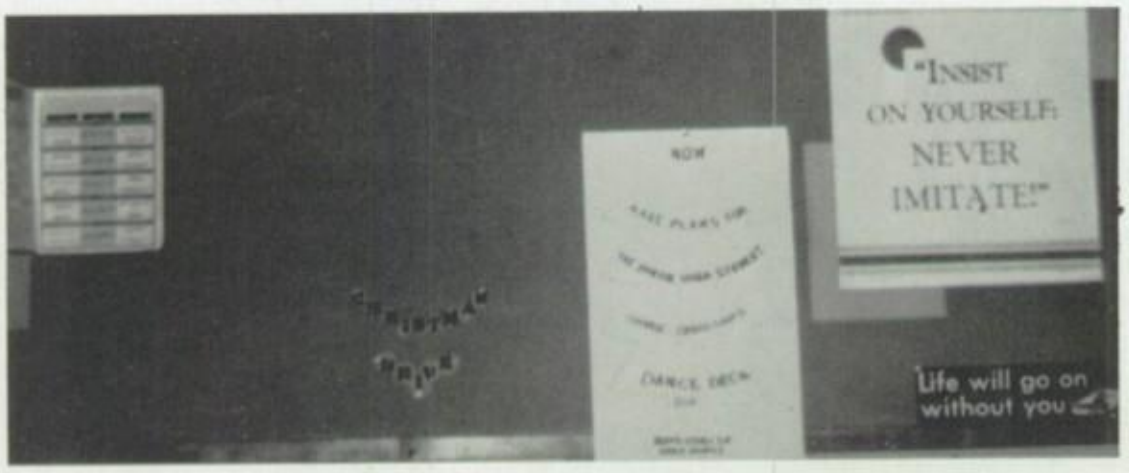
Would you believe . . . .

The curtain came down on the last fading strains of music by the Merri-Men as everyone lingered, hoping for just one more dance. This final scene took place in the gym at the 1966 Junior High Student Council Dance. All agreed it was a huge success but it took many preceding scenes to reach this finale.

The play began in September 1962, with the beginning of Seneca Junior High School. Though the cast has changed often, the Student Council has remained the supporting foundation of the Junior Redskin student body. Under the direction of Mrs. Juliet Becker during its first three years, the Junior High Student Council was one of the determining factors in making the Junior High what it is today. During those first crucial years, the Student Council helped promote the Junior Redskin spirit and establish its place in the sun. The annual Christmas basket drives offered the Junior Redskins one opportunity to prove their worth, and they undertook this project with that usual Redskin enthusiasm.

In September 1965, scenes changed and Mrs. Virginia Henderson became the new director, assisted by Miss Lois Short. The Constitution, previously adopted from the Senior High Student Council, was revised and the annual Christmas basket drives continued.

The Merri-Men provide the down-beat.



The Student Council Bulletin Board.

Sponsor

MRS. VIRGINIA HENDERSON

Student Council

Okay, stick 'em up!

The 'older folks' stand by!

With Seneca Junior High well on its feet, the Student Council set about improving conditions. The Hi-Land Auxiliary Post donated 25 flags which the Student Council distributed among the homerooms. The Bulletin Board outside the Junior High office was undertaken by the Student Council, and the first Student Council Dance was held in June 1966, replacing the Teen Club dances. As the curtain fell on the 1966 Christmas Dance the activities of the Student Council for the calendar year of 1966 ended. But there were other performances to come, and January 1967 was the new date.

Seneca Junior High's Student Council continues to represent and serve its student body, carrying on the mighty tradition of Seneca.

OFFICERS: *Left to right:* Ray Davis, Treasurer; Clarice Novicki, Vice-President; Mark Cain, President; Martha Gassaway, Secretary.

Sponsor

MISS LOIS SHORT

STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES

Speech And Drama Club

The curtain slides back and reveals a group of colorful teenagers speaking to one another enthusiastically. What ', this strange scene? The Christmas play of course! And who are the excited teenagers? They are the proud members of Seneca Junior High's Speech and Drama Club. Besides presenting plays since 1962, the club has participated in speech festivals, public speaking, prose, and poetry contests. Most of us remember Miss Randall and Miss Wilson, the first sponsors of the club. Miss Randall moved away. Did this stop the members from keeping up their acting spirit? NO! A year later, Mrs. Hall took up the coaching of these amateur actors. Miss Dotson now holds the sponsorship. The officers are: President Mark King, Vice-President Don Porter, Secretary Vicky Carter, and Treasurer Vicky Gatton.

Junior Youth Assembly

The gavel pounds against the table. Another meeting begins at Frankfort. The elections are ready to start. The 1964 Governor of Kentucky is elected. It is not the smiling face of Governor Edward T. Breathitt, but the face of Barry Amyx, an eighth grader from Seneca Junior High School. These mock meetings are a part of the Junior Youth Assembly. Since 1964 a group of eighth and ninth graders and advanced students have been participating in such meetings. Supporting these students are the sponsors Mrs. Garner and Miss Dunlap.

Junior High Bands And Orchestra

EIGHTH GRADE BAND

SEVENTH GRADE ORCHESTRA

Seneca has always had outstanding Junior High bands and orchestras. These groups are the beginning of what will become, in the next few years, one of Seneca's best precision drilled bands and one of its finest orchestras.

Under the direction of Mr. Wich, the bands are taught marching in preparation for advancement into Lonesome's' marching band. With practice and maturity, the members of the 7th grade Orchestra will advance into its Senior High counterpart.

MR. WICH

SEVENTH GRADE BAND

Junior High Choruses

MRS. DILLON'S 2nd PERIOD CHORUS

MRS. DILLON'S 4th PERIOD CHORUS

MRS. BRENDA DILLON

MRS. DILLON'S 4th PERIOD CHORUS

Junior High Choruses

MR. JULIAN DORSEY

The Junior High Choruses are the beginnings of Lonesome's fine high school choruses.

Under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Dillon and Mr. Julian Dorsey, the students are taught the fundamentals of music and choral singing. At Christmas time they present a program for the entire Junior High and in the spring they attend the annual Musical Festival which is held at Freedom Hall and participated in by all Jefferson County schools.

MR. DORSEY'S 6th PERIOD CHORUS

MR. DORSEY'S 3rd PERIOD CHORUS

MR. DORSEY'S 1st PERIOD CHORUS

Junior High Sweethearts

BETH BOLDT
8th Grade

A friend in need is a friend indeed! Beth Boldt and Beth Henry

Stop! Don't turn that page. You're still in the Junior High! Hard to believe these beauties are Junior Redskins? Well, they are, and these six girls are just a small part of their class. Think ahead to the Senior classes of '71 and '72. You may be viewing a future Cover Girl for the J.C.L. Calendar!

Picked on a basis of beauty, poise, make-up and hair style, the 37 girls competing faced stiff competition. But two of my Junior Redskins came out on top, Beth Boldt, from the 8th grade, and Jill Walton, from the 7th grade. These two girls along with the four runners-up from the Junior High were chosen by their classmates from 33 homerooms and organizations to represent the Junior High. They then competed in formals with the Senior High candidates. This is the first year that two Junior High students were picked to be on the calendar and it is a thing to be proud of. Congratulations!

JILL WALTON
7th Grade

ELLEN McCLUGGAGE
Speech and Drama Club

The girls are briefed.

JULIE THOMPSON
Student Council

CINDY DAVIS
8th Grade

The girls wait tensely.

BETH HENRY
7th Grade

The Spirit Of Christmas

Hanging of the Greens

"As we hang these greens within these walls,
Let us hang them in our hearts.
And may our faith be as ever-green
And ever kind our deeds to all."

These words, spoken as a wreath was hung and the melodious tones produced as carols were sung, were the sounds of Christmas. The occasion was the traditional Hanging of the Greens ceremony. The date was December 15, the day before Christmas holidays, and just ten days before Santa was to ride through the sky.

Mrs. Gleaves plays Santa

The spirit of Christmas had really made its way into the hearts of my Junior Redskins and all were bubbling over with excitement in anticipation of Christmas. It was even present in the halls, where my Junior Redskins were busily decorating doors and sometimes themselves. There were other signs of Christmas, too. Mrs. Henderson's Math classes made geometric ornaments, a useful example of applied science! Paper and scissors, glitter and glue were spread from stem to stern, but it was fun and soon her tree was gaily arrayed with colorful squares, triangles, and hexagons.

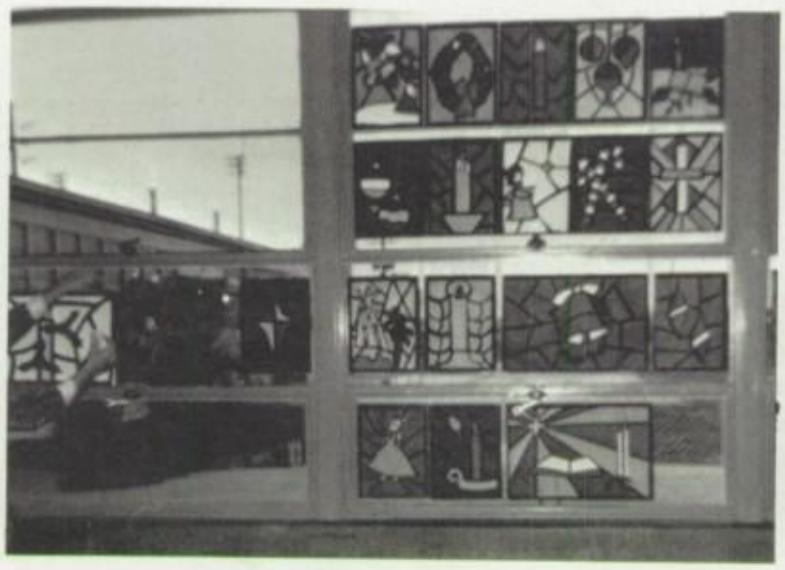
Speaking of Christmas trees, surely no one missed seeing the tree in the Junior High Office. Seeing it from the hall, the office dark, with only the tree lights casting a soft glow, was a breath-taking experience, not soon to be forgotten.

As one turned to gaze down the hall, Miss Tarkington's beautiful stained glass window awed many. Made by my Junior Redskins, it covered the entirety of the end windows, and was a sight to behold as one rounded the locker walls from the Senior High. Santa was there too, with his reindeer and sleigh riding herd on Miss Tarkington's Art classes. However, before he could deliver his goodies there was one final gala affair, the Junior High Student Council Dance. The Merri-Men played and it was fun, fun, fun, for it was the end of school and the beginning of Christmas holidays.

The choruses perform at the Hanging of the Greens!

Up on the rooftop?

Students decorate Mrs. Henderson's tree.



A stained-glass window brightens the first floor.

Mrs. Henderson leads the way!!

Gray-Y Cheerleaders

Left to right: Susan Seligman, Julie Kilness, Barbara Barnstable, Patty Hines, Mary Starks, Melanie Greer, Julie Thompson, and Adele Gleaves.

Sponsor
MISS NANCY GLEAVES

We've got the coach
And we've got the team.
We've got the pep
And we've got the steam.
Seneca's Savages have everything!

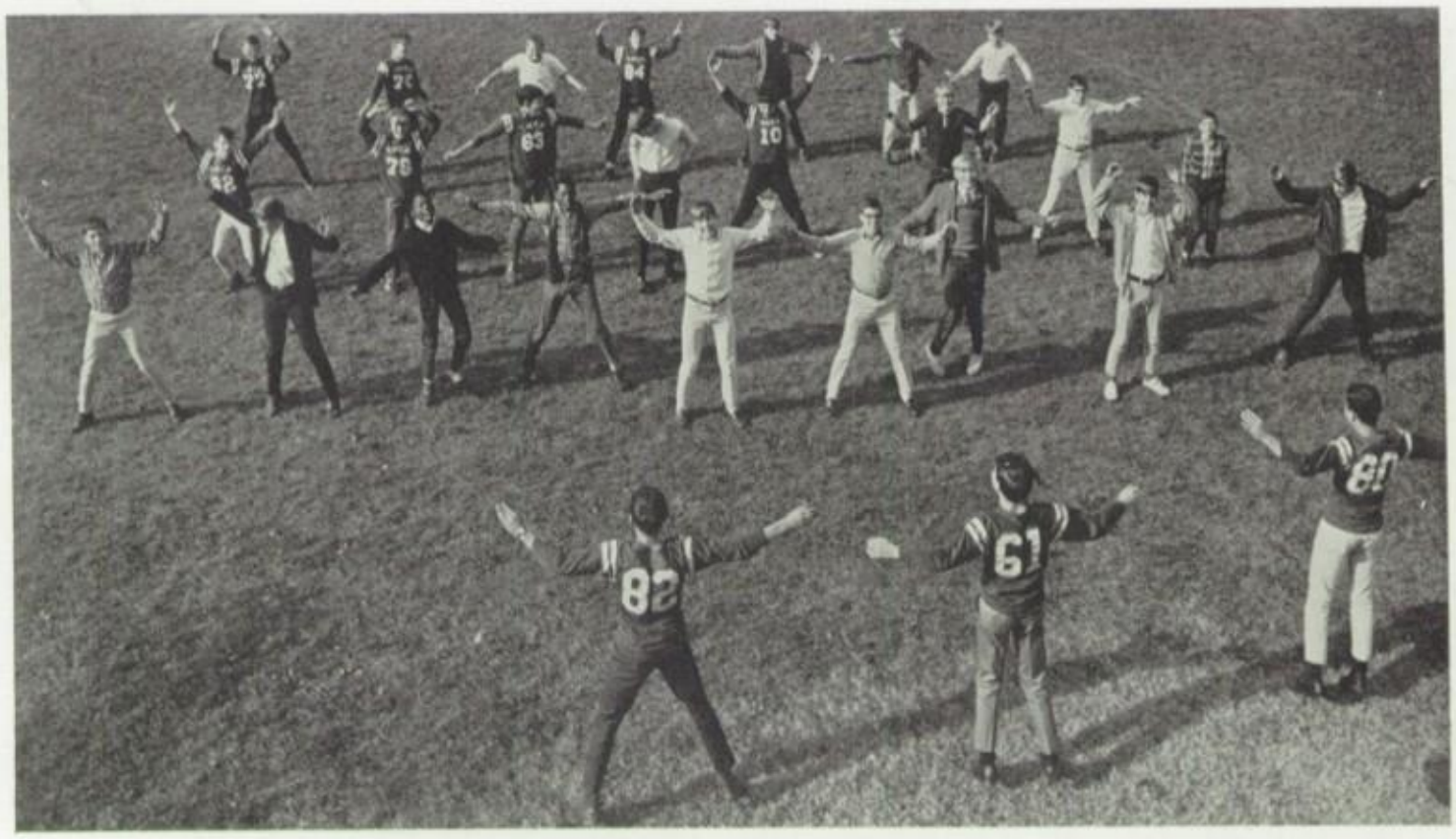
With the waving of their pom poms, shouting at the peak of their voices, and performing the splits, these girls deserve much acclaim and recognition for their outstanding abilities.

This cheer is often heard at the Gra-Y cheerleading practices held weekly on Wednesday. These Junior Redskins put hard work and energy into leading the cheers and creating school spirit among the Junior High students.

The Gra-Y cheerleaders are divided into two squads consisting of eighth graders in the larger group, and seventh graders and under in the smaller group. Combined these Savages can produce a heap big pow-wow and keep it going with enthusiasm and excitement at all the games. The Gra-Y football team appreciate their support.

Left to right: front row—Susan Stairs, Clarice Novicki, Susan Friedman. *Back row*—Debbie Harrison, Barbara Witt, Nancy Clark, and Debbie Korfhage.

Gra-Y Teams



Backs to camera; left to right Mark Edwards, Gary Lindenberger, Mike Farrah *First row, left to right:* Tom Welsh, Bobby Dick, Kenny Cook, Benny Singleton, David Heintz, Mike Dizney, Bimbo Hampton, Mark Rosenberg, Buddy Stone. *Second row, left to right:* Billy Jones, Gordy Beck, Joe Wilson, Paul Noller, Terry Gilbert, Barry Smith, Andy Strickland, Gary Garrity. *Third row, left to right:* Wayne Eichert, John Sheridan, Chuck Richardson, Steve Moss, Mike Davidson, Sonny Stevens, Kent Hokensmith.

It is the last play in the game. The Quarterback drops back, looks downfield, and sees a man wide open in the end zone. He throws the ball and the pass is complete for the final touchdown. The little Gra-Y football team had defeated J-town by a score of 13-0 and had won the football championship of all Gra-Y teams throughout the city.

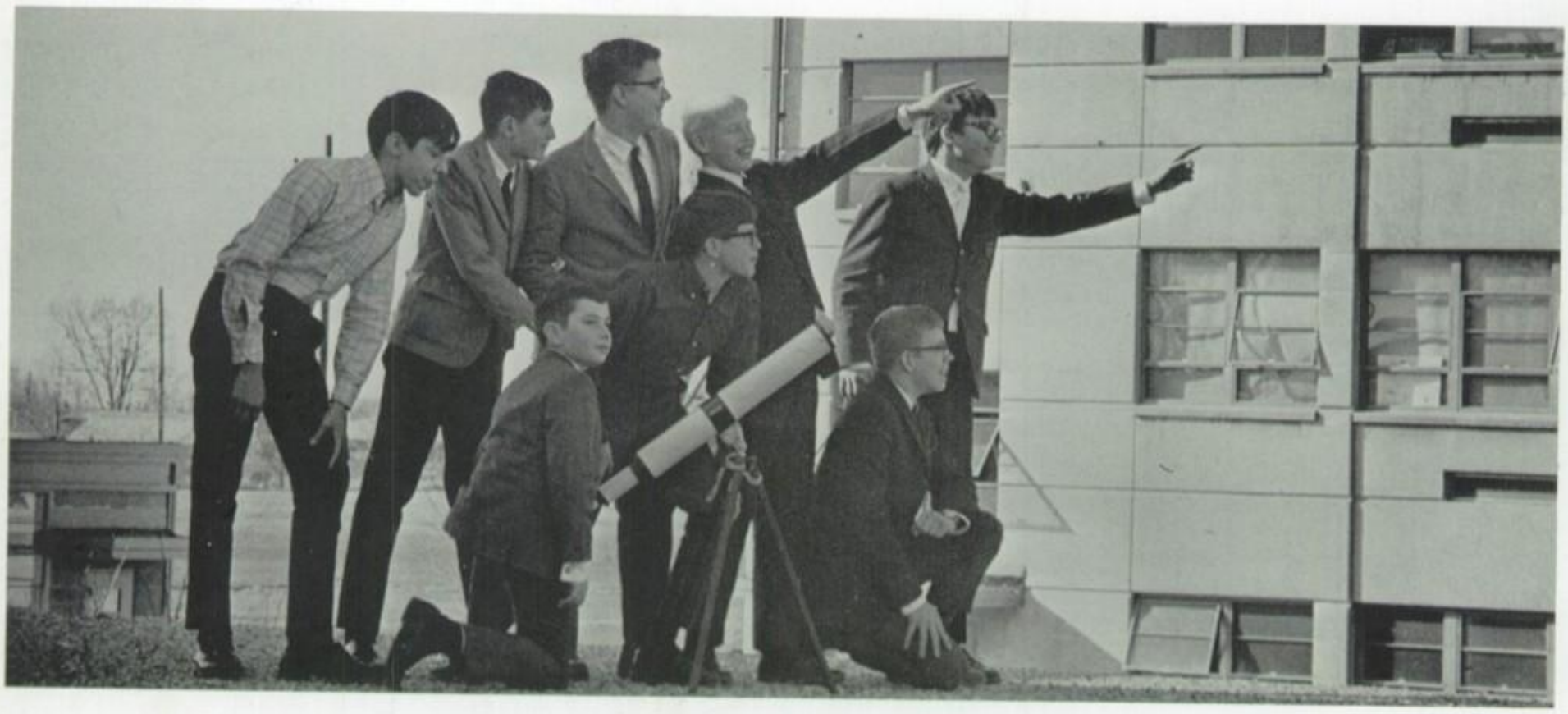
Under the coaching of Ralph Molten and Ralph Sroufe, the little Gra-Y coaches, and Walter Thornton and Jim Karem, the coaches of the large squad, these players practice hard and with effort, preparing themselves for the games. Both Gra-Y teams had successful seasons with seven wins and three losses for the big team, and only one loss for the little Gra-Y team.

The basketball team is under the direction of Raymond Meadway and Mr. George Unseld. They hold their practices on Saturday and Sunday, and their games are played on Thursday evenings.

These boys deserve recognition for their outstanding contributions to Seneca's Junior High School. Our congratulations, boys, and good luck in the future!

First row, left to right: Gary Simpson, Ray Davis, Mike Clapham, Chuck Richardson, Gary Garrity, Steve Bush, Stan Lawhon, Dennis Laile. *Second row, left to right:* Matt Gossage, Terry Gilbert, Bill Dixon, Paul Jolly, John Winstead, Mal Tribble, Buddy Key, Danny Karem, Dennis Hunter. Missing: David Heintz, Chip Gerlach, Kent Hockensmith, Terry Shephard

The U.F.O. Club



Eight shadowy figures silently creep up a staircase. Reaching their destination they stop for a fleeting moment to breathe in the cool, refreshing night air. They join together and begin to bring out their various instruments. Is this an encountering of visitors from space? Is the world doomed? NO! It is a special meeting of the U.F.O. Club, a new Junior High Organization. These determined boys are searching for Unidentified Flying Objects. The club gathers various material for study; newspaper articles, magazines, and books. A camping trip is being planned to one of the boy's uncle's farms. We certainly hope they discover something! The helpful and interested sponsor is Mrs. Chaudoin.

The Audubon Club

A tiny white mouse awakens to the security of a roomy cage. He eyes his twin companion. They are both thinking the same thing. Maybe it won't be there today. Their hopes are useless. There are those same twenty-five pairs of eyes again. All those eyes do is stare. This is just what the recent project of the Audubon Club is, to observe. Along with studying white mice the club studies all other animals. A branch of the National Audubon Society, the Audubon Club is a new addition to Lonesome's tribe. The members, along with their sponsor, Miss Eastes, have taken interesting trips, such as one to Mammoth Cave. We wish the club much success but we are also hopeful they won't bring any souvenirs from Mammoth Cave to observe!

eighth grade

Through A Keyhole . . .

"Well, it worked yesterday."

"You think you've got it bad!"

"Would you believe an umbrella."

"Going steady?"

"Now let's play building blocks."

"Vote for the one of your choice."

Eighth Grade

Erika Abner
Everett Acra
Jimmy Adamson
Carl Adkins
David Albee

Debbie Allen
Frances Allen
Glenn Altman
Jim Anderson
Joyce Anderson

Jeanne Andrews
Lee Andrews
Dan Angemeier
Wes Applegate
David Arbra

Frank Arcari
Tom Ash
Jean Austin
Christine Babiak
Becky Bailey

Roberta Baker
Susan Barber
Peggy Barham
Mark Barnby
Barbara Barnstable
Aline Barker

Ralph Barringer
Robert Barringer
Jim Baskett
Marilyn Bastin
John Bates
Stevan Battoe

Pam Beck
Pat Beck
David Becker
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Hank Bernstein
Larry Bizer
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Vicki Black
Robin Blakerman
Denise Blue

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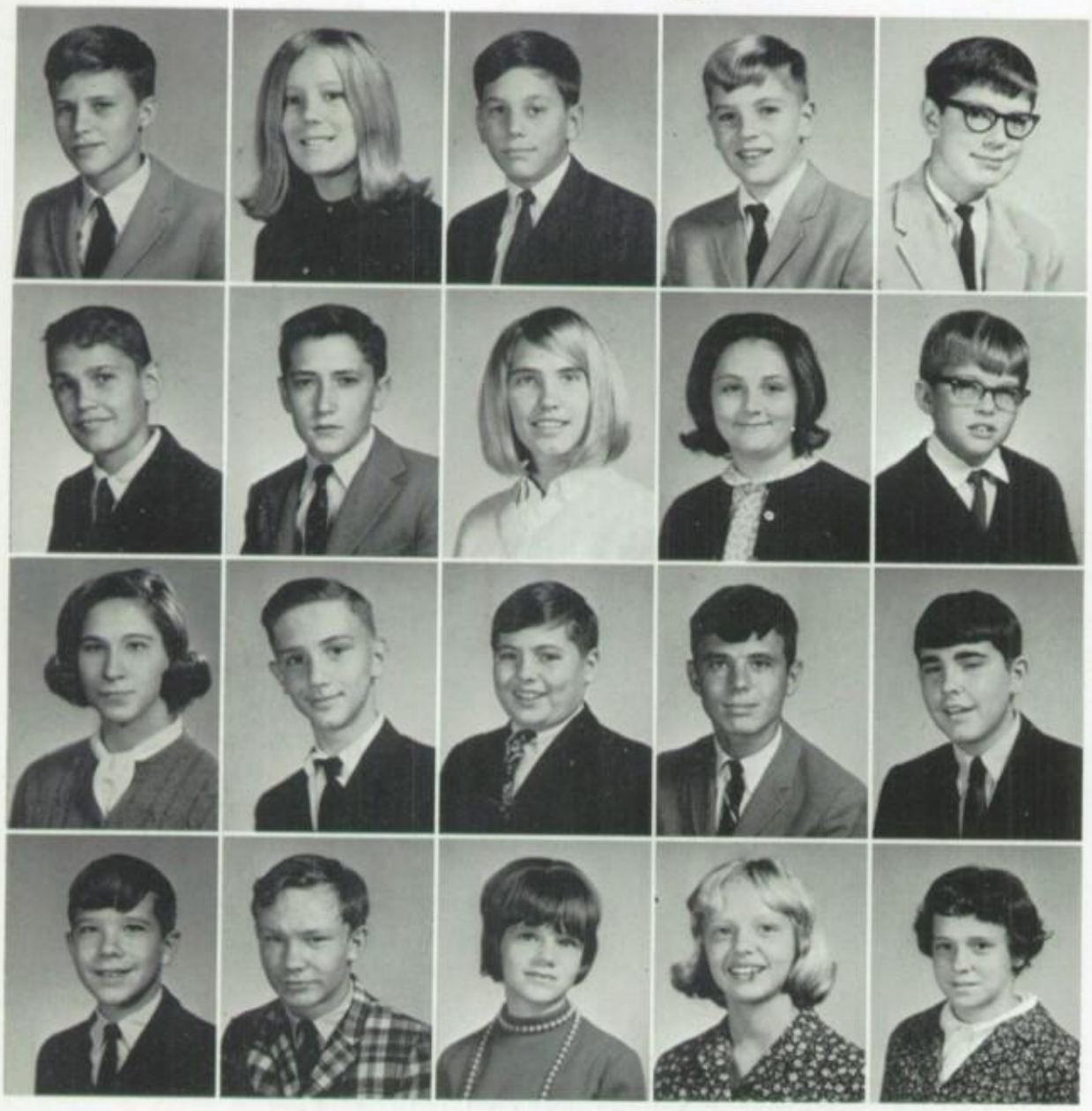

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Henry Boswell

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Michael Boyd
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Becky Braun
Burl Brown

Sarah Brown
Herby Bruce
Tom Brumagen
Larry Bruner
Tommy Bruner

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Michele Buntain
Martha Burgin
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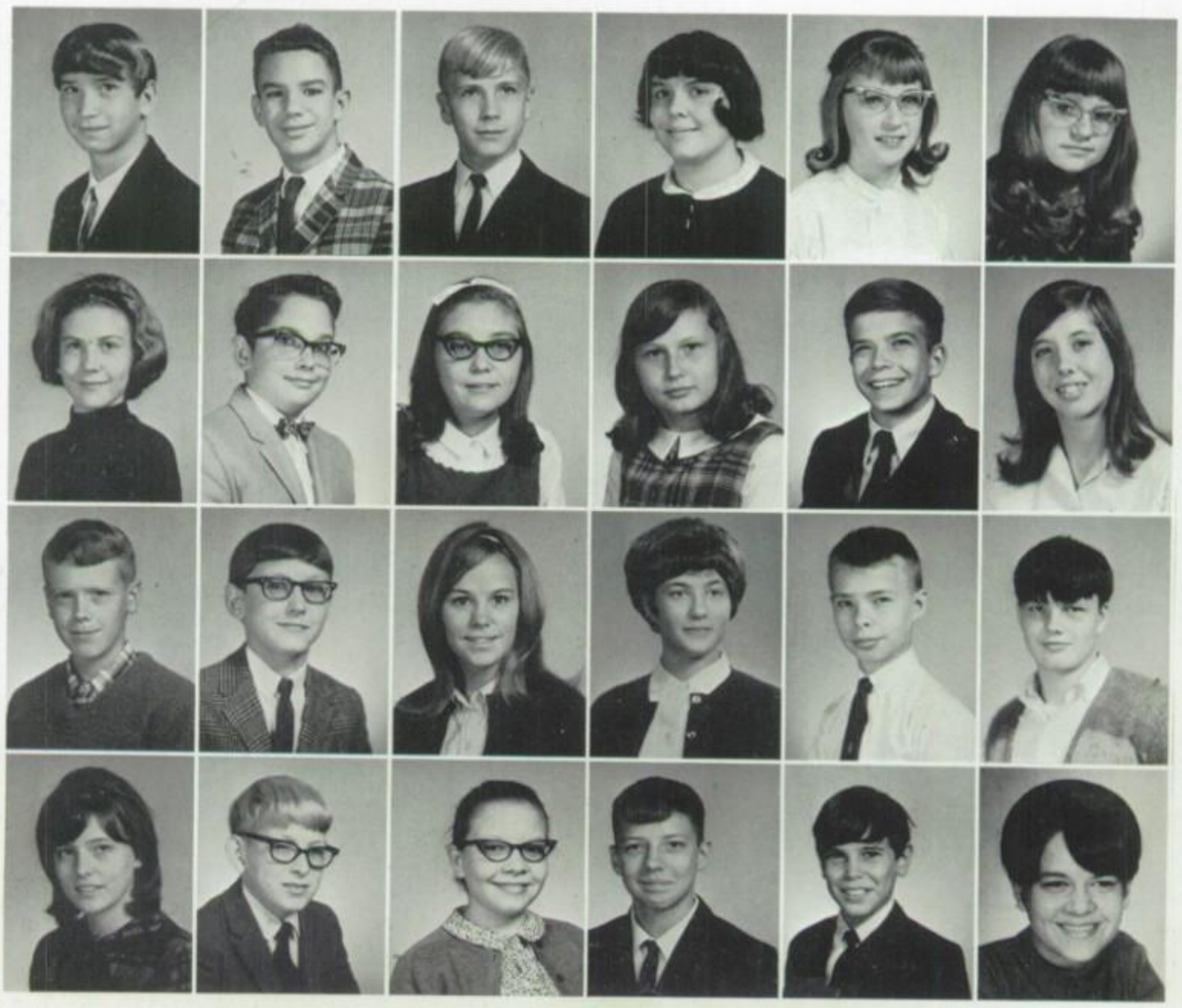

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Sharon Clark

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Bruce Combs

Pam Combs
Rex Condor
Maggie Conley
Danny Cook
Dennis Cooper
Lee Ann Curtis

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Tim Day

Sally Demling
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Paula Dent
Billy Denzinger

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Roger Dixon
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Mike Dunn

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Melanie Eisenbeis
Ronald Ernspiker
James Essig

Carla Ewing
Janice Farris
Gary Faust
Marvin Ferguson
Betsy Ferris
Bernard Fineman

Eleanor Flaniken
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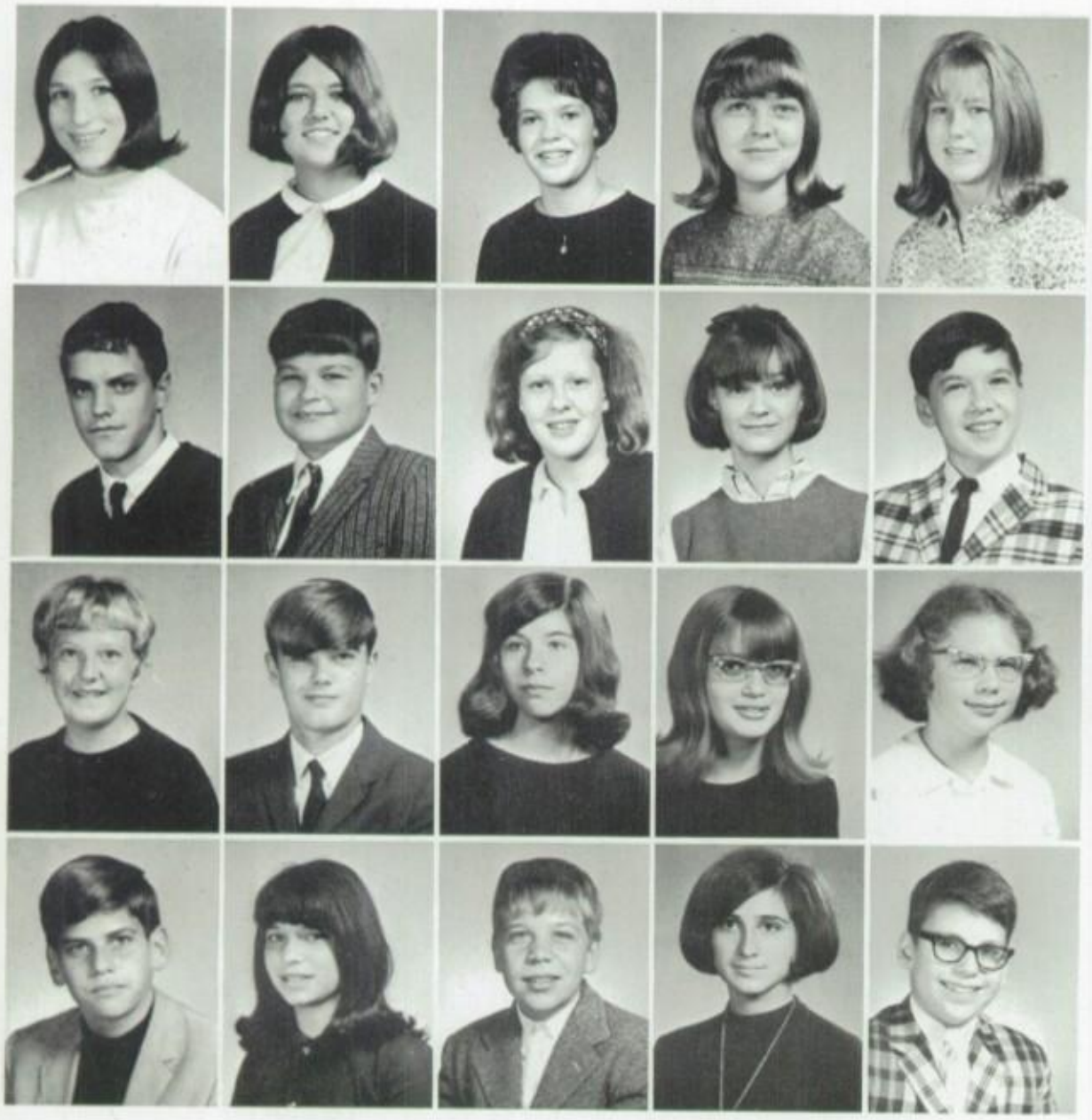

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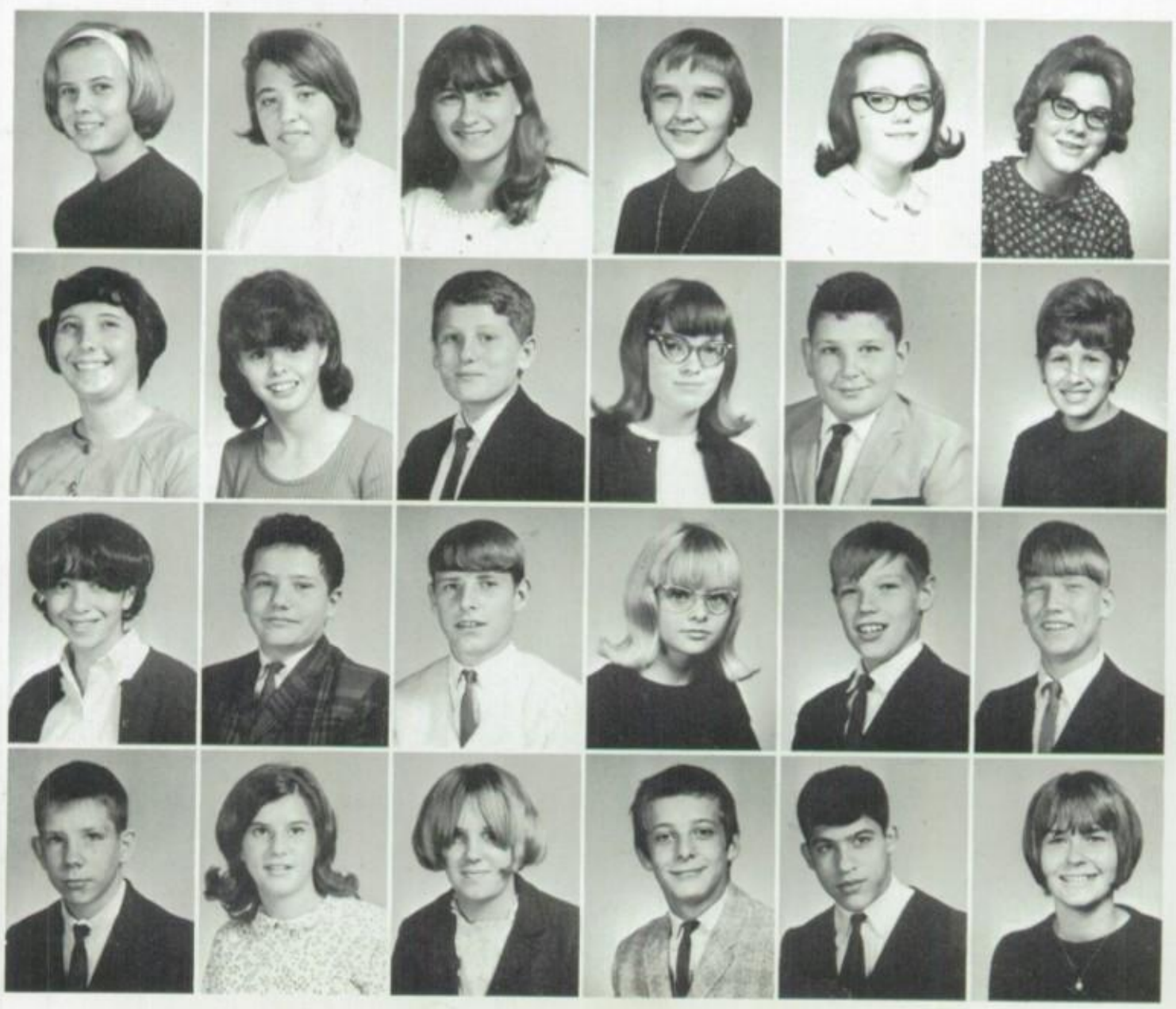

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Tim Grumbles
Jerry Hahn
Brenda Hailey
Jeff Hale
Paul Hall

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Julie Handmaker
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Joe Hardesty
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Mindy Harmon

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Karen Harrison
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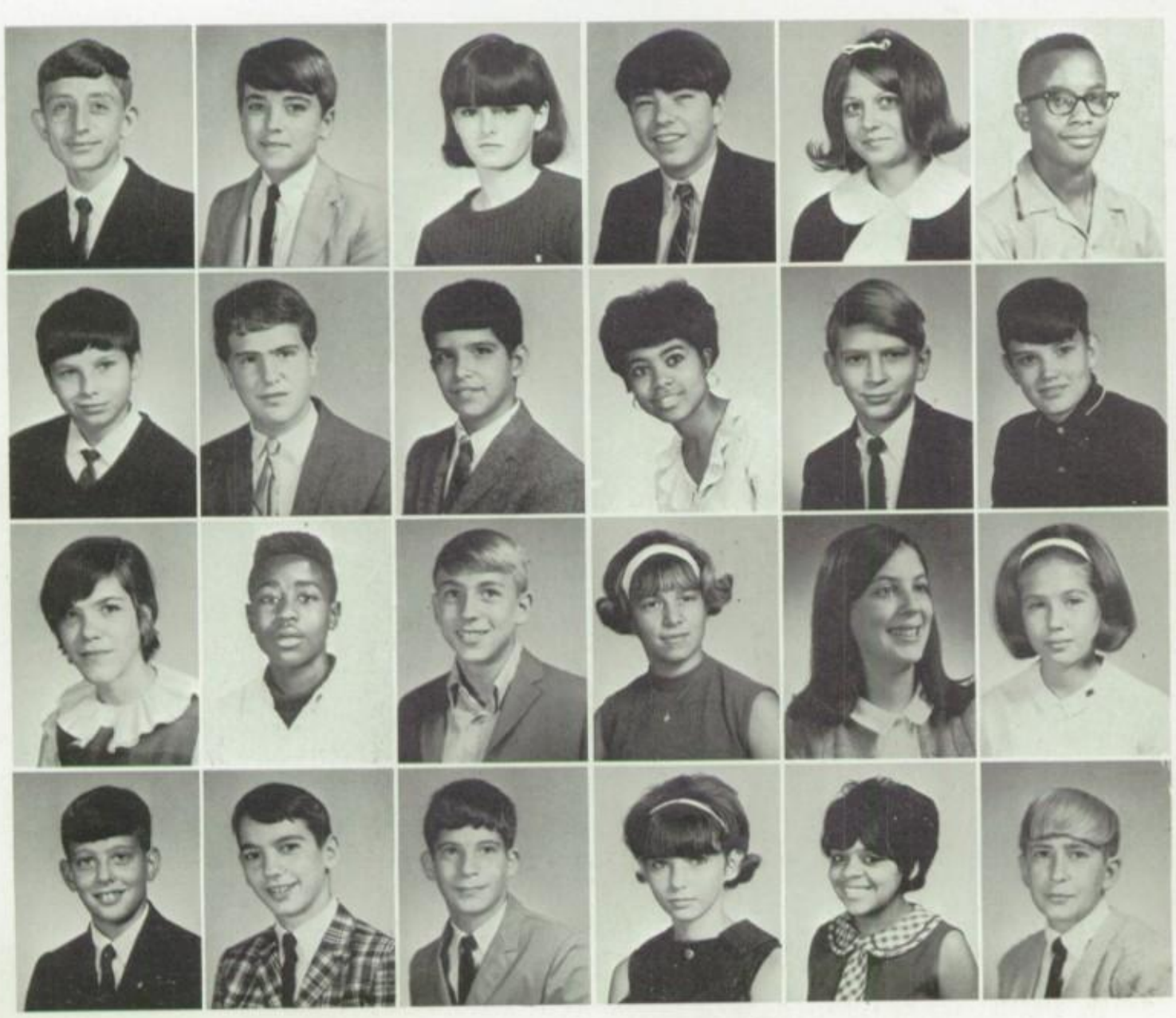

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Lesa Miller
Wayne Milstead

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Jack Moorhatch
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Jonathan Sprouse
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Mary Ann Stout
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Jeanne Swann
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James Swittenburg
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Tim Tilford

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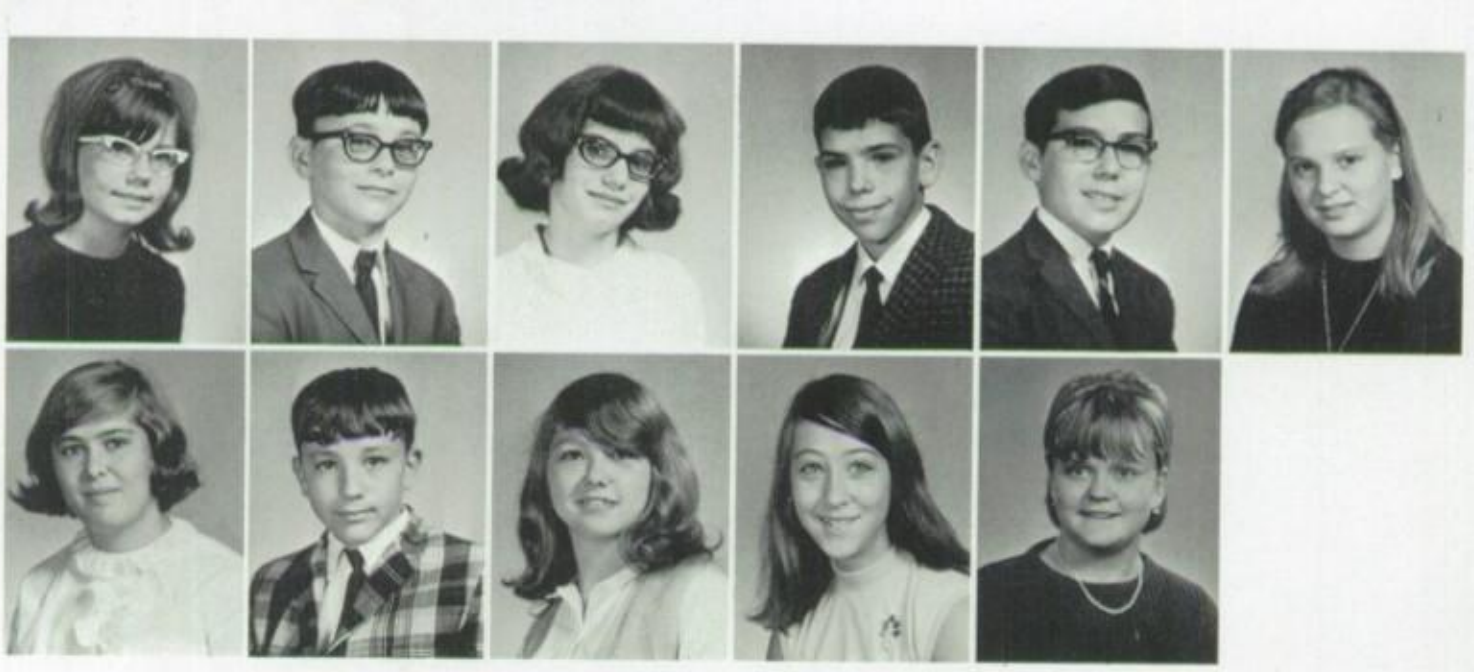

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Scotty Wright
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Janet Young

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Roger Young
Carol Zabel
Laurie Zeiden
Nancy Thomas

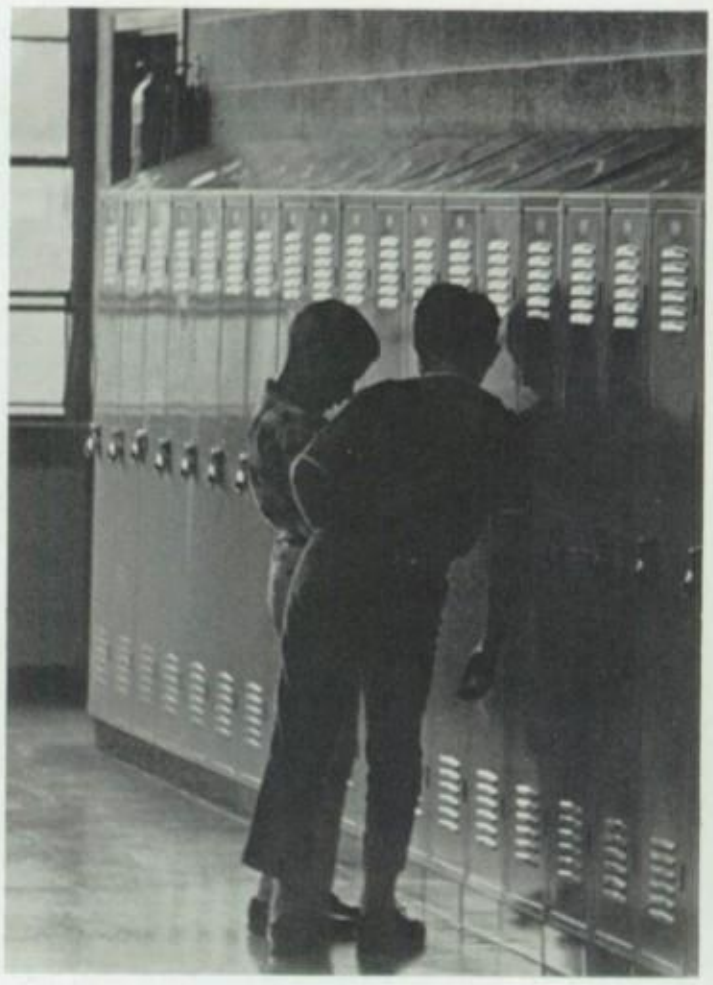
seventh grade

To Ollie,
Whowill learn about
Susan Stairs sooner or later
good luck,
Mike Brody

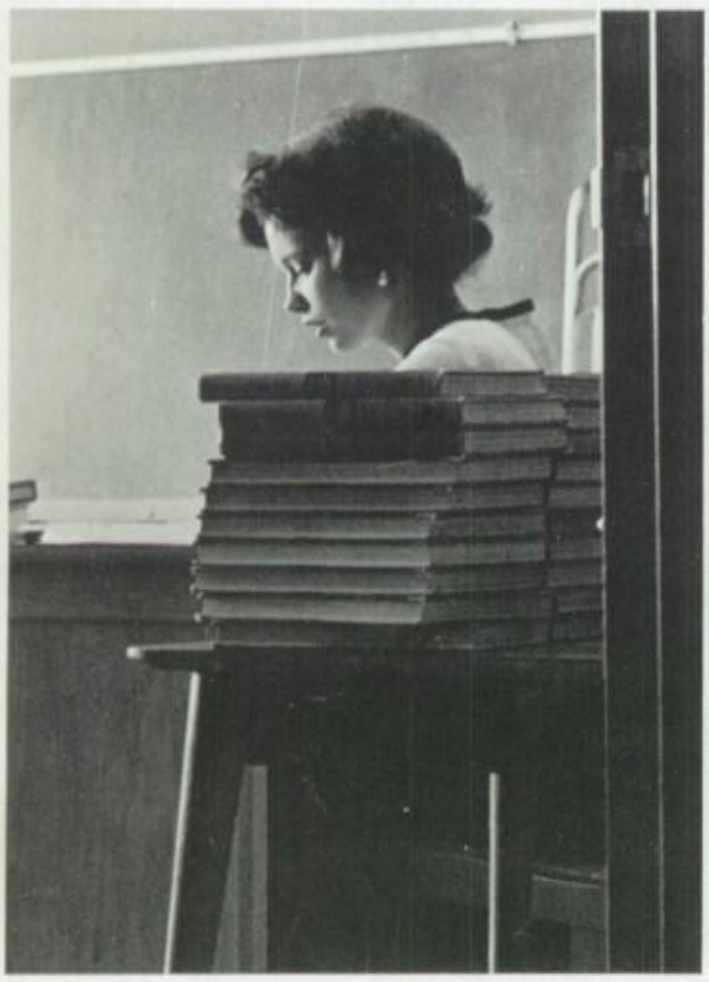
Ollie
Is a great guy with
an equal personality
Good luck at Seneca,
you'll need it. From
a greater
guy,
Fred

Through The Looking Glass . . .

"Books for the lunch bunch."



"One of them's bound to be ours."



"The Thinker"

"Rush Hour."

"You can do this with mud, too."

"I've got to sew it straight *this* time!"

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Mark Arnold
Jim Ayers
Joyce Babb

Debra Bagby
Glenn Baker
Cindy Baldwin
John Bannon
Cindy Barker
Brad Barnett

Martin Barnett
Brent Bass
Jo Ann Bastin
Donna Beaber
Sandy Beaber
Chris Becktler

Gordon Beck
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Bruce Bell
John Bell
Bill Bernauer

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Cynthia Blankenbaker
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Robert Boeschel

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Dinah Bohannon
Donald Boswell
Ronald Boyd
Pam Brandenburg
Shirley Bratcher

Linda Branyon
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Debbie Bryant
Jim Bryon
Barbara Burress
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Steve Bush

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Jeanette Clancy
Nancy Clark

Susan Clark
Terry Clark
Sandy Clater
Jimmy Coffey
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Sandy Cohn

David Coller
Debbie Collins
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Gary Garrity
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Mark Klein
Steve Klein

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Bruce Krebs
Linda Krebs
Ellen Kreitman

Dennis Laile
Doug Lamb
Richard Larkens
Linda Larmee
Phillip Lawerence
Donna Leist

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Terry Leslie
David Lessen
Denise Le Ven
Marshall Levin
Donald Lewis

Seventh Grade

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Scott Linker
Kathy Lobred

Gary Long
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Kenny Mann
Ronnie Mann

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Jay Martin
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Gary Shumate

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Fred Smock

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Ollie, a great guy with a good throwing arm. Good luck at Louisa. Fred

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Daryl Steitz

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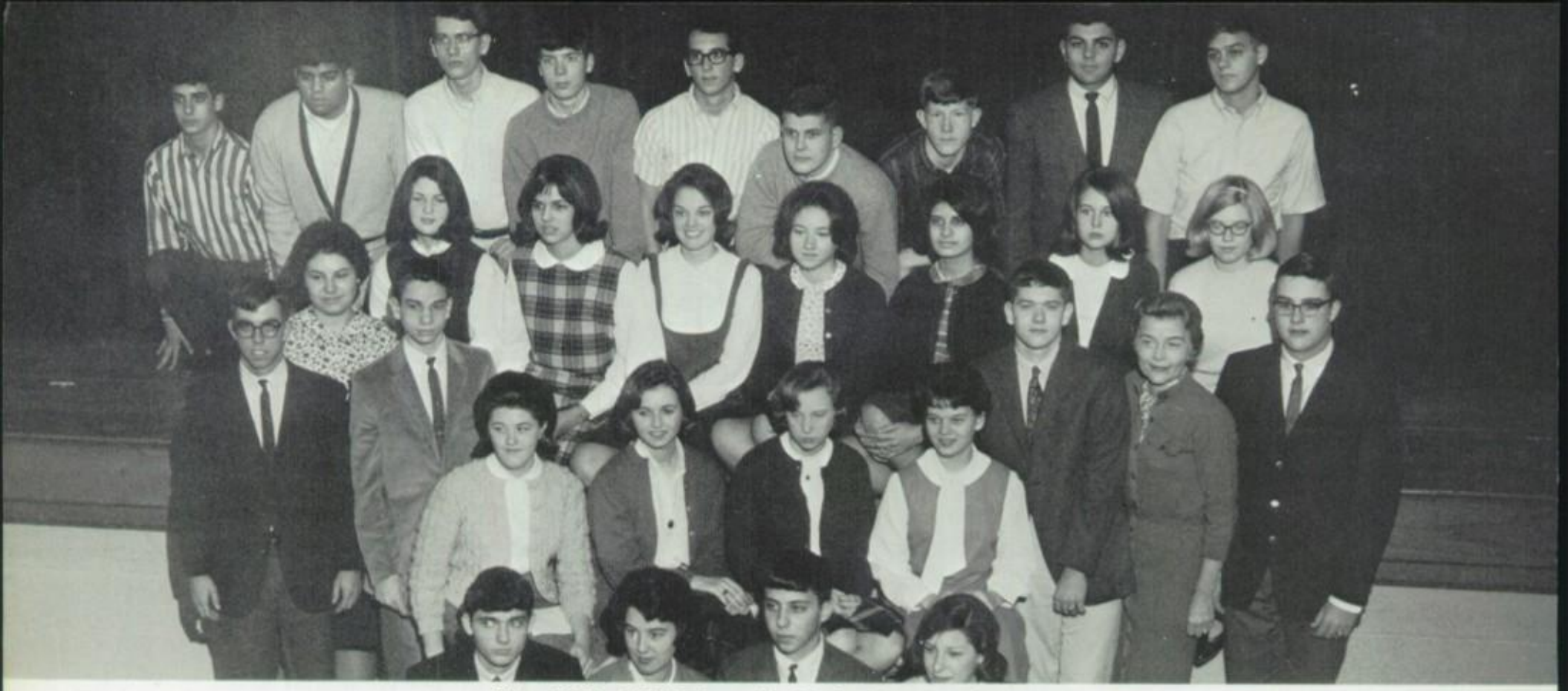

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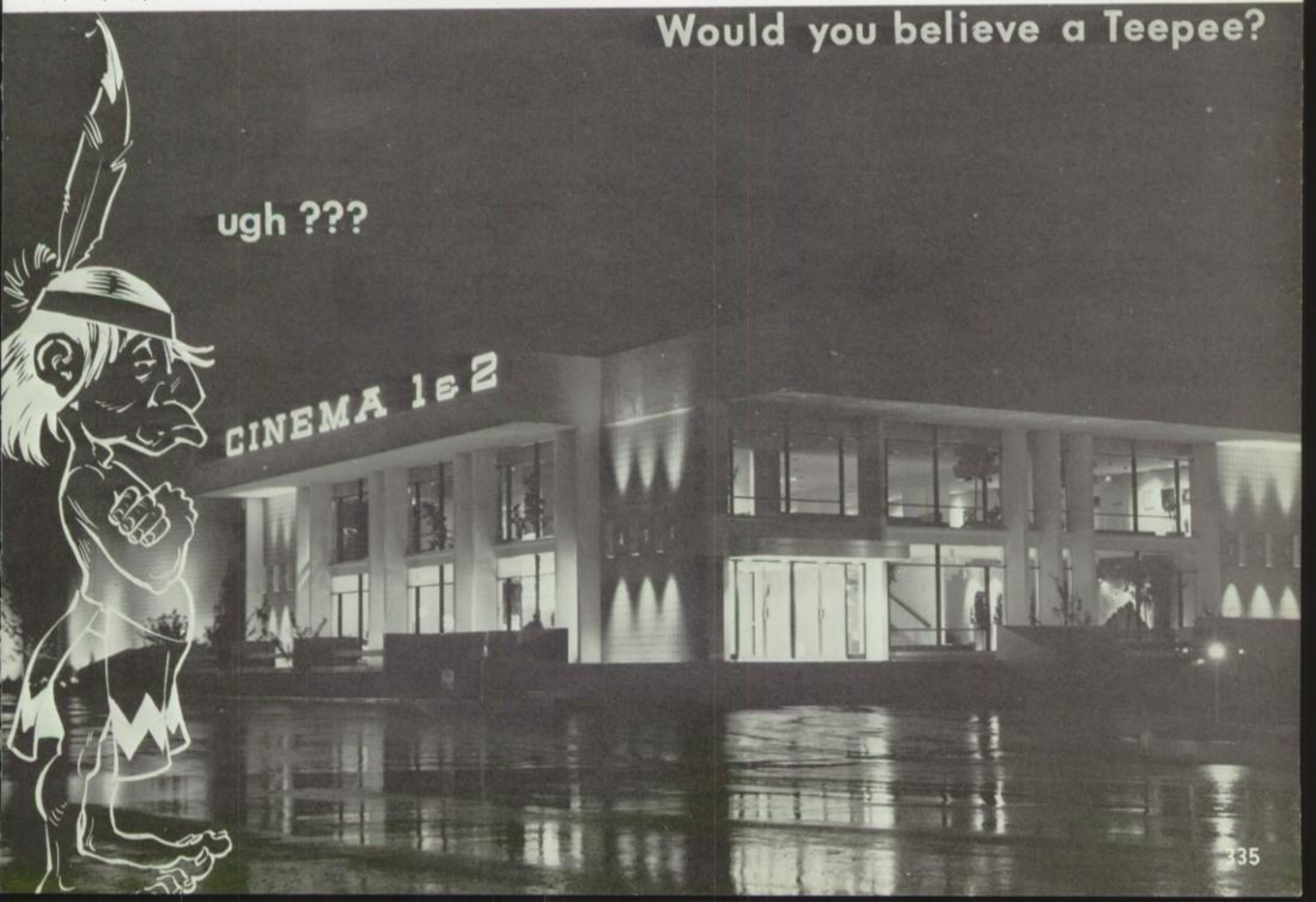

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... and as we approach landing strip 1967, to hope that the trip has brought pleasure to all the members of the Redskin tribe. The future is in good hands—yours.

The Staff of ARROW 1967

What A Decade This Has Been!

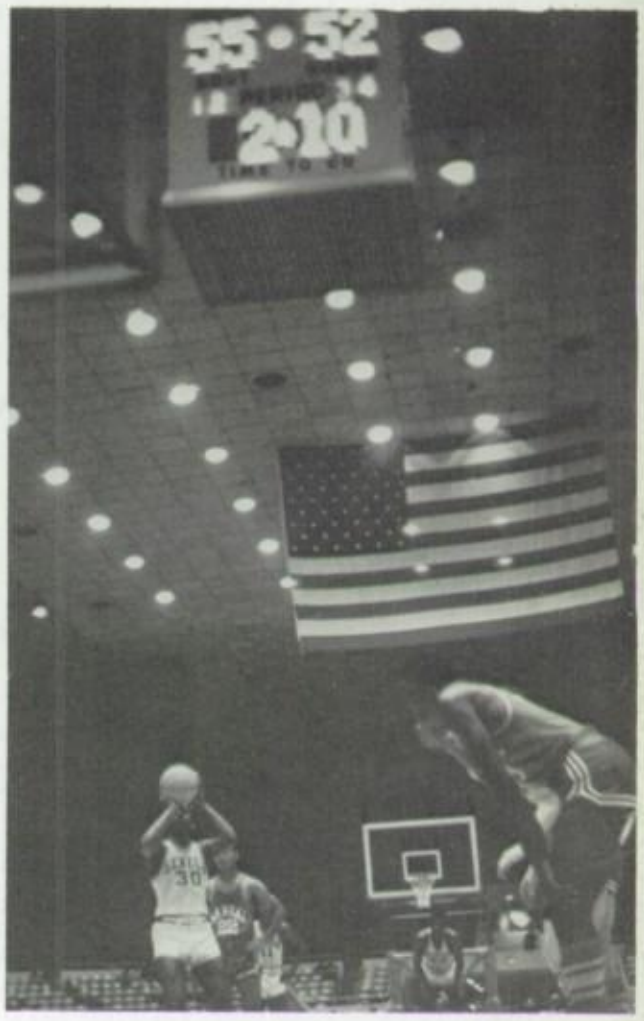
Charley Mitchell, Roy Simpson, and Daryl Bishop on the all-tournament team.

UM-m-m-m-m-m

THE GLORY ROAD

The Glory Road has been our name for the tournament route leading toward the Kentucky State Championship Finals. The Redskins kept the path hot when we won the 1963 and 1964 Basketball tourneys and again in 1965 with our AAA Football champs. We've been on a detour route since then, and it sure was a relief to me to find out that the map hadn't been permanently misplaced. You B-ballers still know where the road is and the rest of the Redskins know that with another year's experience under your belts you'll hit the trail again. What a season of pure enjoyment you provided for your fans this year! Winding up with a 22-3 won, lost record as Regional Runner-up shows you had fine coaching, great team ability, and the fighting desire and spirit to try for the top. All the Redskin tribe will be there rooting for you next year. We're proud of every one of you.

LONESOME



Note that score.

THE AGONY .....

..... and THE ECSTASY

1st Place Award—Seventh Region Cheerleaders

FAREWELL 1967

A decennial year occurs for the first time—once
You were Seniors when the time arrived
An era has sped by as if airborne—weightless
A decade has passed—it cannot be revived

In memory you can retrace your steps and find
Your names have been added to an illustrious roll
Those you leave behind will not have forgotten
Your deeds have been etched on Lonesome's totem pole

To you—who helped shape the traditions
Of one of the best schools in our land
You—who gave your best in dedicated spirit
To achieve, eulogize, protect, and defend

The red and gold of the Redskin homeland
Honoring you—our alma mater—Lonesome we sound

Seneca Forever

The past is never really past.
It remains forever a part of us.
The more we know about our past,
the better we understand our present.

Carl Carmer

Oliver,
a great kid with
lots of humor.
Fuck with everything.

Jonathan S.
"71"

Eat!
numburgers

To Ollie,
I hi you're the greatest personality in any quip I know (Mouse) who likes girls and who has always been a pain in the neck. (Mouse) Maria Umaki - Class of '72 —(Maybe)

To Ollie,
One of the nicest guys I know who has always been a pain in the neck. But no one can help but like you.

Marsha Collins
Class of '72

Ollie,
A real nice
boy. Good luck
at Seneca!
Vicki T.

To Ollie
A nice
kid for a
boy.
Luck always
Betty

To
Ollie
a nice kid
Mike McComas

Ollie:
Most
Lovable, [illegible]
handsome,
funny,
Unruly, clean,
modest, strong,
nice, humorous,
so the brightest
(you'll need it).
Truly
Yours

To Ollie
The sweetest,
honest, most
mouthy, most
unruly, most
and likeable
type
Fuck with the girls
As always
Don

Dear Ollie,
Jew rubber
(The Jerk)

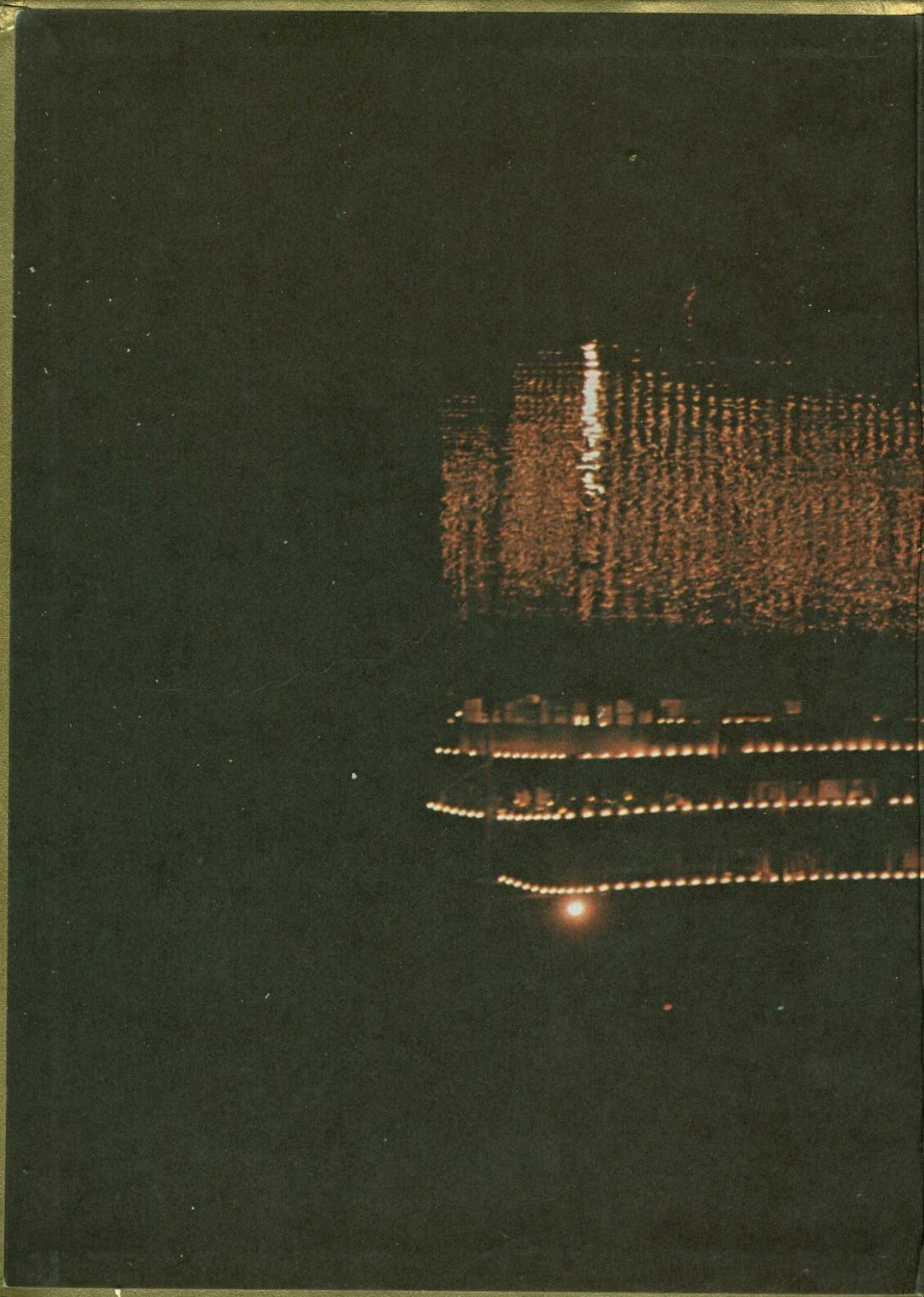
To Ollie
I'm a real good
kid who gets on
Mrs. Henderson's
nerves. Good
Luck in the future,
From,
Bonnie B.

Ollie,
To our mathemat
ical genius with
a great personality.
Love
Luck
Laughter
Linda
Branyon

To Ollie
Step in the line,
Vote for Klein
President in '84

For a
real nice
guy with
a great Personality
Alex Susor

Mark Klein



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